

Ann Arbor Observer

June 2006

\$2.00





**New container load
just arrived from
Vietnam**

Best prices

Direct import

**More elegant shapes
and vibrant colors
than you can shake a stick at**

Just in time for spring flowers

DOWNTOWN HOME & GARDEN

210 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor

734 662-8122

Mon.-Sat. 7:30-7, Sun. 11-4

In Ann Arbor, you have many hotel choices.



But how many luxury boutique choices?



As Ann Arbor's luxury boutique hotel, Kensington Court is a refreshing oasis of comfort and style. You'll find each room uniquely well-appointed, thoughtfully decorated and nicely furnished. For the price, our 200 guest rooms offer an unexpected level of luxury and pampering. In fact, our 26 Executive Level rooms feature access to our special Concierge Lounge. Kensington Court Ann Arbor – boutique individuality, exceptional cuisine, convenient location, and a reputation built on impeccable personal service.

Staying in Ann Arbor? Call us at 734.761-7800.

We exceed. You succeed.



Kensington Court
ANN ARBOR

Spring Into Summer With FREE Upgrades

on Hunter Douglas Window Fashions

Add value to your Hunter Douglas purchase through JUNE 15. Visit our store for all the details



FREE UltraGlide®



1. Free UltraGlide® on Silhouette window shades*
Revolutionary retractable cord mechanism raises, lowers and tilts your shades with a smooth, controlled motion.
2. Free UltraGlide® on Duette® honeycomb shades*
Constant cord length means no dangling cords, and increased safety for children and pets on this popular brand that originated the honeycomb shade category.
3. Free fabric-covered headrail on Silhouette® shades*
The ultimate in interior design coordination on the ultimate product for light control, privacy and beauty at the window.

This offer is available only through June 15, 2006 and only from your Hunter Douglas Gallery store.

*Some exclusions and limitations may apply. See store for details.

ONLY AT YOUR HUNTER DOUGLAS WINDOW FASHIONS GALLERY.®

HunterDouglas
Gallery

Here's a special offer from your new Hunter Douglas Window Fashions Gallery. Purchase your custom window coverings today and get 6-months same as cash. Stop in and see our full line of quality Hunter Douglas products, and let us help you find just the right look for your home at the best price.

No Payments—No Interest for 6 Months.

On approved credit. Interest will accrue, waived if paid in full within the promotion period. See store for details. Limit one offer per customer.

Order Toll-Free 1.800.589.2992

Ann Arbor • Oakland County



www.creativewindows.hdwfg.com

2216 S. Industrial Hwy. Ann Arbor, MI 48104 • 734-769-5100 • **1-800-589-2992**
Showroom Hours: Monday-Friday 10-5, Saturday 12-4. Evenings or in-home by appointment
www.creativewindows.hdwfg.com • shades@creativewindows.com

Creative
Windows

Indoor Comfort...Outdoors.



**SAVE
UP TO
50%**

**Furniture so comfortable
you might not want to go inside.**

Log some quality time outdoors this summer.
Complete your outdoor room with outdoor dining, sofas, lounge chairs, rugs, lamps,
grills and heaters from the world's finest manufacturers.



Napoleon Gas Grills
From \$499

Allstate
Billiards & Patio Furniture

**SAVE NOW
on Game Room Furniture
and Accessories
for Father's Day!**

3336 Washtenaw Avenue . Ann Arbor . 734-677-3278

VISIT US AT WWW.SHOPALLSTATE.COM

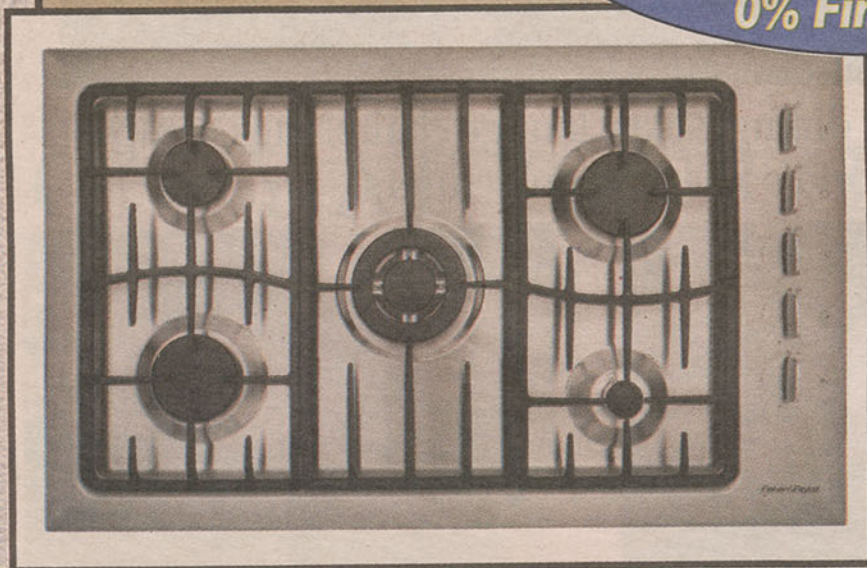
THE BIGGEST LITTLE SUPERSTORE

Big-Georges.COM

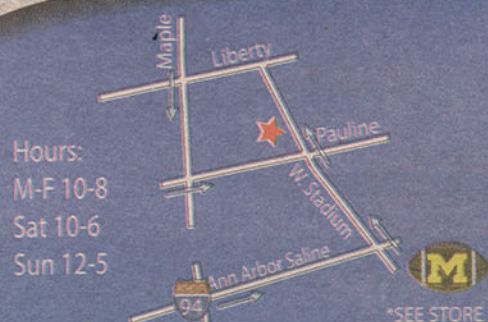
Family Owned Since 1959



Big George's is proud to
offer you the largest selection
of high quality products at our
GUARANTEED LOW PRICES
0% Financing*



Appliances • Home Theater • Electronics • Cameras



Hours:
M-F 10-8
Sat 10-6
Sun 12-5

*SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

Big George's
THE BIGGEST LITTLE SUPERSTORE
www.big-georges.com

2019 W. Stadium Blvd
Ann Arbor, MI
734.669.9500

30th
Anniversary
Ann Arbor Observer
 1976 ♦ 2006

www.arborweb.com

Publisher

Patricia Garcia

Editor

John Hilton

Managing Editor

Penny Schreiber

Senior Editor

Paul R. Schwankl

Assistant Editor

Sally Wright Day

Editorial Assistants

Mary Ferguson • Joe Heininger
 Leslie Smith • Bob Wischmeyer

Profiles Editor

Eve Silberman

Calendar Editor

John Hinchey

Assistant Calendar Editor

Laura Bien

Webmaster

Valerie Mates

Community Observer & Guides Editor

Michael Betzold

Writers

Ronald Ahrens • Vivienne Armentrout
 Tim Athan • Corry Berkooz • Sally Bjork
 Kevin Duke • Bix Engels • Jay Forstner
 Bill Frogameni • Alan Goldsmith
 Karen Heinze • Whit Hill • Fred Hindley
 Marc Holland • Daryl Hurst • James Leonard
 James M. Manheim • Laura McReynolds
 Piotr Michalowski • Sally Mitani
 Marilyn Moran • Behlor Santi • Jan Schlain
 Sandor Slomovits • Keith Taylor
 Susan Todoroff • Erick Trickey
 Lynn Waldsmith

Senior Photographer

J. Adrian Wylie

Photographers

Sally Bjork • Rodney Fletcher • Griffin Lindsay
 Margaret White Teall • Cibebe Vieira

Artists

Tim Athan • John Copley • Katherine Larson

Creative Director

Caron Valentine-Marsh

Production Coordinator

Griffin Lindsay

Senior Designer

Daina Berzanskis

Design & Production

Marlene Cooper • Joel DeJong • Mark Sandell

Advertising Director

Danielle Robillard

Senior Advertising Executives

Julie Cole • Vikki Enos

Advertising Representatives

Linda Damon • Sandi Patterson

Classifieds Coordinator

Amy Retherford

Business Manager

Jean Morgan

Circulation Coordinator

Laura Walcott

Circulation Manager


Melissa Seifferlein

The Ann Arbor Observer (ISSN #0192-5717) is published thirteen times a year, once each month plus a special issue in August (the City Guide), by the Ann Arbor Observer Company, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1484. Telephone: (734) 769-3175. USPS #454-470. Member Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Ann Arbor, MI.

Subscriptions: \$20 for one year, \$35 for two years. Write to the Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1484. Telephone (734) 769-3175. Fax (734) 769-3375. E-mail: subscribe@aaobserver.com

Manuscripts: The Observer welcomes freelance material. Send manuscripts to Editor, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1484. E-mail: editor@arborweb.com

Postmaster: Send address changes to Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1484. ©2006 by the Ann Arbor Observer Company. All rights reserved. No portion of the Ann Arbor Observer may be reproduced without permission of the publisher.

 Printed on recycled paper

not since

21...

has a birthday been this exciting!

Call the first date experts at It's Just Lunch and we'll tell you all about our Annual Birthday Promotion.

We've arranged more than two million first dates, and now is the time to take advantage of our expertise!

Tell us what you're looking for and we'll match you with other singles with similar interests.

But hurry, our Annual Birthday Promotion ends June 30th! Give us a call today.

Directors:



Paula
Komar

Angela
Curtis

Nancy
Kirsch

PJ
Osgood



Dating for busy professionals®

Ann Arbor 734-327-2700

90 Locations Worldwide • www.ItsJustLunchAnnArbor.com

Call NOW To Save
 On Our Birthday Promotion.
 Offer Ends June 30th!!

Home Makeover Solutions

*Trade spaces?
You wouldn't dream of it!
Not after you've teamed
up with the professionals
at Esquire Interiors.*

*We have the highest
quality window treatments
and fabrics available and
we now offer premium
flooring too.*

NEW!

- Premium Flooring
Carpet • Wood • Laminate
Cork • Ceramic Tile

- Hunter Douglas
Window Fashions

- Custom Draperies
and Valances

- Vast Selection of
Fabrics & Wallpaper



Joe Gramer

Joe knows flooring!

Esquire Interiors welcomes Joe Gramer, specialist for our new Floor Covering Division. Joe's knowledge of materials and installation is unsurpassed, and his level of customer service is second to none.



*Call today and have our Mobile Design Studio
visit your home FREE!*

Esquire
INTERIORS
Family owned and operated since 1952
www.esquireinteriors.com

10 E. Cross St. in Ypsilanti's Historic Depot Town
(734) 663-7011 or (800) 718-1001

Hours: Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-4

For every room-floor to ceiling-call Esquire.

Ann Arbor Observer

June 2006

vol. 30 • no. 10

Cover: Jefferson Market. Watercolor by Katherine Larson.



37



27



31

features

- 27 Back from Iraq** *Eve Silberman*
Two young men reflect on their experiences at war.
- 31 The Twin Towers** *Lynn Waldsmith*
Why the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is spending \$258 million to replace a thirty-year-old hospital.
- 37 Ring around Ann Arbor** *Ronald Ahrens*
A Whitmanesque walk along the city's entire periphery.
- 43 Birth of the Band** *Daryl Hurst*
The city's outstanding music programs began at the old Ann Arbor High.

departments

- 9 Up Front**
Vivienne Armentrout, Karen Heinze, Sally Mitani, Behlor Santi, Eve Silberman
- 11 Inside Ann Arbor**
Vivienne Armentrout, Tim Athan, Bill Frogameni, Marilyn Moran, Jan Schlain, Eve Silberman
- 15 Calls & Letters**
• High school Grammys
• Sacred ground
• Derby girls
- 19 Crime Map**
- 21 Ann Arborites**
Acupuncturist Shan Kong Susan Todoroff
- 23 My Town**
Encounters on Stone School Road
Corry Berkooz
Taking a bow
Marc Holland
A curtsy from the queen
Fred Hindley
- 47 Restaurant Reviews**
Carlyle Bar & Grill
Yamato
Bix Engels
- 53 Marketplace Changes**
Laura McReynolds
The PTO Thrift Shop regroups and relocates • Mosaic Sphere moves to Huron • Kia comes to the west side • Expressions in Hardware takes Ace's old spot • and more.



23

- 123 Back Page**
I Spy Contest
Sally Bjork
Fake Ad Update
Jay Forstner

what's happening



61

- 61 Events**
John Hinchey & Laura Bien
Daily events in Ann Arbor during June, including reviews of the play *A Life in the Theater* at Performance Network, novelist Sara Gruen (at left), country soul singer John Cowan, jazz guitarist Pat Martino, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band at the Summer Festival, singer-songwriter Drew Nelson, rock 'n' roll band the Boomerangs at Top of the Park, and Elvis Costello & Allen Toussaint at the Summer Festival.
- 100 Music at Nightspots**
John Hinchey
And a review of Dixieland and swing band the Easy Street Swingtet.
- 124 Events at a Glance**
John Hinchey

advertising sections

- 103 Personals, Classifieds, & Service Advertisers**
- 109 Real Estate Guide**
Home Sales Map *Kevin Duke*



affordable commercial & residential cleaning

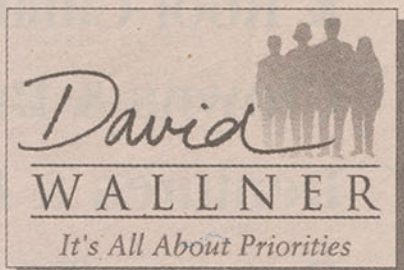
Local Business

Family Owned & Operated
Since 1987



Fully bonded & insured
734.662.4488

Buying or selling real estate?
Call a professional
who knows his
priorities!



Prudential (734) 649-2710
Snyder & Company, David@DavidWallner.com
REALTORS® 2655 Plymouth Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

Serving the men and women of the gay
community, their family and friends!



315 Braun Court
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(734) 994-3677
www.autbar.com

Have you been Aut-ed?

Discover what gay Ann
Arbor already knows...
Great Patio, Food, and Brunch
Cool Gathering Place

Clean Windows
improve your outlook

**A-1
Window
Cleaning**

662-9950

Windows cleaned inside & out.
Screens, Storms, and Gutters too!

FAMILY DENTISTRY YOU CAN TRUST

Over 25 Years of Experience

Emergency Service
Saturday & Evening
Appointments
Exams & Cleanings
Fillings, Extractions
& Root Canals
Crowns & Bridges
Dentures & Partial
Braces—Traditional
& Clear Invisalign
Veneers

Do the **BRIGHT** thing...ask us about

Whitening in
One Hour
THE WHITEST WHITE THAT LASTS

REMBRANDT
ONE-HOUR
SMILE WHITENING PROGRAM

Most Insurance Plans Accepted

No Interest Payment Plans

CareCredit®
Patient Payment Plans



Now Offering
**The Incredible
Dental Experience!**

"Shot Free" Laser Dentistry*

by Biolase®

www.biolase.com

*Not available for all procedures.

TODD FELLER, DDS & HUBERT WINKELBAUER, DDS

567 N. Hewitt Road, Ypsilanti, MI 48197

734-528-9306

ADA



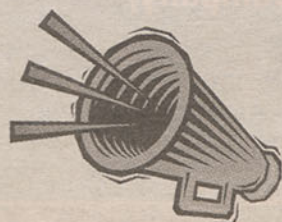
Running women: In 1974, 173 people showed up for the first Dexter-Ann Arbor Run—166 men and just seven women.



This year race director Lew Kidder expects a record turnout of nearly 5,800 runners on June 4—and roughly equal numbers of men and women.

“Throughout the nineteen-eighties and nineteen-nineties the race numbers hovered between three thousand and thirty-five hundred runners per year,” says Kidder, who took over in 2001. Part of its growth in the new millennium stems from its high-profile partnership with the Champions for Children Campaign, which is spearheading the fund-raising drive for the new C. S. Mott Children’s Hospital. Past honorary chairs have included U-M head football coach Lloyd Carr and Domino’s president (and U-M regent) David Brandon; this year former U-M football star Tyrone Wheatley will join the runners on the 5K course. And of course the setting is as beautiful today as it was in 1974, when Elmo Morales and David Peele organized the first run to celebrate Ann Arbor’s sesquicentennial: much of the course follows Huron River Drive, a two-lane blacktop that twists and turns through the woods beside the river. Runners completing the half marathon pass three parks, two historic bridges, and the Delhi rapids.

Volunteer gap: Not every townie welcomes the summer exodus of U-M students: the loss of thousands of student volunteers (many of whom get internship credit) is a blow to local nonprofits. “The majority of our volunteers—close to ninety percent—are [college] students,” says Jennifer House, volunteer coordinator at the Delonis Center homeless shelter. “When they leave, it is a huge hit.” House has to cancel some shifts in the summer, reducing the time volunteers have to visit with clients or help them with paperwork. Jim Salisbury, resident manager of Ronald McDonald House, says that college students—many from fraternities or sororities—make up about half of the volunteers who cook dinners for families of hospitalized kids (see Quick Bites, p. 50); their departure means that sometimes the guests must cook their own meals. And Missy Orge of Food Gatherers says her group loses 35 to 40 percent of its volunteers when the students leave. That’s especially frustrating, she sighs, because the group would like to do more

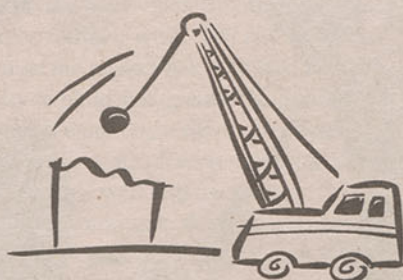


gardening projects, including some with low-income people—but “we’re not able to find all the burly fraternity boys able to till the fields.”

Bridging the moat: The 837-space Ann-Ashley parking structure fills up on weekdays with workers from nearby offices. But it’s relatively empty after hours, probably because Huron and Main streets cut it off from the busy eating and entertainment districts on South Main and around Kerrytown. So in May, the Downtown Development Authority launched an extreme experiment: it made parking at Ann-Ashley free on summer weekends—after 3:30 p.m. on Friday and all day Saturday (Sundays were free already). The program, which ends in August, is intended to help relieve congestion on Saturday around the Farmers’ Market—and may even tempt some Main Street restaurant workers and diners to cross Huron, which mayor John Hieftje has aptly described as a “moat” blocking pedestrian traffic.



Y coming down? The city is looking at demolishing the old YMCA at Fifth Avenue and William. According to community services head Jayne Miller, one reason is to keep the city-owned building from becoming an “attractive nuisance”—but potential revenue from a temporary parking lot at the site is a major motivation. HDC, the developer selected to build a mixed-use



project to replace the Y, originally promised to build housing within the reach of people who earn no more than 50 percent of the local median income (about \$30,000 for an individual), and to keep it affordable for fifteen years. The city, though, wants to house much poorer people just coming out of the homeless shelter—and to keep it affordable for ninety-nine years. That’s got officials scrambling to find other means of subsidizing rents and support services such as mental health counseling for the long term, including building an endowment: “We will explore all avenues and all means to cover these costs forever,” vows council member Jean Carlberg. But whether a parking lot can help much remains to be seen—it wouldn’t operate for long if, as hoped, construction on the new building begins in the first quarter of 2007.



Branded! In February the U-M’s new Biomedical Science Research Building at the curve of Huron and Washtenaw officially opened for business with a fancy evening affair that featured speeches by governor Jennifer Granholm and Nobel Prize winner Thomas Cech. One outstanding architectural feature of the building, the five-story atrium, was named for public health prof Gil Omenn, a former medical provost and major benefactor. Oddly, though, BSRB’s most prominent feature—a 300-seat auditorium whose squat, whimsical curves seem to poke fun at the straight, sleek building behind it—has no official name.

That hasn’t stopped people from giving it unofficial monikers. The director of the nearby Museum of Paleontology, Philip Gingerich, calls it the Tugboat, but the name that has caught on is the Pringle, because the structure has the exact shape of a stack of the curved, hyperengineered potato chips. Jeffrey Long, a professor of human genetics, claims that the name “Pringle Auditorium” is now rolling off people’s lips without irony or smirk—suggesting that they either don’t know or have forgotten the etymology.



Immigrant power: Even before last month’s wave of pro-immigration activism, efforts were quietly under way to improve the lot of local immigrants. Last year students in U-M political science prof Greg Markus’s seminar on urban action research surveyed 100 kitchen workers in about thirty campus area restaurants. The (admittedly unscientific) study’s most striking finding was that almost half the immigrant workers said they were not paid a higher rate when they worked overtime, even though overtime pay is required by state law. A scary 41 percent said they’d been “burned seriously” on the job—and of those, about the same percentage were unhappy with their employers’ response to the injuries. The idea for the project came from student Dae Keun Andres Kwon, a Korean native who grew up in Argentina. Kwon, who graduated this spring, says he wanted his fellow students to realize that there are problems even in “our pretty, beautiful bub-



ble.” The student group—now calling itself the Restaurant Workplace Project of Ann Arbor—may eventually award decals to restaurants that treat workers well, and is not ruling out a boycott of those that don’t.

Vanishing vendors: The tinny music announcing the approach of an ice cream truck can trigger vastly different responses: in adults, wistfulness for the summers of their youth, versus a more pragmatic earnestness in children. Harry Burt began peddling his Good Humor bars door-to-door in 1920, using bells to call his customers; by 1961 Good Humor had a fleet of 200 trucks around the country. Today, though, most ice cream (and all Good Humor) trucks are owned and operated by independent contractors or private distributors. For parents this means no coordination of routes—and sometimes, a sense that each and every ice cream truck crawls down their street every night.



This year, though, Ann Arborites might actually come to miss those sounds: by early May only three ice cream truck vendors had applied for city permits, down from seven last year and more than a dozen in 2004. Unless more vendors sign up, kids and adults alike may strain to hear the bells of the ice cream truck this summer—and will need to react more quickly when they do.

What does it cost?

\$315—log lawn swing, at Hofmann’s Furniture

\$400—fuel cost to keep Food Gatherers’ fleet of five food rescue vehicles on the road for a week

\$250—fuel cost about one year ago

\$3,662.75—retro crystal chandelier from the Geometrix line by Schonbek, at Gross Electric

\$2.50—“break your own” geode, at the U-M Exhibit Museum of Natural History gift shop

\$225 to \$250—two-hour birthday party at the new Jump City on Boardwalk (including seventy-five minutes’ bouncing in the inflatable “party zone”)

\$169.99—High Jump twelve-foot backyard trampoline, at MC Sports

\$24.99—Maverick foam-covered pogo stick, at Toys R Us



Prudential Real Estate helps make your dreams come true.

Personal attention, from start to finish.

From your initial consultation, to your final walk-through, our sales professionals are there to guide you, every step of the way.

Tap the power of Prudential Real Estate and Yahoo! With access to all MLS listings in one place, home buyers get a more complete online home shopping experience.

We give you more facts and photos, plus mortgage tips and calculators, advice on moving, and community information. It's easy to see why a visit to prudential.com or Yahoo! Real Estate can energize your home search.

Visit us at:
prudentialsnyder.com

Or see us at: **YAHOO!**
REAL ESTATE

2655 Plymouth Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
734.747.7500



Prudential

**Snyder & Company,
REALTORS®**

601-2145 © 2006 Prudential Financial. Prudential Real Estate brokerage services are offered through the independently owned and operated network of broker member franchisees of Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc., a Prudential Financial company. Prudential and Prudential are registered service marks of The Prudential Insurance Company of America and are used herein under license. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Two
The c
at Fi

A
fte
a
the
and Was
Built in
when the
thority to
system in
consider
about rep
new fash
ments, de
should al
level reta

That's
and it's b
ship with
2002, in p
over costs
rected the
rating all
city's wes

The
finan
bids
to gu
Arbo
which
a stra
purch
be mo

be at First a
would be in
William, an
Ashley wo
fers. But the
der neighb
and William
replacemen
Washington

Exaspera
ished the da
city then iss
als, calling f
limited amo
at least 120

Now the
none will ac
looks as thou
choices to m
projects.

Ann Arbo
by Village G
ton Hills, wo
apartments, a
quires. Howe
would be dec
young, highe
sionals, they
variable leasi

Inside Ann Arbor

Two Futures

The city faces real choices at First and Washington.

After more than a decade of delays and disappointments, the saga of the city parking structure at First and Washington is coming to a climax. Built in 1949, it was already dilapidated when the Downtown Development Authority took over Ann Arbor's parking system in the early 1990s. The DDA first considered repairing it and then thought about replacing it—but, mindful of the new fashion for “mixed use” developments, decided that the new structure should also include housing and street-level retail.

That's a lot to cram into a small site, and it's been tough to achieve. A partnership with a private developer collapsed in 2002, in part because of disagreements over costs and scope. City council then directed the DDA to devise a plan incorporating all three public parking areas on the city's west side. Affordable housing would

The city didn't release financial details of the bids in May, but it's easy to guess that the Ann Arbor City Apartments, which apparently involve a straightforward purchase of the site, would be more lucrative.

be at First and Washington, all parking would be in a new structure at First and William, and sale of the “Kline's lot” on Ashley would bring money into city coffers. But the “three-site plan” fell apart under neighborhood opposition to the First and William structure—pushing a need for replacement parking back to First and Washington.

Exasperated, the DDA simply demolished the dangerous structure last fall. The city then issued a new request for proposals, calling for a mixed-use building with a limited amount of affordable housing and at least 120 public parking spaces.

Now the proposals are in—and though none will achieve all of the city's goals, it looks as though council has some real choices to make between two attractive projects.

Ann Arbor City Apartments, proposed by Village Green Companies of Farmington Hills, would provide a few affordable apartments, as the request for proposals requires. However, most of the 114 units would be decidedly upscale. Targeting young, higher-income corporate professionals, they would feature amenities like variable leasing periods and a concierge.



The proposed Washington Commons would include seventy-two relatively affordable condos and more than 200 public parking spaces—but the city would be paid only as units are sold.

Washington Commons, proposed by an Ann Arbor cast including developers Scott Munzel and Patrick O'Neill, and architect Carl Luckenbach, aims instead at the affordable-housing angle. Of seventy-two owner-occupied condos, forty-eight would be “workforce housing,” targeted at those earning between 60 and 120 percent of the area's median annual income (about \$35,000 and \$70,000 for singles). Even the small market-rate units are designed to be relatively affordable, between \$240,000 and \$360,000.

The city didn't release financial details of the bids in May, but it's easy to guess that the Ann Arbor City Apartments, which apparently involve a straightforward purchase of the site, would be more lucrative. Washington Commons, on the other hand, would not be a big money-maker for either the developers or the city. Instead of requiring an up-front payment for the land, the proposal calls for the city to be paid by the condo buyers as units are sold; the developers would simply receive a fee for their work. The city would assume the market risk, and the DDA would pay to build and operate the parking. The payoff would be a supply of moderately priced housing, deed-restricted to remain affordable well into the future.

Both proposals show pedestrian-friendly open space and retail at street level, place vehicle entrances out of the way, and make good use of the alley behind Downtown Home & Garden. They also reflect public concern about height and aesthetics, with the apartments at only five stories total and the eight-story condos stepped back so that the facade would be only three stories at the street.

One big difference in the plans is the amount of public parking. Ann Arbor City Apartments would have a dedicated private space, mostly underground, for each unit, but just ninety-one public spaces. Washington Commons includes 276 spaces; even if the DDA agrees to the developers' request to dedicate leases for forty-eight spaces to the market-rate condos (contrary to current policy), more than 200 spots would be available to the public.

The city's selection committee, to be appointed in mid-May, will have lots of

decisions. Parking or profit? Corporate culture or workforce housing? Either way, the chances look good that at last the city will realize the goal of transforming the block to bring it securely into downtown.

The city also received a third proposal, but it's not likely to cause many waves. It calls for building a four-star hotel on the site—but is so sketchy and mysterious that it omits even the address of the developers.

A Twenty-first-Century Zion

Zion Lutheran Church hopes to persuade the city to buy some of its property by Eberwhite Woods.

When senior pastor Barry Ludwig came to the church in the late 1990s, both membership and morale were in decline. The pastor and congregants read scripture together and met for weeks and months—years—draft-



Senior pastor Barry Ludwig and congregation president Robin Damschroder are leading Zion's \$7 million renovation project.

piercefinancial
an independent firm
www.spiercefinancial.com

You're invited...

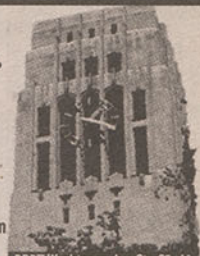
A complimentary breakfast, lunch, or coffee with Financial Advisor

Steve Pierce

Call, E-mail, or Visit...

734.975.8750

spierce@spiercefinancial.com
www.spiercefinancial.com



3227 Washtenaw Ave Ste C2, A2

734.975.8750

Conversations over coffee...
Chataroundtown.com

Steve Pierce
financial advisor

Securities offered exclusively through Raymond James Fin Svcs member NASD/SIPC

DEXTER

CABINET & COUNTERTOP

Granite Limestone

Marble Soapstone

Silestone Zodiaq

Corian Laminate

Marbelite

Butcher Block

Custom Cabinets

Merillat Showroom

**EXTENDED
Showroom Hours:**

Thursday until 8pm

Saturday 9am-1pm

*Visit our new showroom
and present this coupon
for great savings on
ALL products!*

\$500-999 save \$75

\$1,000-2,499 save \$150

\$2,500-4,999 save \$200

\$5,000+ save \$250

Expires July 31, 2006

1084 Baker Rd.

Dexter, MI 48130

T. 734.426.5035

F. 734.426.9242

www.dextercabinet.com

garden design for your home



DC Design Associates Residential Landscape Design

- ♦ Over 20 years of experience
- ♦ Registered Landscape Architect
- ♦ Master Gardener
- ♦ Personal Design Approach
- ♦ Attention to Detail

Call 734.646.8382

Make your garden Eden



"I am a longtime Howard Cooper customer. This is my fourth car from the friendly folks at the new car Honda dealership. I've worked with the same salesperson for the last three cars. He was very attuned to my needs and made sure I was happy with the cars. I appreciate his concerns."

What can I say about the great people in the service department that hasn't already been said? They always go all the way to treat me as a special customer. And, I really like the new service garage. It is very clean and convenient."

Jackie Deron
Physical Therapist

• Selected by Ann Arbor News Readers' Choice as the Best Auto Dealership Service for the last two years
• Voted No. 1 Best Car Dealership 9 Years in a Row by Readers of Current Magazine.

HOWARD COOPER

• Import Center •

2575 S. STATE
ANN ARBOR
PHONE 761-3200
MON. & THURS.
8:30-9:00
TUES., WED., & FRI.
8:30-6:00
SAT. 10:00-4:00

Visit our web site: www.howardcooper.com

Inside Ann Arbor continued

ing and redrafting a new mission and vision statement. After boiling the statement down from thirty-two pages to sixteen to eight, they finally realized that underlying everything was a dissatisfaction with their space. Zion's vast lawn makes it a landmark on West Liberty, but the building itself had barely been updated since it opened in 1958—it had old window air conditioners, old galvanized plumbing, small and dingy rooms, too many stairs, too many entrances, and asbestos.

So starting Memorial Day weekend, the congregation is moving outdoors. Members will worship in lawn and drive-up services for the next five months while the sanctuary is renovated. The building will also get a new entrance, three new adult classrooms, a high school and middle school space, more flexible open spaces, and new, up-to-code utilities, including central air.

To pay for it all, the church plans to sell off some of its property. That's where the city comes in: the land for sale includes two and a quarter wooded acres behind the church, next to Eberwhite Woods. In May, Ludwig and congregation president Robin Damschroder heard a parade of nearby residents urge the city to buy it as an extension of the school-owned park that longtime neighbor Larry Nisson called a "giant healthy tranquilizer."

Also up for sale are thirty-four acres on Parker Road in Lodi Township, donated as part of the church's capital campaign, and a triangular parcel by the church's mailbox at the head of Ridgemor Drive. The church hopes to sell the triangular property as one or two building lots.

Though it's not for sale, Project Grow's organic garden behind the church may be jeopardized by the renovation. As part of bringing the property up to code, the church has to comply with city storm-water requirements. Ludwig says Zion looked into building underground detention, but the cost was "astronomical." So unless the city grants a variance, much of

the garden area may be turned into a detention pond.

The land sales are expected to cover most of the \$7 million cost, but the congregation also has pledged \$2.7 million. (Zion has 1,745 members, of whom about 500 regularly attend Sunday services.) Ludwig says his happiest moment in the project by far was when his flock—"not unanimously, but overwhelmingly"—voted to tithe their pledge. They'll be giving away \$270,000 to charities that include a medical mission in Tanzania and Peace Neighborhood Center in Ann Arbor.

Himalayan Odyssey "It was a hellacious trip," says Traktung Rinpoche.

In January the lama led members of his Ann Arbor-based Flaming Jewel Dharma Center to Payingdem, a village in far northeast India. It's so remote that getting there from the nearest airport required first a twenty-four-hour jeep ride and then a twelve-hour hike—with porters using slings to haul a donated solar-powered water purification system.

Most of the village's residents are Buddhists who fled Tibet around 1960. Flaming Jewel's members are also followers of Tibetan Buddhism. But Traktung himself was born Stuart Kirkpatrick—his mother, Jeane Kirkpatrick, was ambassador to the United Nations in the Reagan era. He learned about Payingdem from another lama who was born and raised in the village; together they raised funds to build and supply a school there. It opened in 2000 with a curriculum that includes classes in Tibetan arts and culture, languages, and mathematics. Volunteers from Flaming Jewel also built a nursery so that young women—who would usually have to stay home to babysit their infant siblings—could attend school.

Both trips, in 2000 and 2006, included a medical team headed by Dr. Jane Klaes, a Flaming Jewel member now working in Grand Blanc. This year Klaes, another



Flaming Jewel volunteers en route to Payingdem. A Himalayan village populated mostly by Buddhist refugees from Tibet, it's a twelve-hour hike from the nearest road.

COURTESY SHAWN RAHL

doctor, and two nurses treated nearly all of the village's 7,000 residents for a wide range of maladies, including diabetes, hypertension, wounds, and waterborne parasites. Preventing parasites is where the water purification system came in—installed by volunteer Shawn Rahl, it can produce 500 gallons of clean water a day.

This was Traktung's first visit to Payingdem. "The culture has not changed for five hundred years," he says of the experience. "It's by far the most foreign culture I've been to. It's like walking back in time."

The Western world is getting closer, though: at Tuting, where they left the jeeps before setting off on foot, Traktung ate in a small restaurant where an entire wall was covered with pages clipped from glossy magazines. One headline stood out among the rest: "Will Jen take Ben back?"

Tiger Force

A new book reveals how a U-M library helped expose Vietnam war crimes.

In 2004 two reporters from the *Toledo Blade* won a Pulitzer Prize for exposing atrocities committed by Tiger Force, a rogue platoon in Vietnam. Now, Mike Sallah and Mitch Weiss have turned their articles into a book, *Tiger Force: A True Story of Men and War*. In addition to revealing the longest-running documented war crimes in the Vietnam conflict, it tells how the Labadie Collection at the U-M's

Included in the archive were the original documents used to prosecute the My Lai massacre and several classified documents related to the Tiger Force investigation.

Hatcher Graduate Library helped end a decades-old cover-up.

The Tiger Force investigation began in 1971 and was killed in 1975 (just as Donald Rumsfeld began his first turn as defense secretary and Dick Cheney was President Ford's chief of staff, incidentally). Overseeing the army's investigation was colonel Henry Tufts, the first head of the army's Criminal Investigation Command. When the government squelched the investigation, it also forced Tufts to resign; the cover-up haunted Tufts, who took several thousand documents with him when he left. Included in that archive were the original documents used to prosecute the My Lai massacre and several classified documents related to the Tiger Force investigation.

When Tufts died in 2002, he left his papers to Michael Wood, a neighbor who worked for the *Blade*'s Washington bu-

No crowds No intimidation No one-size-fits-all workouts

Coach Me Fit. The area's premier personal training and wellness center.

Newly expanded studio

Bright, spacious, state-of-the-art training space, locker rooms and classroom.

New cardio room

Training clients have free access to cardio equipment to work out on their own.

New personalized nutritional counseling program

Receive daily dietary assessments and specific suggestions for healthier eating.



Call 734-477-9430
for a free fitness consultation.

Go to www.coachmefit.com
for fee schedule.



coachmefit@aol.com • www.coachmefit.com • 2300 E. Stadium Blvd. • Ann Arbor

Lindsay Bogdasarian, Owner

elizabeth J INTERIORS



"Room makeovers
without starting over"

Bring flow
& balance to
your home

Full Service
Interior Design

Full Service Custom
Window Treatments

Elizabeth Jarzembowski
BFA, Interior Design at UofM
12 Years' Experience

Call for in-home consultation.
734-662-5390

4539 Links Ct. • Ann Arbor

PondSale

Pond & Watergardening supplies and equipment

**Enjoy the tranquility of
moving water.**

Watergarden Kits • Algae Treatments
Pumps • Liners • Aquatic Lighting
Skimmers • Waterfall Boxes
UV Clarifiers • Water Treatments
Vanishing Falls & more

Contractor Referral Program

738 Airport Blvd., Suite 1B

Ann Arbor

222-1122



Inside Ann Arbor continued

reau—with the stipulation that Woods get the documents into the public domain. Woods offered the papers to nearby Bowling Green State University, which declined them. He then turned to the U-M's Julie Herrada, curator of the Labadie Collection of Social Protest Literature.

"Because of the nature of the collection, I spoke with someone from the National Archives and Records Administration about it," Herrada recalls. "I was given the impression that they didn't like the idea of us having it, and told me they wanted one of their lawyers to talk to me." But the lawyer never called, and after a few weeks of waiting, the library took the papers.

In 2003, Mike Sallah recalls, "I spent a month at Hatcher combing through thousands of documents. At the end of that month, I came across twenty-two classified documents about Tiger Force. That led to our investigation, which showed how the platoon killed hundreds of unarmed men, women, and children and how the atrocities were buried. . . . The fact that [the U-M] agreed to archive the materials speaks volumes and, in the end, really helped us."

The Tufts papers are unique in the collection, which specializes in documenting social unrest. The Labadie's only other materials about Vietnam concern antiwar protests. "I view the Tufts papers as an antiwar collection also," explains Herrada, "but much different than anything we already had."

Author, Author!

They all come to Ann Arbor (well, maybe not Danielle Steel).

When the visit of popular British children's author Brian Jacques drew near, Nicola's Books owner Nicola Rooney swung into action. She moved several bookshelves out to create more space. Even so, her store had to turn away some of the 600 or so visitors who showed up to get books signed by Jacques, celebrated for his Redwall fantasy series.

Stars like Jacques don't come here every day, but author events regularly add pizzazz to the local bookstore scene. A Borders spokeswoman says the chain regards Ann Arbor as one of the "top five" markets for authors on tour. In March, Shaman Drum, the two Borders stores, and Nicola's hosted among them eighteen authors, ranging from best-selling historical fiction writer Sarah Dunant to New Orleans dog rescuer and memoirist Ken Foster. The count dropped to ten in May—but dozens more took part in readings and discussions at the Ann Arbor Book Festival.

The stores aren't necessarily competing for the same writers. Shaman Drum specializes in academics, poets, and "a lot of first-time authors," says owner Karl Pohrt. Rooney also brings in fiction writers, but

Remove your Junk without breaking a sweat.

SAVE \$10
BOOK ONLINE
OR REDEEM ONSITE*



JUST GET IT DONE.

We'll remove almost anything - from old furniture and appliances to yard waste and renovation debris. Plus, we do all the loading and cleanup.

Book online at 1800gotjunk.com or call 1-800-468-5865.

1-800-GOT-JUNK?
THE WORLD'S LARGEST JUNK REMOVAL SERVICE



Franchise Opportunities: 1-877-408-5865
*Limit one per pickup. Not combinable with other offers.

they tend to be better known and less literary. Mystery specialist Aunt Agatha's of course cultivates mystery writers, while Common Language features gay authors—in May it collaborated with the Blackbird Theater in a semistaged reading of a novella by pioneering gay writer Felice Picano.

Because of its national clout, Borders generally gets first dibs on celebrity authors like senator John McCain, former General Electric honcho Jack Welch, and liberal gadfly Al Franken. But there are exceptions—Rooney notes proudly that Brian Jacques chooses to speak at independent stores. A few years back, best-selling Barbara Kingsolver (*The Poisonwood Bible*) snubbed the local Borders to accept an invitation from Shaman Drum. And Ann Arbor's own star author Elizabeth Kostova (*The Historian*) democratically visited Shaman Drum and Nicola's as well as Borders.

Publishers pay for book tours by major authors and determine what cities will be

visited; stores then put in requests to host events. Because this market is relatively small, "unfortunately it's not automatic that best-selling authors come to Ann Arbor," says Borders marketing executive Jill Tewsley. But here, too, there are exceptions—like Stephen King's appearance at the Arborland Borders a few years ago.

Booksellers sometimes miscalculate a visiting author's popularity. Nicola Rooney was taken by surprise when a big crowd turned up to hear former prisoner turned talented embroiderer Ray Materson sign his book *Sins and Needles*. The store had expected, she says, "just our embroidery people."

Rooney got nervous when pop-up book author Robert Sabuda appeared on TV the day before he was to sign books at Nicola's. So many kids phoned in requests that Rooney put in an order to airfreight seventy-two copies from Oregon. She was horrified the next morning to discover that

continued on p. 17

calls & letters

High school Grammys

"Mr. Leonard's article about Ms. Quigley-Young ['Excellence at Risk,' May] is certainly a fine and deserved piece of admiration," e-mailed Hubert Rast. "But it is based on a major misconception. The Grammy Foundation did NOT recognize the Pioneer Orchestra as the best high school orchestra in the country. It recognizes the entire music department as the best in the country, i.e. it includes the choir program, the band program, the jazz program, and the string/orchestra program. While MJ deserves a lot of praise, this article does a real disservice to the rest of the music program at Pioneer!"

Rast was the first of half a dozen readers who called us on that error—one that, Ehren Dohler pointed out, we repeated when referring to the Grammy honors won by Huron High's music department. And our response was nothing compared to the deluge that hit Gail Ferguson Stout, president of the Pioneer Band Association. "I've already received, since 7:30 this morning, 52 e-mails and 9 phone calls regarding the 'slam' (that's the most used word)," Stout e-mailed the day the article came out—"and this is a day when 1/3 of my parents' kids are on tour with the Concert Band."

"It's absolutely possible that the Pioneer orchestra program won't be able to attract a replacement as talented as Quigley-Young," Stout added. "But why didn't Mr. Leonard mention how well the Pioneer music department, the district fine arts coordinator, and the high school administrators at Pioneer managed the transition from veteran award-winning director of bands Robert Albritton, who retired in 2002 after culminating his career with a Symphony Band tour of China, to cur-

rent Pioneer director of bands David A. Leach just one year after the Dittmar-Dudd transition?"

"Leach, who has been nominated for a Disney Teacher of the Year award three of the past four years and who, in his four years at Pioneer, has only IMPROVED the program quality and repertoire, increased the numbers of students in his program, and enhanced personal success in music for his students, with a high percentage of those students going on to careers in music—he has taken the Pioneer band program from GREAT to GREATER."

Sacred ground

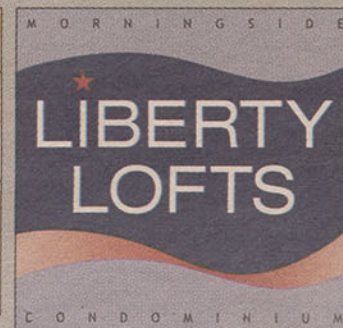
To the Observer:

I am writing in response to the article in your May issue on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in Ann Arbor, and in particular, your coverage of Henry Herskovitz. It is very troubling that you would choose to legitimize what is essentially a fringe group in our community by giving Herskovitz equal standing with those respected organizations and groups cited in the article who speak for literally hundreds of community members. Henry Herskovitz is part of a handful or so of individuals whose actions have been soundly condemned by Jews and non-Jews alike in our community. To include him in your article, and afford him top billing no less, misrepresents his standing in the community and does a disservice to all of us. He is not the most controversial man in Ann Arbor, as your article asserts. He is simply someone who has chosen to behave shamefully toward the people he professes to seek discourse with, and has therefore been rightfully and largely ignored in our community. He remains

One of a kind loft living.

Liberty Lofts combines a landmark location with new construction – creating a one of a kind building and living space.

- 10' ceilings
- Unobstructed panoramic views
- Exposed brick, beams and columns (per plan)



Where downtown meets the Old West Side.

Liberty Lofts delivers luxurious comfort and unparalleled convenience. Private balconies and terraces. Onsite fitness center. Indoor parking.

- One and two bedroom lofts
- Pricing from the \$280s to \$520s
- Move in Fall 2006

Liberty Lofts INFO CENTER

305 W Liberty Street at First Street, Ann Arbor

Open hours: Monday - Tuesday 11 - 4
Wednesday - Friday 11 - 6
Saturday 10 - 6
Sunday 12 - 5

734-996-LOFT | www.LibertyLoftsAnnArbor.com





Location. Education. Recreation. Ann Arbor Has It All...

■ **residential sales**
Using her unique style, Lisa has helped her clients buy and sell over 175 million dollars in residential property.

■ **urban development**
Downtown Ann Arbor is booming. Lisa is at the forefront of all new developments.

■ **condominium sales**
Ann Arbor is a hot spot for condos. Lisa has knowledge on which complex would best suit your needs.

■ **corporate relocation**
Lisa welcomes people to Ann Arbor, teaches them what the city and surrounding areas have to offer, and helps them find the right home.

■ **vacant land & new construction**
Lisa's knowledge of Washtenaw County has made her a leader in vacant land sales and represents several local builders.

Lisa Stelter cell 734.645.7909
office 734.665.0300
lisa@lisastelter.com

Reinhart
(Charles Reinhart Company Realtors)



Kingsley Lane Lofts

Footsteps to it All

Kingsley Lane, a place that offers you all the advantages of the city in a relaxing residential neighborhood.

Now Selling

Starting from the low \$200,000's!

Visit our sales center and fully decorated loft model.

Open Weekdays 12-6
Saturday 11-5 & Sunday 12-5

111 W. Kingsley Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48103
734.222.1800

MI-14 West take Exit 3 toward downtown Ann Arbor. Merge onto N. Main St. Turn right onto W. Kingsley, and Kingsley Lane Lofts is on your left at 111 W. Kingsley

www.kingsleylane.com



Reinhart
(Charles Reinhart Company Realtors) 2355 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103 - 734-665-7909

calls & letters

continued

visible mainly because of the undeserved attention that the Ann Arbor Observer and other news media continue to give him in articles having to do with Israel. I challenge the Ann Arbor Observer to engage in balanced and fair reporting when it comes to Israel, by taking care not to portray the views and actions of a handful of individuals as being on the same footing as those of organizations made up of hundreds of the leaders and best of Ann Arbor. I also challenge the Ann Arbor Observer to extend its coverage of issues related to Israel beyond that of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. In particular, where is your coverage on one of the most critical issues of our time—the lack of outrage in our community and elsewhere over suicide bombing?

Sincerely,
Lisa J. Molnar

Helen Aminoff voiced similar thoughts about Herskovitz. "Despite his inability to achieve his stated goals for over two years and the lack of support in the community at large, Henry Herskovitz persists in making a spectacle of himself," Aminoff e-mailed. "One has to wonder whether he really is interested in bringing the two sides together in mutual dialogue, or whether he is reveling in the personal aggrandizement he receives from the attendant publicity of his futile efforts."

Ruth Zweifler, on the other hand, came to the protesters' defense. "Because I no longer identify as a member of the Jewish community, I have not felt comfortable participating in the Jewish Witnesses for Peace vigils," Zweifler e-mailed. "Yet, it was as a Jewish twelve-year-old that I first was shocked by the Zionist cause. My Sunday school teacher told us that we must plan to settle in Palestine. That it was the true Jewish homeland. When I asked if there weren't people living there already, he replied, 'Oh, the Arabs, they live in tents. The Jews have made the desert bloom!'"

"I think of the Jewish cry 'Never again!' and wonder that it does not apply universally. The United States and American Jewry are instrumental in perpetuating the Palestinian/Israeli tragedy. So I admire and support those who stand each week to say 'Never again! To anyone! Anywhere!'"

Derby girls

We'd like to correct two errors in our April feature on a new roller derby league. The provisional team on which Ann Arborite "Devil Kitty" competes is the Motown (not Detroit) Hit Squad. And although the individual teams are for-profit businesses, the sponsoring Women's Flat Track Derby Association is a nonprofit.

Inside

her support
Happily
appeared
multiple
was saved

Yesterday
Collected
items
from

W
n
i

Local
tenaw Co
maps, pla
stories fro
also dem
in Ann A
Platt of V
once sold
pamphlet
the first A
tion) and
enormous
recipe bo
the 1850s
There's al
the 1935
because fi
Gerald F
that year.
U-M men
ticularly f
the studen
in the 192

Fans of
gan Murd
of-print ac
Norman C
collect all
1960s, inc
Grimshaw
mementos
Command
John Sincl
Ono at Cri

LIFE



Another

her supplier had sent the wrong books. Happily, Borders—where Sabuda had also appeared—magnanimously “loaned” her multiple copies of his books, and the day was saved.

Yesterday's Ann Arbor

Collectors of local nostalgia items hungrily hunt everything from milk bottles to yearbooks.

What Ann Arbor collectibles are most sought after? Those engaged in the hunt say the list is long.

Local historians collect Washtenaw County atlases, histories, maps, plat books, and city directories from the 1800s. There's also demand for books printed in Ann Arbor's early years (Jay Platt of West Side Book Shop once sold an 1834 church pamphlet that he believes is the first Ann Arbor publication) and for Dr. Chase's enormously successful recipe book, in print from the 1850s to the 1930s. There's also demand for the 1935 U-M yearbook, because future president Gerald Ford graduated that year. Other sought-after U-M memorabilia: football programs, particularly from the Tom Harmon era, and the student scrapbooks that were popular in the 1920s and 1930s.

Fans of the notorious prefer *The Michigan Murders*, Edward Keyes's now-out-of-print account of serial killer John Norman Collins. Aging baby boomers collect all sorts of materials from the 1960s, including Ann Arbor artist Gary Grimshaw's rock posters and other mementos of the era's music stars (think Commander Cody, activist and musician John Sinclair, and John Lennon and Yoko Ono at Crisler Arena). Also big: Allen-

Ginsberg concert memorabilia—the Beat poet performed here many times. Popular publications of the era include Sinclair's collection *Guitar Army*, the underground newspaper *Ann Arbor Sun*, and—of all things—Pioneer High's 1965 yearbook. James Newell Osterberg Jr.—soon to be famous as Iggy Pop—graduated that year, and fans of the primordial punk rocker gladly pay \$100 for a copy.

Local banks issued their own currency from the 1830s into the 1850s, and merchants continued to produce a variety of tokens and certificates into the 1920s. And then there's an amazing variety of Ann Arbor-made products, including Allmendinger organs; early radios like the Kadette, Wedemeyer, and Arborphone; and Argus cameras, whose varieties are lovingly detailed in Pennsylvania collector Henry Gambino's recent book, *Argomania: A Look at Argus Cameras and the Company That*

Made Them.

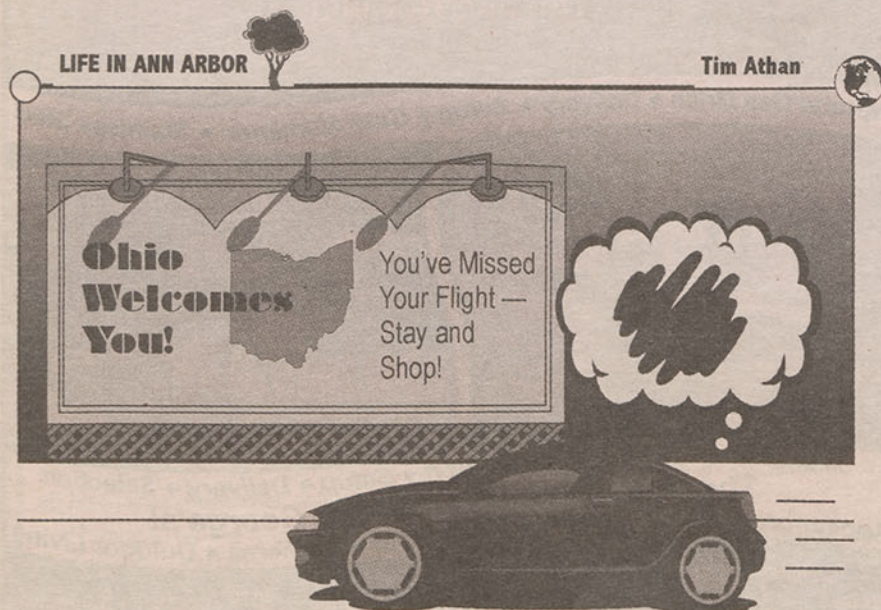
On a smaller scale, bottle collectors seek out milk bottles from Ann Arbor dairies, beer bottles from Ann Arbor breweries, and the 300 different Coca-Cola bottles with “Ann Arbor” on the base. Then there are all the matchbooks, book satchels, blotters, clothes hangers,

and calendars that promoted bygone Ann Arbor businesses; local postcards; Ann Arbor Railroad memorabilia; and even old Ann Arbor Observers.

Some Ann Arbor collectors go to enormous lengths in surrounding themselves with leftovers from yesteryear. Wylan Stevens, who has written and spoken extensively about Ann Arbor history, owns an Ann Arbor corn sheller, an Ann Arbor Disc-Thrower threshing machine, and a portable rubber Ann Arbor bathtub (in oak frame), called the Knowlton Universal Bath.



COURTESY BOB MACGREGOR



Another driver misses the new I-275 exit for Metro airport.



The Women of Ann Arbor Lifestyle

AM 1290 WLBY
Saturday Noon

Join us, Marjorie Bolgos, Jackie Wright, Sheila Shulman and Michele Derr as rotating hostesses on Ann Arbor Lifestyle every Saturday at noon on AM 1290. Catch up on all the latest happenings in the greater Ann Arbor area.

As colleagues at the Charles Reinhart Company, Marjorie, Jackie, Sheila and Michele bring a unique perspective and knowledge of Ann Arbor to their show. Find out what is new, and be reminded of the wonderful old things that we all love about Ann Arbor.

Wondering what is happening in our real estate market or in downtown, at Kerrytown, the Summer Festival, Historical Society, or looking for volunteer opportunities, or information about other community activities, tune in and be informed.

Call the Women of Ann Arbor Lifestyle at the Charles Reinhart Company — 734 747-7777

Alternative Family Vacations.



Adventure. Culture. Environment.

www.waypointz.com

AFTER studying our large collection of **CABINETS** and speaking with our talented and knowledgeable designers, you'll feel like you've **ACED Cabinetry 101.**



We know that the world of cabinetry can be quite confusing, and that's why our Remodeling Showcase is a perfect place for learning. Along with our expertise, the wide varieties of cabinet styles, hardware, and materials on display can help your new kitchen or bath go to the head of the class.

702 SOUTH MAIN ST. • ANN ARBOR, MI 48104 • 734.994.8797 • WWW.WOODWRIGHTS.COM
OPEN MON, TUES, WEDS & FRI 10-6; THURS 10-8; SAT 10-3

Residential & Commercial
REFLECTING NATURE
 LANDSCAPE DESIGN & INSTALLATION

ALL WORK OWNER SUPERVISED



20 Years' Experience

Renovations & New Homes
 Ponds, Streams & Waterfalls
 Patios & Retaining Walls
 Boulder & Flagstone Projects
 Condo Landscaping Services
 & Maintenance
 Native & Low Maintenance
 Plantings
 Maintenance – clean ups,
 mulching & pruning
 Extensive Plant Knowledge
 EXCELLENT REFERRALS
 LICENSED & INSURED

734-439-2600

www.reflectingnature.net

MNLA

PLANET

**WHY WE CHOSE
 NATIONAL CITY
 MORTGAGE**



“Home sweet home starts with a
 sweet mortgage.”

At National City, we think you should be as
 comfortable in your mortgage as you are in
 your home.

- Flexible terms
- Fixed or adjustable rates
- FHA and VA loans
- Pre-approved mortgage guarantee
- Customized financing to meet your needs
- Competitively priced
- Knowledgeable advice and fast, attentive service.

National City®
 Mortgage

Visit us at:
 101 S. Main St. in Ann Arbor
 Or call
 734-995-7730

All loans subject to credit approval and property appraisal. Programs subject to change without notice. Pre-Approval will result in a loan decision subject to conditions. Rate may increase after settlement. National City Mortgage, a division of National City Bank of Indiana.



**Ann Arbor's oldest/newest
 insurance powerhouse.**

Dobson-McOmber has been an integral part of the local business landscape for more than a century. Now, as a member of Hylant Group, we offer more resources, more strength, more depth and more excellent service than ever. The result is the highest quality risk management, employee benefits, financial services and insurance solutions.

734.741.0044

DOBSON-MCOMBER

A MEMBER OF



Property & Casualty • Benefits • 401(k) • Risk Management

THE BIGGEST LITTLE SUPERSTORE IN TOWN

Experience
 Service
 Selection

Big George's
 Since 1959

0%
 FINANCING
 See Store For Details

SAVE BIG OUTDOOR LIVING



DUCANE
 Grills From
\$349

Michigan's
 Largest
 Ducane Retailer

Natural Gas Grills • Delivery • Setup • Cast Aluminum • Stainless Steel



Aluminum • Steel • Wrought Iron • Setup • Delivery • Selection
The Best Costs Less At Big George's!
 Appliances • Home Theater • Electronics • Cameras • Outdoor Living

Hours:
 M-F 10-8
 Sat 10-6
 Sun 12-5

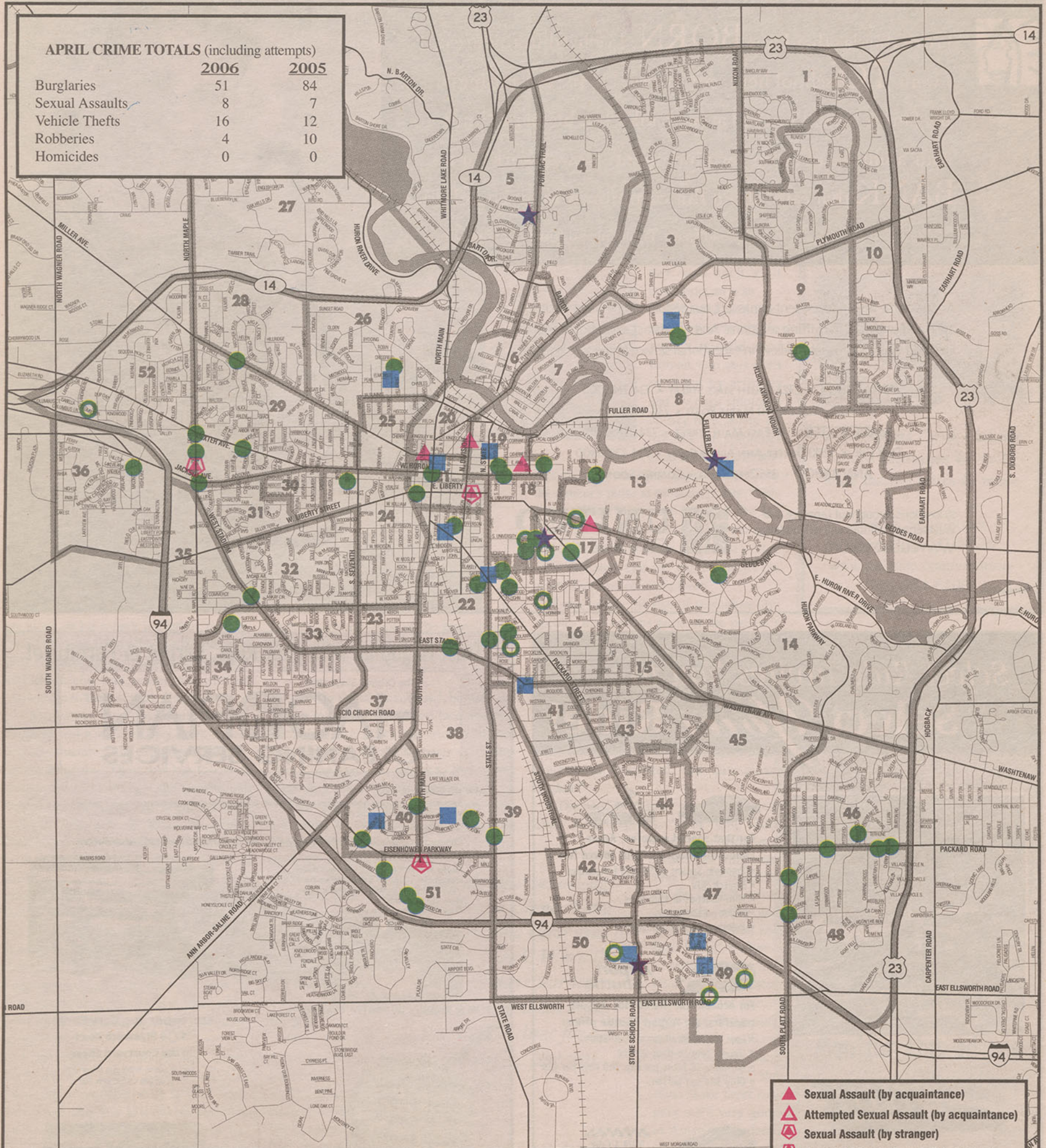
Big George's
 THE BIGGEST LITTLE SUPERSTORE
www.big-georges.com

2019 W. Stadium Boulevard
 Ann Arbor
 (734) 669-9500

Crime Map

APRIL CRIME TOTALS (including attempts)

	2006	2005
Burglaries	51	84
Sexual Assaults	8	7
Vehicle Thefts	16	12
Robberies	4	10
Homicides	0	0



These are the major crimes and attempted crimes reported in the city of Ann Arbor and on the University of Michigan campus during April. The symbols indicate the location within one block of all homicides, burglaries, vehicle thefts, sexual assaults, and robberies.

Numbers on the map identify neighborhoods. If you have information about a crime, call Neighborhood Watch at 994-8775 (Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.) or the Anonymous 24 Hour Tip Line at 996-3199. To report a crime on the U-M campus, call the university's Department of Public Safety at 763-1131, or call their Anonymous Tip Line at (800) 863-1355.

- ▲ Sexual Assault (by acquaintance)
- ▲ Attempted Sexual Assault (by acquaintance)
- ▲ Sexual Assault (by stranger)
- ▲ Attempted Sexual Assault (by stranger)
- ★ Robbery
- ★ Attempted Robbery
- Burglary
- Attempted Burglary
- Vehicle Theft
- Attempted Vehicle Theft
- ◆ Homicide





"From the day that I was **BORN**, I've lived in this area. I went **TO** school here, got married here, I'm raising my family here. I worked at big banks, but big banks limit your ability to use your own judgment. Now, I work for a **BANK** that cares about this community as much as I do."

Todd Clark, President and Chief Banking Officer

As one of the few independent banks left, our people can be more flexible, agile and unbiased in crafting solutions. And we attract exceptional people like Todd Clark because we believe in exceptional service for people like you.

ANN ARBOR • 2723 SOUTH STATE STREET • 734.214.3700

SALINE • 200 NORTH MAPLE ROAD • 734.429.3824

MANCHESTER • 111 EAST MAIN STREET • 734.428.8370

DEXTER • 7200 DEXTER-ANN ARBOR ROAD • 734.426.4800

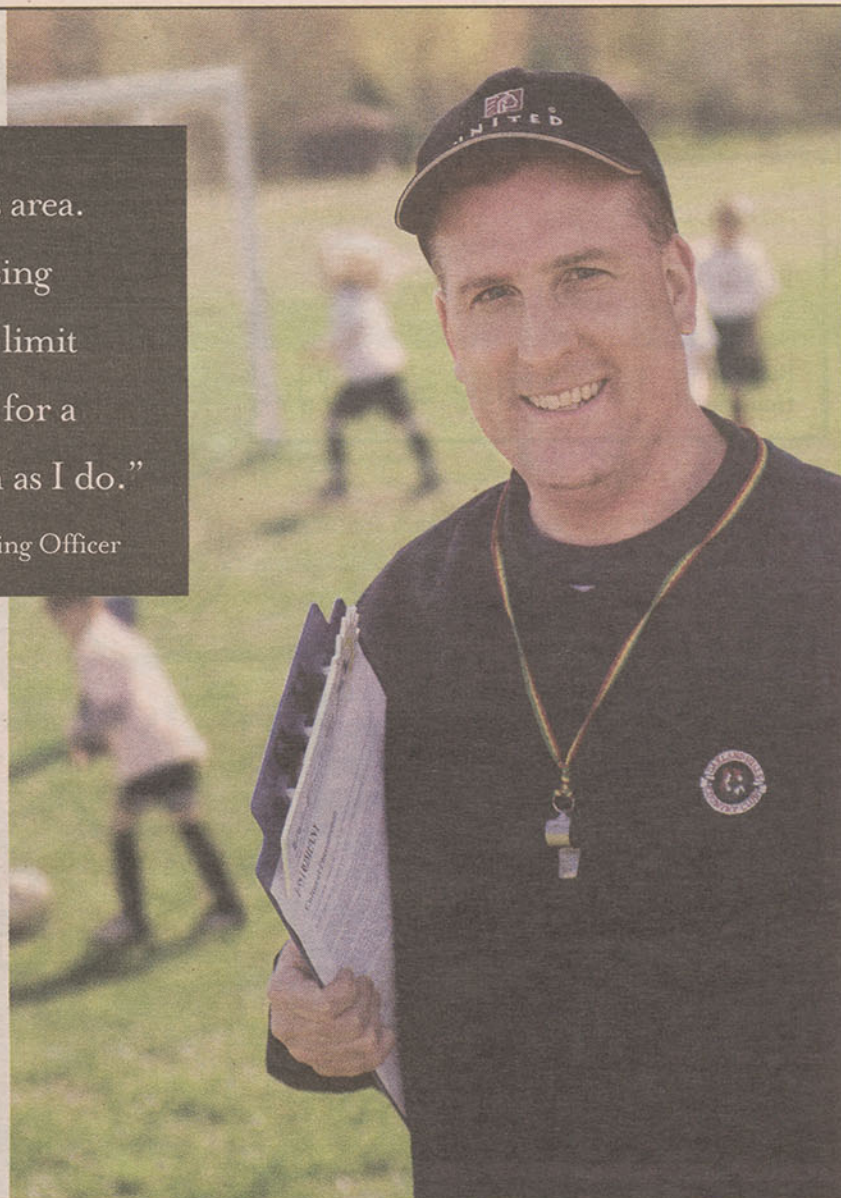
ANN ARBOR • 355 ZEEB ROAD • COMING SOON

16 locations throughout Lenawee and Washtenaw Counties and in Dundee
www.ubat-w.com



UNITED
BANK & TRUST

Member FDIC



MARGARET WHITE TEALL

Select Ride Invites You to Select Your Ride!



SELECT RIDE

Whatever your ground transportation needs,
Select Ride can help with:

Taxi • Limo • Airport Shuttle • Accessible Transportation

One call does it all:

(734) 274-2072



ARBOR LIMOUSINE SERVICE

For that special occasion, Arbor Limousine Service is your source for:

- Premium Sedans or Stretch Limousines
- Stretch SUV
- Mini Coaches or Club Vans
- Night on the town
- Premium Airport Transfers



Airport Shuttle

For economical shared-ride Airport transfers, our Airport Shuttle offers:

- Low cost with advance reservations
- Hourly door-to-door service
- Available 18 hours per day, 360 days per year
- Only \$24 per person!



YELLOW CAB

For your routine transportation needs, Ann Arbor Yellow Cab Features:

- Area's Largest Fleet
- Skilled, Courteous Drivers
- Clean, Late Model Cars
- 2-Way Airport & Local Service
- Deliveries

www.SelectRide.com

Trust Hagopian with your Rugs, Carpet & Furniture!

The Original Since 1939

HAGOPIAN
CLEANING SERVICES

We've Seen It All

Spots, stains, gooey gobby gross stuff, mud, blood, and damage from vacuum cleaners gone mad.

We've Done It All

Cleaned it up, removed the stains, repaired the fringes. You name it, we've done it!

We've Conquered It All

Nobody has had more success than Hagopian. After 66 years, we've had over 1,000,000 satisfied customers!

How do we do it?

One Customer at a time!

2 For 1

Bring us your Oriental or Area Rugs and we'll clean every other one **FREE!**



Rug Repairs by Native Craftsmen



Ann Arbor Rug Care Center

1719 Plymouth Road

in the Courtyard Shops

10:30 am to 6:00 pm Mon - Fri
10:30 am - 5:00 pm Sat

In Home Cleaning Specials
5 Rooms* \$99⁹⁵
2 Rooms* \$49⁹⁰
6' Sofa or 2 Chairs* \$49⁹⁵

For hours & directions, or to schedule an appointment call

1-800-HAGOPIAN (424-6742)

Additional Rug Care Centers:

Oak Park
8 Mile W / Coolidge

Novi
12 Mile & Novi Rd

Birmingham
Old Woodward & Lincoln



Expect the best...
Expect the purple truck!

Ann Arborites



MARGARET WHITE TEALL

Acupuncturist Shan Kong

Seventh-generation healer

When acupuncturist Shan Kong was five years old, her father, a traditional Chinese physician, let her tag along on his rounds in Harbin, the capital of the northeast Chinese province of Heilongjiang. Kong observed carefully—and when she was seven, she put her knowledge to the test in an emergency.

"My father was not home, and my neighbor had a seizure. They know I practice acupuncture," she explains in her self-taught English. "They told me to run to their house. So I brought the needles and treated the child, and in seconds the child woke up." As a result, Kong, now fifty-four, became known as the "baby doctor."

Acupuncture is an ancient Chinese medical practice in which specific body areas are pierced with fine needles to treat pain and various other ailments. According to the 2002 National Health Interview Survey, an estimated 8.2 million adults in the United States have been treated with acupuncture, and that number is rapidly growing. In Ann Arbor alone there are at least eight acupuncture clinics, including Kong's.

From elementary through high school, every day after school, Kong watched her father and grandfather work in their clinic. But when she was a teenager the anti-intellectual Cultural Revolution began. Her father, who proudly traced his lineage back seventy-two generations to the philosopher Confucius, was forbidden to work and forced to live in a small shed. His health suffered from the stress, and he died.

Like all other school-age children in China, Kong was sent to a rural area to do farm work. When the peasants there learned about her medical skills, they built a clinic for her to practice in. She was sev-

enteen. In 1977, after the Cultural Revolution ended, Kong was admitted to the School of Chinese Medicine, where she formally trained—one of the seventh generation of acupuncturists in her family.

Kong exudes a subdued, humble demeanor. Her unlined face and tiny stature make her look younger than her years. As a descendant of Confucius, Kong says, she strives to live by the benevolent philosopher's teachings.

She moved to Ann Arbor in 1995, after a divorce. She worked at the Bio Energy Medical Center before opening up her own clinic on Packard two years ago. Now living on the northwest side, Kong involves herself in two local Chinese social organizations but spends much of her free time studying English.

Her confidence breaks through her hesitant language when she talks about her patients, whom she treats for an endless list of ailments—asthma, depression, diabetes, migraines, stroke recovery, arthritis, allergies, chronic pain. She has developed a specialty in digestive and infertility problems. Several thank-you notes from grateful infertility patients are posted on her bulletin board.

Kong says that acupuncture improves ovarian function, allowing for development of better-quality eggs. She also says

it helps to prevent the uterus from contracting, thereby improving implantation and preventing miscarriage. She says that acupuncture "can treat almost every problem. . . . Some people come every month to keep healthy, to prevent disease, to prevent cold or flu." Kong sees about eight to ten patients a day, and each visit lasts about an hour.

While a reporter watches, she works with a middle-aged woman who says she's troubled by arthritis and by dark splotches on her face. Kang attributes the splotches to an imbalance in hormones.

She makes her diagnosis by taking the patient's pulse at different points. "This shows chest, lungs, and spleen," she explains as she gently touches her patient's wrist. Then she moves to the patient's other wrist and says that she can diagnosis the heart, liver, and pancreas there.

Kong inserts the tips of seventeen tiny needles into various parts of the patient's body. She points to the ones sticking out of the ears and explains that those will help balance the hormones. "It's just pressure," says the patient. "You really forget that they [the needles] are in at all. . . . It's the gentlest, most effective treatment I've ever experienced, and when I leave I feel invigorated, energized, and more clear-headed."

"The needles increase blood flow to the area," Kong explains. "They bring white blood cells to that area to decrease inflammation." Kong struggles for the English words to explain further, and apologizes when she finds herself at a loss.

Although she has been a licensed acupuncturist for thirty-one years, Kong studied Western medicine in China for four years. "Some is good," she says. "Like heart surgery—it's very good in America." Indeed, her daughter (to whom she's taught acupuncture) is a premed major attending the U-M on a full academic scholarship. Her son is studying at Washtenaw Community College; Kong says he will probably become a chef.

Although she misses her sisters in China, Kong has embraced her life here. "We love America," she says. "More freedom."

—Susan Todoroff

Leelanau Vacation Rentals

Over 130 Great Places to Stay Including...

Homestead Condominiums, Homes & Cottages on or near Lake Michigan, Glen Lake and other inland beaches!



water sports • golf • hiking shops (antiques & art) wine tasting tours & more

6546 S. State Street
Glen Arbor, MI 49636
www.leelanau.com/vacation
231-334-6100



Free basil or cilantro seedling to all new customers!

Mention this ad and receive 10% off an A/C performance tune up (reg. \$135)

Lovin' Ann Arbor's cars since 1994

Orion Automotive Services
3340 West Liberty, Ann Arbor
734.995.3188 | orionA2.com

www.dogmacatmantoo.com

We're moving!

You and your pet are cordially invited to the
Grand Opening of our
New Store next Door!



dogMA
Catmantoo

"Winner – Best place in Michigan
to outfit your pet" – *The Detroit News*

what: Join us for refreshments, activities, and as always, FUN!
when: Saturday June 10th, 9-5 PM & Sunday June 11th, 12-5 PM
where: 208 North Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
(Between Catherine and Anne Streets)

CALIFORNIA
NATURAL

Eagle Pack
Holistic-Natural Pet Food

INNOVA

EVO
EVOLUTIONARY DIET

WELLNES
Essential Skin, Uncompromising Wellness

Crossroads

Encounters on Stone School Road

Stone School Road loses its pavement south of Ellsworth. The dirt road pitches up and away past the century-old Broadview Farms, where horses nod at dust from the road. Farther south, a white house with a large red barn looks like a classic Vermont dairy farm—except this farm hosts brown and white alpacas that roam far from the road. A sign posted on the fence tells the alpacas' natural history. An open field on the right meets a woodsy swamp where No Hunting and No Trespassing signs are affixed to trees. The potholes sometimes get so deep that drivers are forced to stop.

When I moved from Boston to Ann Arbor two years ago, I didn't anticipate falling in love with an intersection of two

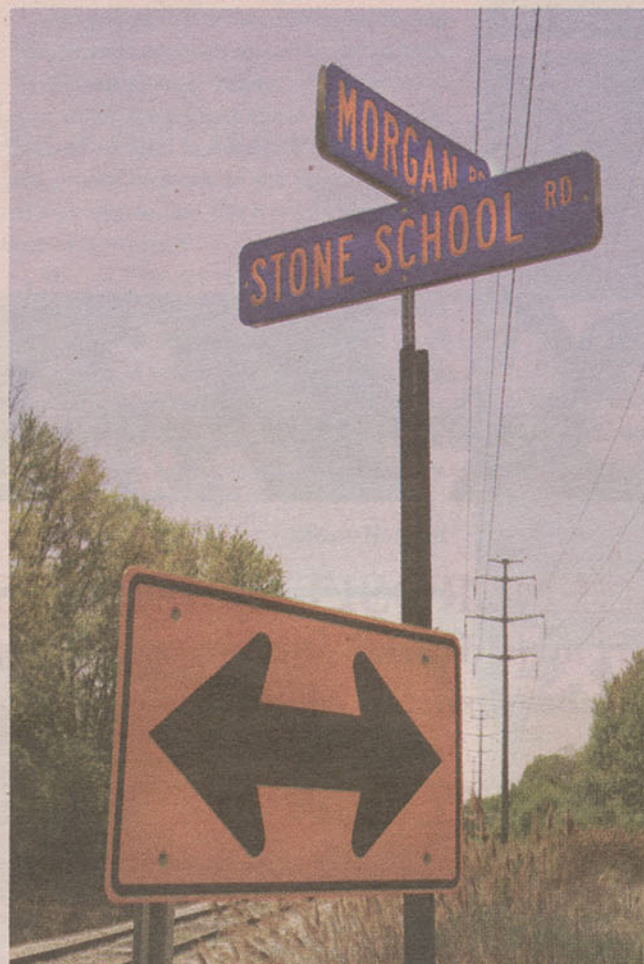
When I moved from Boston to Ann Arbor two years ago, I didn't anticipate falling in love with an intersection of two dirt roads south of town.

dirt roads south of town. Now I look forward to getting out of my suburban comfort zone while taking my daughter to after-school theater classes on these back roads.

There's a captivating mix of rural, urban, and exotic on Stone School Road—old hedgerows, computer offices, and alpacas. Half a mile past the farm, Stone School ends at Morgan Road. I chuckle at the double-headed arrow sign pointing both left and right—in case I hadn't noticed there is nowhere else to go.

Turning right, I always feel apprehensive when I reach the railroad crossing—only a couple of signs warn drivers that a ferociously speeding train might be a few feet down the tracks. With a carload of children from my daughter's carpool, I'd feel more secure with one of those big crossing structures with gates and bells and flashing lights. Yet there is something magical about encountering a stop sign on a quiet country road. I take a good long look in both directions to make sure a train won't clip the front of the car, or worse.

The track is straight in both directions. To the right, the sight line is clear all the way to the tall buildings on State Street near Briarwood. Except, that is, when a train is parked there. I often see Ann Arbor Railroad locomotive 2373, trailing a long tail of cars, stopped just north of the crossing.



On a warm evening recently I set out alone to pick up my daughter from her class. With the windows down, I watched the pink sunset glowing above the treetops. As the light faded, I realized for the first time how useful that double-headed arrow sign really is—it popped out in my headlights against the black woods on all sides.

I turned right onto Morgan Road, the woods totally dark around me. This evening my daughter stayed later than usual at her theater class, so I was making my first nighttime trip on this road. In the

darkness, I anxiously thought about speeding trains and hunters in the nearby woods with guns.

I stopped at the crossing and peered right, through the open car window. I heard husky breathing and jumped in my seat. Looming over my car was a monster that emitted soft whistles over a deep growl, like an animal waiting to spring on its prey. I felt a lurch in my stomach.

It took me a second to realize that it was just a train parked near the crossing. The locomotive hummed and flashed lights, and I could make out the familiar number, 2373. Solidly planted during the day, at night it had an otherworldly quality, floating on the darkness.

I caught my breath and watched the engine for a minute or two. I wondered why it had stopped at this particular spot at this hour. I marveled at the majesty of a gigantic machine headed for unknown destinations. And then I drove on.

West of the railroad crossing, Morgan Road meets the bright lights and high-tech grid of State Road. Order is restored. No more roaming alpacas, deep woods, or pouncing trains. But I look forward to my next trip, and the surprises of these mysterious intersections.

—Corry Berkooz

Taking a bow

Utility meets beauty

Making a turn and encountering a utility truck in your lane is a fairly common occurrence. It can be an unpleasant experience when the visibility isn't so good, or when you judge the number of orange cones to be insufficient, or if, like me, you routinely take minor annoyances to the level of a capital offense.

In such situations, I've conjured a pleasant memory, like worry beads, to keep perspective. When I see a cherry picker in my path, I try to recall the utility man who took a bow.

It was seven years ago now, in front of my home. The exact nature of the job that faced the workmen is lost to history; but it is sufficient to say a wire update or repair was needed. My son Daniel was two, just

big enough to see over the back of the sofa and out the front window. While he enjoyed his parents and liked playing with his older sister, he loved trucks. The spectacle at the edge of our front yard must have seemed to be made-to-order entertainment that trumped even that rascally rabbit known around our place as Muck Munny.

While the workmen surveyed the task ahead of them, my boy's eyes sparkled. As one of the workers entered the bucket and was lifted to the wires, Daniel waved frantically to the man stationed on the ground, finally gaining his attention with a fat-fisted rap on the window glass. The man looked up and focused on the enraptured toddler, giving a half grin and wave in return. That quick response set the hook in Daniel's interest. At an age when his attention span typically lasted as long as his unsoiled didies, he stuck to his observation post for a full half hour.



PAULA CHRISTENSEN

Acclaim Photography

Weddings • Bar & Bat Mitzvahs • Families
Seniors • On-Site • Black & White
www.paulachristensenphoto.com
734-995-8880



ETRE DESIGN, LLC

303 DETROIT ST. SUITE 105 ANN ARBOR, MI 48104
TEL: 734.794.9847 FAX: 734.794.9851
KERRYTOWN MARKETPLACE SHOPS



*Unique Vintage Imported Clothing
and Accessories for Unique Women*

Mention this add and get 10% off

1103 South University
Second Floor
Above Espresso Royale
(734) 222-0755

Monday-Saturday-10:00am to 8:00pm
Sundays-12:00pm to 5:00pm



\$1.00 Moves You In
on selected sizes

2333 S. State Street
1 mile north of Briarwood Mall
734.222.0277

Web: www.selfstorage.net/nss
Email: statestreet@pogodaco.com

CHRISTIAN MONTESSORI SCHOOL of Ann Arbor



THANKS TO THE GENEROSITY OF THOSE WHO
*made donations to our "Passport to the World" auction, we are growing, building
and expanding our programs at the Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor.*

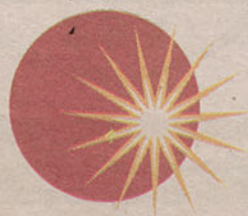
We extend our sincere appreciation to ~

AATA
Aiken Family
Animal Camp
Ann Arbor Country Club
Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra
Ann Arbor YMCA
Ann Gladwin
Anthony's Innovative Framing
Arbor Springs
Barton Hills Country Club
Bella Gardens
Ben Wallace/Detroit Pistons
Bill Ballagh / State Farm Insurance
Boquette Family (Jerry & Charna)
Brenda Gillies
Buff Whelan Chevrolet
Camille Letterman
Carol Roeda Studios
Chris Bragg
Chris Cauffman
Christine Crowner
Cindy Strang / State Farm Insurance
Colorbok
Coton Ketchie
Creative Memories of Chelsea
D & C Plumbing and Heating Supply
Dahlmann Family (Pam & Andy)

Daily Rain
Dancer's Edge
Darling Brides
Showcase & Tuxedos
Deb Smeets
Dexter's Pub
Doan Companies
Doan Family (Matt & Miki)
Marsi Doan
Dream Dinners of Ann Arbor
Elizabeth Roeda
Emrich Family (Emory & Beisy)
Ferris Family (Nick & Lori)
Furniture Menders
Gagnon Family (Louis & Erin Milligan)
Gauger Family (Paul & Gingie)
Grand Traverse Resort and Spa
Great Harvest Bread Company
Great Wolf Lodge Waterpark
Hammonds Family (Rod & Kim)
Heart of Mary Retreat House
House to House Handyman Services
Huron Scuba
Hussey - Negele Family (Brian & Judy)
Jeppesen Family (Kent & Paula)
Joseph Panfil / Intersecurities Inc.
Julie Pate / Above Ground Hair Studio

Keedo
La Jolla Jewelers
Lake Forest Golf Club
Lewis Jewelers
Lifestyles Hotspring Spas
Linda Shedd
Lion's Head Bed & Breakfast
Mary Fallon
Matthew C. Hoffmann Jeweler
Mercer HR Consulting
Mesquite Creek Steakhouse
Moore Family (Kevin & Patty)
Motor City Beat
Naylor Motor Sales
Niagra Parks Commission
O'Toole Family (John & Nancy)
Palmer Family Ford - Mercury
Panera Bread
Performance Network
Photo Generations
Photography by Shannon
Polo Fields Golf
and Country Club
Quilting Season
Rainbow Creations
Rainbow Recreation
Reflecting Nature

Saline Dodge-Chrysler-Jeep
Salisbury Landscaping
Salon - M
Sandhill Crane Vineyard
Scio Township Fire Department
Servants of God's Love
Signal Building Company
Silveri Architects
Silveri Family (Marco & Cynthia)
Stadium Dry Cleaners
Stadium Hardware
Stonebridge Golf Club
Sue Reyes / Heart & Soul Fitness
The De Sales Center
The Home Store
The Iron Stairs Gallery & Studio
The Staff of CMSAA
The Unshakable Kingdom
Tricho Salon & Spa
U of M Athletic Department
Walt Disney World
Washtenaw Country Club
Wass Family (Fred & Carolyne)
West End Grill
Whittaker Road Dental
WideWorld Sports Center
Yochum Family (John and Lori)



**CHRISTIAN
MONTESSORI
SCHOOL**
of Ann Arbor

Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor
5225 Jackson Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103

Call Now For Fall Registration, Pre-school through 8th Grade
For More Information or to Schedule a Personal Tour
Please Call 734-332-9600

www.cmsaa.org

My Town *continued*

When the job was nearly complete, the man on the ground, temporarily free of responsibility, turned and waved to his fan at the window again. Daniel enthusiastically returned the greeting. Then the man reached into his pockets and pulled out three red rubber balls. He tossed the balls in the air, juggling them effortlessly for an audience of one.

The impromptu performance lasted just a minute or two, while the other workman lowered the bucket and gathered his tools. The balls occasionally threatened to wobble out of their orbit, but none hit the ground.

The job completed, the truck's engine roared to life. Clearly, the second member of this crew had seen this act before. The juggling utility man pulled the balls out of

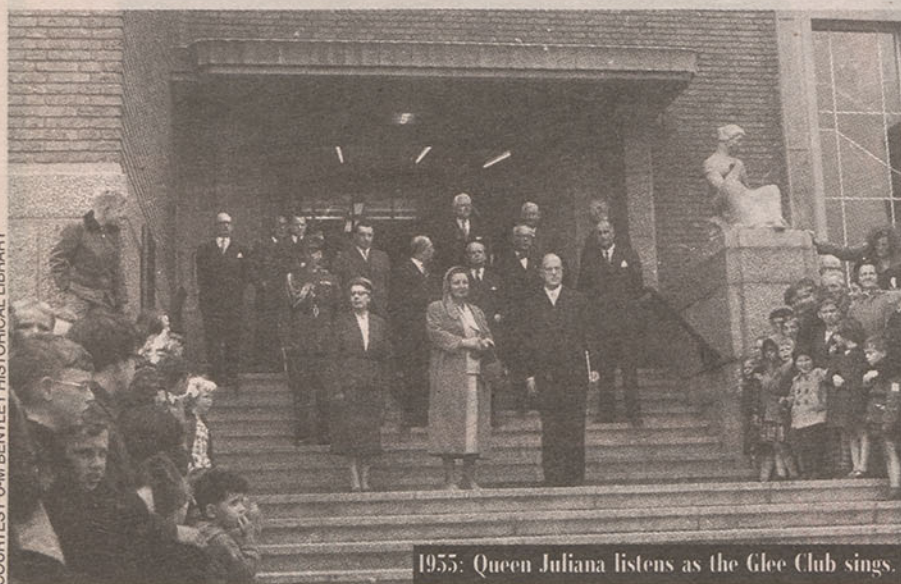
the air one by one and put them back in his pockets. Just before he got into the passenger side of the truck, he took a quick, dignified bow to the unheard applause behind the glass.

As easy as it is to become upset in this life, there is as much reason to be warmed by the astounding beauty of an ordinary day when a workman put a smile on the face of a child. Perhaps it's accepted that the proper response to the noise and fury of our day-to-day lives is an outburst of our own in return.

But as I maneuver around the utility truck blocking my path, I give a wave to the man covered head to toe in Carhartt gear. He waves in return as he goes behind the truck to put out more orange cones. I am momentarily delayed, but I can't be mad.

After all, he just might be the utility man who took a bow.

—Marc Holland



1955: Queen Juliana listens as the Glee Club sings.

Found in translation

A curtsy from the queen

In the summer of 1955, the U-M Men's Glee Club took its first European tour. We sailed from Quebec City on the Holland America Line's *Groote Beer*, a converted Liberty ship from World War II. All was well in the St. Lawrence—but then we hit the Atlantic Ocean, and we felt what the boys in the war had felt as they crossed to Europe.

Conductor Philip Duey took to his bunk for the duration, as did many of the singers. I found that the 10¢ Heinekens and 15¢ Dutch-gin martinis kept my tummy just fine! But with so many people indisposed, we didn't have much time to practice or to learn the Dutch national anthem. The Dutch ambassador to the United States was sailing with us; he heard us sing, and sent a message to Queen Juliana suggesting a performance for her when we arrived. She replied with an order that we appear in concert before her. She wanted to thank, through us, all the young American men and women who had helped liberate the Netherlands.

Dutch was a tough language to learn,

and not many of the guys had learned German, because in those days that was not yet the "language of choice." In one of our songbooks we found the Dutch anthem; underneath the Dutch words, in parenthesis, was an English translation. We got the melody quickly and tried the Dutch—and it just didn't work. So we tried the English . . . and it sounded pretty good! "Willem of Nassau am I, of Dutch and ancient line. . . I dedicate—"


We landed at Rotterdam and went to The Hague, where the queen was waiting. We sang a short concert and concluded with the Dutch national anthem.

All eyes were on Her Majesty. Nothing registered at first, but as the melody took off, she switched to the English part of her brain and recognized it. A broad smile filled her face (she was a very big woman!) and never left it. At the end of our performance, Juliana stood, facing us, and did a partial bow and curtsy. We were stunned—that was what we were supposed to do!

Her Majesty came forward, shook Dr. Duey's hand, and beamed at us. We did, then, bow as one.


So . . . a national anthem may be sung in another language. It's up to the listeners to be gracious.

—Fred Hindley



Elevate your life.


A Unique Highrise on the Huron River, Close to the UM North Campus



Studios and 1- to 3-Bedroom Apartments

AMENITIES INCLUDE:

Free Heat and Water
Fitness Center & Pool
Spacious Balconies • Unparalleled Views
Next to Parks • On-site Store
Restaurant • Garage...



HURON TOWERS

2200 Fuller Court ■ Ann Arbor ■ 734.665.9161 ■ www.hurontowers.com

Expert Pack Fitting



Aether 60 Men's
Ariel 55 Women's
(pictured here)

Lightweight Packs
Men's and Women's Sizes

We match all prices, including the Internet

BIVOULAC
Quality Outdoor Clothing & Equipment

336 s. state street • ann arbor 734.761.6207
mon-fri: 10-9 • sat: 10-6 • sun: 12-5

22nd Annual

Showcase of Homes

June 17-25, 2006

Presented by:
HBA HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF WASHTENAW COUNTY
50th Anniversary



Hours

Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday
Noon - 8 p.m.

Weekdays (except Wednesday)
5 - 8 p.m.

Sponsored by:



LeSalle Bank
ANN ARBOR



ANN ARBOR NEWS



ABSOLUTE
TITLE, INC.



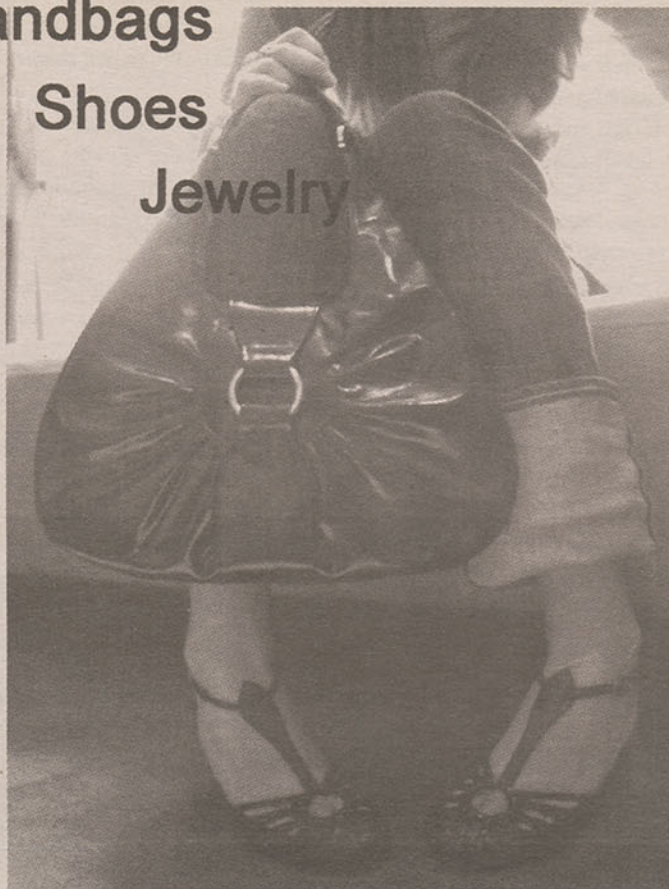
www.washtenawshowcase.com
\$10 Adults, \$5 Children

Tour 25 of Washtenaw County's most distinctive and finely crafted new homes. Built by the members of the Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County, celebrating 50 years of building a better Washtenaw.

Handbags

Shoes

Jewelry



ADORNme

Women's Accessory Boutique

Above The Bead Gallery

307 E. Liberty 734-663-9218 Mon-Sat 10-7, Sun 12-5



Genesis Silver "A" Series Grill

- 528 square inches of cooking area
- 26,000 BTU's
- 2 Stainless Steel Burners
- Porcelain Enameled Cooking Grates & Flavorizer Bars

\$399

Premium Silver "A" \$419

with Stainless Steel Grates & Flavorizer Bars

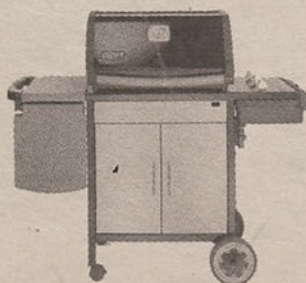
Genesis Silver "B" Series Grill

- 611 square inches of cooking area
- 36,000 BTU's
- 3 Stainless Steel Burners
- Porcelain Enameled Cooking Grates & Flavorizer Bars

\$499

Premium Silver "B" \$529

with Stainless Steel Grates & Flavorizer Bars



Barnes

ACE
Hardware

2105 W. STADIUM
665-7555

3352 WASHTENAW
971-4555

MONDAY - SATURDAY
8 AM - 8:30 PM

SUNDAY
10 AM - 6 PM



Visit our Garden Center
for the highest-quality:

- Trees
- Shrubs
- Ground Covers
- Paving Materials
- Mulches
- Lawn Care Accessories
- Landscape Design Service

Delivery and Installation Available

Registered Landscape Architect
On Staff

www.turnersannarbor.com

Greenhouses Filled With:

- Flowering Annuals • Hanging Plants • Perennials • Rosebushes
- Decorative Pots • Vegetable Plants & Seeds

TURNER'S
YOUR ONE STOP
GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER

Nursery-Garden Center-Greenhouse
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9a.m.-7p.m. • Sat. 9a.m.-6p.m.
Sun. 10a.m.-4p.m.

Garden Center
663-7600
Greenhouse
662-8058



Iraq vet and EMU student Phillip Inman, twenty-eight, is talking about his military experiences at Cafe Marie when an older diner sitting nearby hears him mention that he trained at Camp Pendleton, California.

"That's where I went!" the man, trimly built and seventyish, exclaims excitedly. "I was a Hollywood marine." He comes from a military family, the man continues—three uncles and his dad in World War II, a brother in the marines. Even his great-great-grandfather was a colonel—for the Confederacy.

"He's been to Iraq," Inman's companion interrupts the chatty marine. Immediately, the man plants himself in front of Inman's table. "I salute you, sir!" he says, and matches gesture to word. "I salute you!"

Inman doesn't always get such a warm response when people learn he fought in the U.S. invasion of Iraq three years ago. Some people want to debate the war's political merits. "I'll argue with them to a point," says Inman, who supports the war despite some reservations. "But I don't feel the need to push my opinions on people."

His dark hair cut very short, his posture erect, his manner direct and confident, Inman projects—even out of uniform—the sort of wholesome masculinity typically associated with the armed services. In contrast, people are often surprised to learn that Gundeep Singh, twenty-five, also served in the invasion force. "If I tell somebody I was in Iraq, they don't believe me," says Singh, a soft-spoken 1999 graduate of Huron High School. "I have to show them my active duty ID."

In February, Curtis Howard, a 1991 Huron High grad, was killed in Iraq by a roadside bomb—the first Ann Arborite known to have died in the war. There are no figures available on the number of Ann Arbor residents currently serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom, which one U-M ROTC member calls "that big fight in the sandbox." But Washtenaw County veterans' liaison Michael Smith estimates his office has so far handled claims for about fourteen or fifteen Iraq War veterans.

Howard's death was especially shocking because relatively few Americans have died in the war. As a *Los Angeles Times* article recently noted, medics today are better prepared than in the Vietnam War, and body armor has allowed many soldiers to survive what otherwise would have been fatal attacks. At the same time, the armor does not protect limbs, and the number of amputees is double that of previous wars. The Iraq War has brought "a new group of amputees," says a physician at the VA hospital.

Inman and Singh are more fortunate than many other vets. Their limbs are intact and their minds are sound. No one meeting these two articulate, attractive young men would suspect that they have been classified as disabled (Inman injured his knees in Iraq, Singh his back). Both are moving ahead with their lives and careers.

Still, there are days when each doesn't feel so lucky—when Inman wakes up with nightmares, or when Singh is reminded that he can no longer enjoy the sports he

BACK —FROM— IRAQ

by Eve Silberman



PHOTOS: GRIFFIN LINDSAY

Two young men
reflect on their
experiences at war.

Gundeep Singh and Phillip Inman were called up from the reserves to serve in the Iraq invasion—Singh in the army, Inman in the marines. Inman defends the war strongly, saying, "We solved a problem that should have been solved a long time ago." To Singh, Iraq was an adventure gone terribly wrong.

loved. And while the war's emotional toll wasn't crippling for these Ann Arbor veterans, it is still real. "When you're over there," says Inman, "you're losing a piece of your mind every day."

The county veterans service office is housed in a low-slung building on Hogback Road, distinguished only by flags flying in the front. Four of the five staff members are veterans themselves. Michael Smith, now forty, joined the army when he was seventeen, was stationed in Germany, and finished off in the Army Reserve. His hair is cut in military style, and he wears a casual green sweater; he's direct and chatty, able to establish a quick rapport with veterans of all ages.

Smith says that the Iraq vets he's talked to are split about the war. "Some of them are very proud of what they're doing and feel it's a necessary thing to do," he says. Others "wrestle with justifying their participation." They turned cynical, he says, watching Halliburton making "tons of money" on reconstruction while enlisted men risk their lives for peanuts. Yet even

the ones critical of the war, he says, often add that they would return if they had to.

The split contrasts with what Smith has encountered among Vietnam vets: "I've not met a Vietnam vet who said, 'I didn't think we needed to be there.'"

Smith says that the military learned from the often-troubled homecomings of the Vietnam vets, and is now more aggressive about offering psychological help to returnees. A therapist from the Dearborn VA hospital visits the office almost every week.

Smith says modern war also takes a toll on many men's relationships with their wives and girlfriends (he has not yet seen a female Iraq veteran). Attitudes have changed since World War II wives stoically tolerated mood swings and aberrant behavior from their spouses: "The Vietnam era ladies just said, 'The heck with all that—I don't have the time or patience to deal with this.' . . . The great majority of World War II vets were married for fifty or sixty years. You get to the Vietnam vets—they're married two or three times."

Local veterans from earlier wars have been generous with such gestures as sending packages to Iraq veterans, Smith says, even though they, too, are not unanimous

in supporting the current war. "Some are flat-out outspoken—I don't agree with this," says Smith, adding that the critics include Republicans as well as Democrats.

The brutal realities of war were especially hard on people called to active duty in Iraq from the National Guard or reserves, Smith says. Many of them had seen their service chiefly as a way to help pay for their education. Now, says Smith, if you're thinking about enlisting in the armed forces, "you have to settle in your mind that this organization is mainly there for war."

Gundeep Singh shakes his head in disbelief when he recalls his decision, against his parents' wishes, to enroll in the Army Reserve after graduating from Huron High at age eighteen. "I really wanted to do something different," he recalls—something that would spice up the traditional college-to-career track.

"Nobody in our family was in the military," says Singh, who moved here from India when he was nine. Although his parents enjoyed a comfortable middle-class

BACK FROM IRAQ

continued

existence in India, they thought things would be better for their children in Ann Arbor, where they already had family. (Singh's uncle, Gobind Singh, runs the Embassy Hotel.)

Singh recalls his high school years as happy and uneventful. He describes himself as an "A and B" student who enjoyed sports, was in the chess club, and was vice-president of the business club. He always held a job during his high school years. He calls himself a "focused" kid, adding, "The only thing that ever made me lose my focus was the war."

He looks back on his eleven months overseas as an adventure that went terribly wrong. Singh is a devout member of an international spiritual movement called Sant Nirankari that emphasizes alternatives to war.

When he signed up for the reserves, Singh never imagined that his eight-year commitment would include an overseas war. But in February 2003, just before the Iraq invasion was fully launched, his unit was called to active duty. It wasn't involved in the actual fighting but rather in transporting and pumping fuel, moving huge pipelines from one place to another.

Singh was among the first troops there. He recalls that "we slept on rocks and sand" after working in heat that could reach 130 degrees. Although the soldiers had to be wary of snipers, Singh says that, fortunately, no one from his unit was killed. "I had God's blessings that I did not get shot at," he says.

Singh sometimes was taunted because of his Indian ancestry. "I tried not to let it bother me," he says. But he also made a couple of very close friendships that, he says, are among the most important in his life.

Discharged early after injuring his back and knees carrying heavy loads, he returned home a physically changed person. He can no longer lift weights or play basketball or football. Although he knows his condition could have been much, much worse, he struggled with depression when he realized that he could no longer participate in the activities he enjoyed so much.

When his fellow soldiers talked about the war, Singh recalls, "there was always a big confusion about why we were there." Singh isn't sure how candid he should be about his own views. He says he's certain that getting rid of Saddam Hussein was a good thing, but he questions the premise of the war: "There were no weapons of mass destruction."

He doesn't go out of his way to advertise that he's an Iraq War vet, but he says that when people find out, they are interested and friendly. Now an accountant at PricewaterhouseCoopers, Singh says some of his managers have thanked him for serving his country.

Singh will be a member of the reserves for one more year, and still trains two days every month. Because of his disability, though, he usually does office work such as filing. "I pray I never get deployed

[again]," he says fervently. Although this would seem unlikely given his condition, he still worries. "I saw people out there in terrible shape," he recalls.

All things considered, reflects Phillip Inman, he was one of the better-adjusted soldiers in Iraq. It helped that the former Saginaw resident, whose grandfather served in the front lines in World War II, was drawn to the military out of patriotism.

The rough-and-ready reputation of the marines appealed to Inman, who was something of a wild kid in high school. "Considering I wasn't a hundred percent motivated in college," he says, "I just decided I needed to do something like that."

He was able to enlist in the Marine Reserve in a now-discontinued program that guaranteed college students could study uninterrupted, except for training in the summer. Like Singh, he was among the first troops into the war, shipping out in February 2003 "straight into Kuwait. And from Kuwait we got heloed [helicoptered] into Iraq."

During the first few days of the war, Scud missiles were exploding around them. "We'd just got there, and to have these missiles going off around you and you never even know if you're going to make it or not—a lot of marines couldn't handle it at that point. They froze up. You found out real quick whether marines were going to be able to handle it."

Inman's job was usually to watch out for snipers and help take prisoners. He did help storm one of Saddam's castles, though by the time he got inside, most of the prisoners had already been taken.

"Storming a lot of the buildings and stuff like that, it's such a rush that you're never really scared," he says. More unnerving were the times the troops crossed the open desert, "because that's when you can easily be picked off and killed."

Mostly, Inman says, the Iraqi people seemed welcoming: "A lot of the Iraqis couldn't speak English. All they wanted to do was take pictures of you." He had one extensive conversation with an Oxford-educated Iraqi who had had family members murdered under the Hussein regime. "He was ecstatic" that the troops were there, Inman recalls. Only in Baghdad did Inman encounter coldness from Iraqis, sometimes expressed in the form of signs (in English) that read, "Thank you—go home."

Inman's service in Iraq lasted five months. He was scrambling down off a rooftop, where he had been perched to watch for snipers, when someone let go of the ladder. Inman fell two stories, cracking his left leg and blowing out the cartilage in his knees. The injuries effectively ended his career in the marines. "In the Marine Corps, if you can't perform every single operation, you're out," he explains.

Inman says reentry into civilian life was not as rough for him as it was for some of his fellow veterans: "I could tell you about a ton of them who got busted for drinking and driving when they got back. They were just full-blown alco-

Your golf game will improve!

There is still a full season of golf ahead and this is the ideal time to sign up for a membership at **The Polo Fields Golf and Country Club**.

Located conveniently in Ann Arbor, **The Polo Fields** offers its members championship golf, full service restaurant, banquet and grille facilities, a 2,000 sq. ft. fitness center, resort-style swimming pool and tennis facilities.

AND if you need a facility to host company meetings, banquets, weddings, or golf outings, **The Polo Fields** is your best choice for members and non-members alike.

Our reputation is built on outstanding service, and we are thoroughly committed to making your every experience at **The Polo Fields** perfect.

Finally a fortune that will come true!

BE A MEMBER OF THE POLO FIELDS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB FOR A DAY!

*COME VISIT OUR MODEL HOME AT THE GALLERY AT THE POLO FIELDS AND RECEIVE A CERTIFICATE TO BE A MEMBER OF THE POLO FIELDS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB FOR A DAY!

734-669-2959 www.brgcustomhomes.com

Please contact us at 734.998.1555 or visit us online at www.poloofields.org located a half mile south of I-94, just off Zeeb Road



gh this
ndition,
here in

ed, re-
he was
adjusted
helped
aginaw
d in the
rawn to

n of the
ho was
school.
percent
just de-
e that."
rine Re-
ram that
d study
g in the
ong the
g out in
ait. And
optered)

the war,
around
to have
you and
going to
couldn't
up. You
nes were

atch out
s. He did
castles,
most of
en.

ings and
at you're
More un-
s crossed
when you

"... people
he Iraqis
y wanted
He had
with an
had fami-
Hussein
he troops
in Bagh-
ess from
the form
,"Thank

sted five
own off a
erched to
let go of
cracking
artilage in
ely ended
he Marine
ery single
s.

vilian life
t was for
could tell
got busted
they got
own alco-

holics." At least half the romantic relation-
ships of fellow marines he knew broke up,
he estimates.

His own relationship with his girlfriend
survived their separation, but they broke
up soon after his return because she want-
ed to get married and he wasn't ready. He
says he went through a period of drinking
too much but stopped, worried he would
become an alcoholic. He got counseling,
returned to EMU to complete his degree in
political science, and works part time at
several jobs. He's considering graduate
school in political science.

When he talks about the war, Inman at
first defends it strongly. "I don't care if he



All things considered, Inman
says, he was one of the better-
adjusted soldiers in Iraq. It
helped that he was drawn to the
military out of patriotism.

[Saddam Hussein] had chemical warfare
weapons or what he had," he says heated-
ly. "We took out a dictator who was even-
tually going to take out Kuwait anyway
again. We solved a problem that should
have been solved a long time ago. . . . I
don't think Americans should go 'Let's not
care about the rest of the world and let's
just care about us.' We never have."

Still, Inman says, as though arguing it
out with himself, "there's no doubt a civil
war will erupt in Iraq. . . . We're fighting
people that don't have the common cour-
tesy for each other to realize that separation
of church and state is a good thing." And
he acknowledges Democratic leanings, un-
like most marines he met. Being in politi-
cal science, he says, has made him com-
fortable exploring all angles of an issue.

He saw fellow marines killed in Iraq,
including friends, and their deaths still
shake him. He's had night sweats, and
sometimes has nightmares in which he's
alone and lost in the desert.

He reads articles about the war, but he
can't stand to watch the news on TV. He
doesn't want to see deaths of soldiers—or
of anyone else. "The people that are dying
in Detroit," he says, "that's just as bad as
the marines dying in Iraq."



CUSTOM ART FRAMES / FRAMED ART
in the
CLASSIC ARTS & CRAFTS STYLE

ONLINE @
www.hzwoodworks.com
IN REAL LIFE @
Ann Arbor Framing Co.
734 741 8656
The Home Store - Dexter

The Personal Advisors of
Ameriprise
Financial



Mark S. Wishka
Senior Financial Advisor
CFP®, ChFC, CLU



1590 Eisenhower Place
Ann Arbor
734.477.5261

Leslie E. Joerke
Financial Advisor
CFP®, ChFC
10327 Grand River Rd.
Ste. 401
Brighton, MI 48116
810-227-6200



We help simplify busy people's lives.

Financial advisory services and investments available through Ameriprise Financial
Services, Inc., Member NASD and SIPC. Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. is
registered as an investment advisor with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

**WE'LL WALK YOU
THROUGH YOUR PROJECT.
NOT POINT YOU DOWN
THE AISLE.***

Kitchen and bath cabinetry
assistance is available at
our Product Showcase.

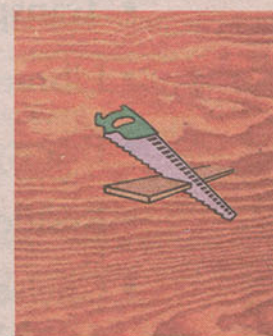
We offer cabinetry from
*Schrock, Plain & Fancy,
Ultra-Craft, WoodHarbor,
and Showplace.*

Our talented designers look
forward to your call and
the opportunity to help.

They'll come to your house.
Alan Johnson 741-7141
Tom Lane 741-7728
Bill Terrell 741-7747



At Fingerle you
DON'T HAVE TO
BUY THE ENTIRE
BOARD OR SHEET—
only what you need.
Lumber, plywood,
pegboard, and many,
many other sheet
goods—cut to size—
RIGHT NOW!



The FINGERLE PRODUCT SHOWCASE

offers a wide selection
of doors, windows,
mouldings, mantels,
columns, door hardware
and custom products
from the guys at the
Fingerle Mill. That's
right—we have a custom mill operation
right here in downtown Ann Arbor.
You've probably driven by and didn't
realize it.



Whether your plans for a new DECK call
for wood or composite decking—we've got
it! We offer
design help,
free plans,
and plenty of
product advice
and small talk
(sports and
music are
okay—no politics or religion, thanks).
Stop by or call. Disclaimer—your deck
probably won't look as nice as this one.



FINGERLE
LUMBER COMPANY

Phone: 734 663-3550 or 800 365-0700

Buy lumber on the web at:
FingerleLumber.com

We're located at Fifth Ave. and Madison in
downtown Ann Arbor, two blocks north of the U
of M football stadium. We have plenty of FREE
parking—that's right, free parking downtown!

Open Wednesdays until 8:00 p.m.

*Shameless jab directed at the big boxes.

**VALUABLE FINGERLE COUPONS
FOR FREE STUFF:**

FREE HOUSE KEY CUT WITH THIS
COUPON. ONE PER CUSTOMER. LIMITED
TO KEY BLANKS ON HAND.

FREE FINGERLE WOODEN YARD STICK
(JUST LIKE MOM'S) WITH THIS
COUPON. ONE PER CUSTOMER.

FREE FINGERLE CARPENTER APRON (JUST
LIKE YOUR GRANDPA'S) WITH THIS
COUPON. ONE PER CUSTOMER.

Live the lifestyle of your choice



at Silver Maples Retirement Community of Chelsea.

- Independent Living Apartments & Villas
- Assisted Living Apartments • Respite Care

Designed with you in mind ...

- 24-hour emergency alert system
- Restaurant style dining—great for socializing
- Housekeeping • Maintenance
- Transportation • Special Outings
- Library • Activity Rooms
- Beauty Salon/Barber Shop
- Resident Computers
- Chelsea Community Hospital and Health & Wellness Center next door
- Walking paths through the beautiful wooded grounds

For more information and a tour of our facility, please call us at: 734.475.4111



100 Silver Maples Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118

www.silvermaples.org



Locally-Owned, Non-Profit Jointly Sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital and United Methodist Retirement Communities, Inc.

Immediate Availability in Assisted Living



PHOTOS J. ADRIAN WYLLIE

The Twin Towers

Why the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is spending \$258 million to replace a thirty-year-old hospital.

by Lynn Waldsmith

It will happen like this. First, the six-story 1100 tower will be demolished. Soon after, the neighboring 1000 tower will suffer the same fate, crumbling into a pile of rubble. But it won't be an act of terrorism that destroys the twin towers at Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital, and no lives will be lost in the destruction. Instead, the patient towers at St. Joe's will be torn down and rebuilt in the name of progress.

The Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, which advertises "Remarkable medicine. Remarkable care," is plunging headlong into a remarkable renewal effort. In the next five years, SJMHS plans to invest almost three-quarters of a billion dollars in its three area hospitals. Most dramatically, just thirty years after St. Joe's Hospital moved from Ann Arbor to Superior Township, an entirely new hospital is rising.

Drivers a mile away on US-23 can see the fifteen-story crane set up behind the existing 1100 tower. Workers have already assembled most of the skeleton of the new, eleven-story, 360-bed critical care tower. In a carefully choreographed ballet of construction, moving, and demolition, the critical care tower will be followed in 2008 by a seven-story, 216-bed patient tower. Also under construction is a new two-story, 60,000-square-foot surgery pavilion. "We're really replacing the entire hospital," says spokeswoman Lauren Stokes.

It may seem strange or even nonsensical to replace buildings that are only thirty years old, especially when you consider that fourteen hospitals have closed in the state in the past six years and Michigan's economy is still bleeding. But diagnostically speaking, there are two primary reasons St. Joe's is build-

ing two new patient towers: new technology and old technology.

Advances in health care have resulted in equipment that often requires more space. That lifesaving medical technology continues to change rapidly. The new surgical suite will have more than twice as many patient prep and recovery rooms as the existing OR (forty instead of eighteen), and each room will be twice as big. Patient rooms also will double in size. Though the new towers will have the same number of beds as the existing ones, they will be almost a third larger, giving St. Joe's a total of 330,000 square feet dedicated to inpatient care.

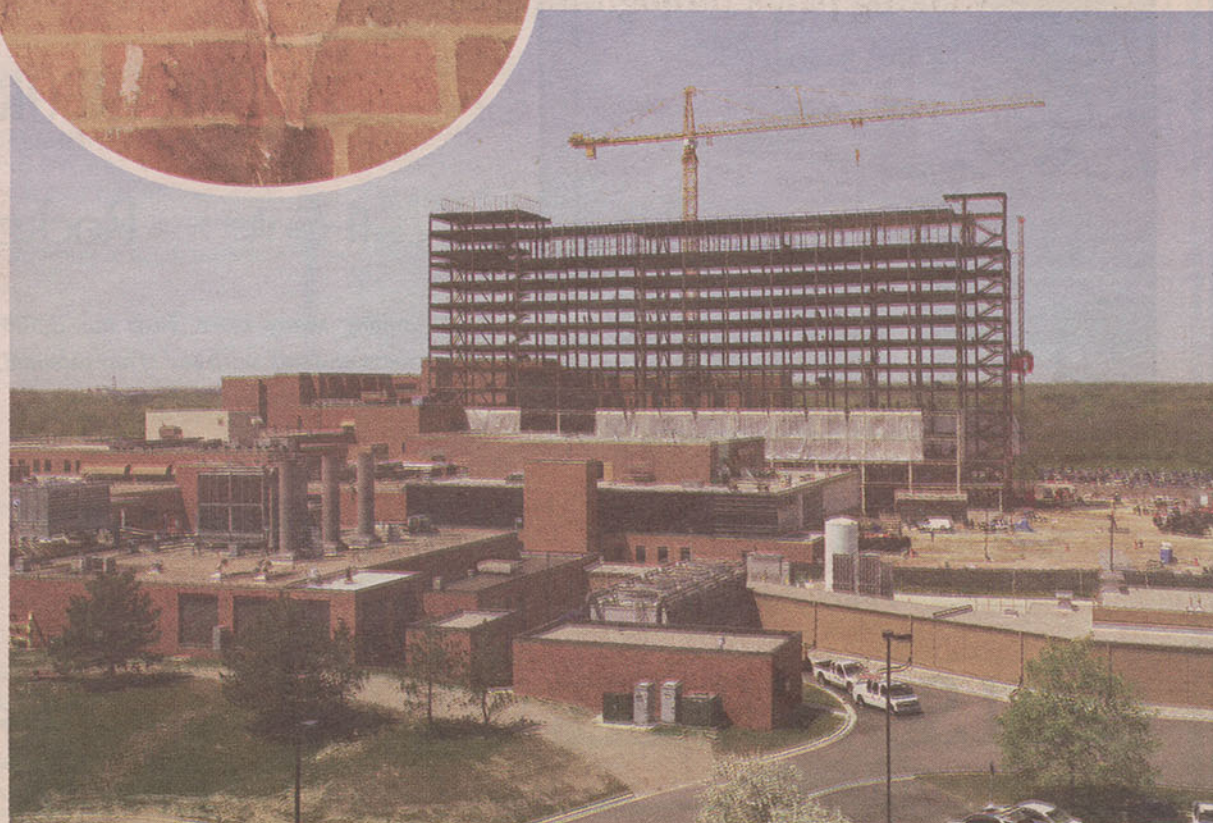
"Health care fundamentally just turned itself upside down in the last couple of decades," says Julie MacDonald, St. Joe's chief operating officer and senior vice-president for patient care services. "And so we really tried to look at the campus in terms of care delivery—both where it is today and where we envision it's going to be."

Secondly, the existing patient towers are, in fact, falling apart. Not only do the buildings' plumbing, electrical, and mechanical systems all need updating, but the brick exterior is actually failing. Like an unseen cancer that slowly spreads from deep inside the body, corroded steel embedded in the brick panels is causing the outside walls to crack. Serious structural and safety defects could result.

The problem stems from Sarabond, a Saran latex mortar additive that was made by Dow Chemical Company and widely used in the 1970s. Sarabond acted like a superglue for brick mortar. But over time, problems developed in buildings that contained Sarabond when moisture seeped through the mortar and reached the steel inside.

"I visited a hospital in the Midwest where a thirty-by-forty-foot panel fell off the building right over the emergency room entrance," says Scott Sullan, an attorney in Greenwood Village, Colorado, who was involved in Sarabond litigation. "Luckily no one was hurt. Those are the kinds of issues that can occur."

According to hospital spokeswoman Stokes, St. Joe's was a plaintiff in a widespread class-action lawsuit involving Sarabond, and a settlement was reached in the mid-1980s. Sarabond is now "long gone" and no longer used in construction, says Tom Tocco, head of facilities and construction at St. Joe's. Fortunately the problem there is limited to the patient towers, because Sarabond was used mainly in taller structures.



At eleven stories, St. Joe's new critical care tower looms over the 1977 hospital. Peeling brickwork made it almost as cheap to replace the old hospital as rebuild it. Though the new hospital will have the same number of beds, it will be a third larger—in part because patient rooms will double in size.

AN EYE FOR DESIGN IS JUST THE BEGINNING.

You ask for personalized spaces that have lasting appeal. We listen carefully. Together we create innovative solutions... environments that reflect your unique style, flexible designs to accommodate your changing needs, and yes, even award-winning projects.

Peg Trimble, Allied Member ASID, NHBA Certified Aging in Place Specialist
Charlie Borg, ASID, and Sarah Hendricks, Allied Member ASID

TRIMBLE ASSOCIATES, LTD.
Interior Design

734-663-7486 www.trimble-associates.com

Detroit Home
design awards
WINNER

Improve your world
We can help



Abbott's
Nursery & Garden Center
2781 Scio Church Road
734-665-TREE (8733)

Free Everpure Drinking Water System with any kitchen purchase over \$3,000

\$299 value • Offer expires June 30, 2006

kitchen & bath design center

AT CHELSEA LUMBER COMPANY



Remodeling?

Start with us.

The Kitchen & Bath Design Center at Chelsea Lumber Company is sure to have all the right ingredients - from concept to completion and all the steps in between. We've become one of the largest kitchen centers in Michigan and can offer you the finest cabinetry from:



CastPointe
Cabinetry by WOODHARBOR

Rockglen
Cabinetry by WOODHARBOR

... among many more. Visit our 3,500 sq. ft. showroom and talk with one of our talented, caring designers about the heart of your home.

Chelsea Lumber Company is located 1/4 mile north of I-94 on the west side of M-52
in Chelsea. Showroom hours are Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. & Sat. 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.



(800) 875-9126
(734) 475-9126
website: chelsealumber.com

#A01103

The Twin Towers *continued*

Though cracks in the brick facade give clear evidence of the Sarabond problem, Stokes stresses that "St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is not building new patient towers because of this issue. The project represents a transformation of our hospital facilities to best provide state-of-the-art medicine and leading-edge technology in a healing environment to our patients and the community we serve."

Yet the question remains: Why start from scratch instead of renovating the existing patient towers? Hospital officials say they conducted a thorough analysis and concluded that building was a better solution than remodeling. The bottom line: the cost per square foot for building new would be very little more than for renovating—\$239 versus \$232. And adding space and improving patient care would be far easier with new construction—and much less inconvenient to the hospital's patients.

"Putting up a new skin on the existing patient towers wouldn't improve the delivery of care," explains project lead John Miller. "By moving to a new plan, we've improved the delivery."

The time line was another consideration. Building new patient towers will be quicker than remodeling the existing facilities, since renovation would require sequentially closing large portions of the hospital. Each wing, one at a time, would have to be vacated, stripped down to its concrete-and-steel frame, and rebuilt; the process would take seven years. Aside from the mess and inconvenience, forty-eight beds would be lost for those seven years—a prospect that the hospital didn't want to face, since it already operates at over 90 percent capacity. "When we're short one or two beds, we can feel it," says MacDonald.

Construction and demolition are being done in phases, creating a domino effect of sorts, with one building going up followed by another one coming down. The new surgery pavilion is scheduled to open first, in late 2007. The eleven-story critical care tower should be ready for patients by January 2008. Patients in what is now the 1100 tower (to the left when viewed from the entrance) will then be moved to the new critical care tower. In the summer of 2008, the 1100 tower will be demolished, at which point the new seven-story tower will go up in its place. When construction on the second tower is finished, the old 1000 tower will also be destroyed. The final piece of the project, a new hospital entrance and chapel, is due to be completed by 2012.

Even with the construction and demolition occurring separately, it will be a challenge to keep hundreds of patients and thousands of employees from feeling the effects of all this work. When it comes time to demolish the existing towers, don't look for explosions or a wrecking ball to do the job. St. Joe's is, after all, a hospital, and the new towers are being built right next to the existing ones.

"It's very difficult," Miller admits. "It's

a process of disconnecting from the old buildings . . . and then building walls that allow you to do demolition without disruption. The demolition is an eating down, not a blowing up. They'll break it apart a piece at a time."

including demolition, the new patient towers and surgery pavilion are budgeted at \$258 million. The plan is to raise one-third of that total, or \$85 million, with the rest coming from debt and operating income. And that's just a fraction of the \$744 million the health system is pouring into new construction projects, renovations, expansions, and technology at all three of its campuses in the next five years. A new cancer center just opened at Saint Joseph Mercy Woodland Health Center in Livingston County, and a new imaging center at Saint Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital will open later this year.

Lending institutions don't give hospitals special treatment: they have to be convinced their loans can be repaid. After years of cost-cutting pressure, that's been a stumbling block for some hospitals seeking to expand. But when asked whether

hospital that provides good patient care, but she suggests that a lot of money there is going where it's not needed.

"They're still painting and wallpapering, for God's sakes, and putting up new signs in a building that's supposed to be coming down in a couple of years. So that doesn't look like cost cutting to me," Farmer says. "As you walk through the [existing] patient towers you will see sexy, curvy signage in grays. That's all new. There was perfectly adequate signage that was there that was all removed and replaced in the last year. I would love to know the price tag on that."

St. Joe's isn't the only hospital spending money on extreme makeovers, however. After years when many hospitals have merged, been swallowed up by larger health systems, or simply shut down, Michigan is now experiencing "an uptick" in hospital construction and renovation, according to Michigan Health & Hospital Association spokeswoman Sherry Mirasola.

Locally, the U-M has earmarked \$523 million to replace C. S. Mott Children's



Sisters Yvonne Gellise (with shovel) and Emily George break ground for the current hospital as donor Howard Holmes looks on. Some questioned St. Joe's move into what was then open countryside—but since 1977, the hospital's staff and square footage have tripled.

lenders demanded better operating margins, or whether the hospital implemented significant cost-cutting measures, MacDonald answers, "Not really."

"We've been working on continuous improvement for a number of years," she says. "There wasn't anything we said we 'must do.' What we knew we must do is the planning and do it well, and do it in an inclusive fashion, and be able to create that vision of where we need to be in the future."

"This is a major investment for this health system, and making sure it does meet the needs of our patients, our care providers, and our communities is absolutely critical. . . . I would say there hasn't been anything drastic or dramatic as part of that continuous organizational improvement. It's really how we engage every employee in this organization to be part of an improvement effort and see where we have opportunities to do better—both in terms of quality of service and on the cost side."

But some observers question the need for certain expenditures when staff members are being told to find ways to cut costs. Cheryl Farmer, a physician and the mayor of Ypsilanti, calls St. Joe's a fine

Hospital and Women's Hospital. Henry Ford Health System is investing more than \$300 million in its main Detroit hospital campus and building a brand-new \$310 million, 300-bed hospital in West Bloomfield. Just miles away in Novi, St. John Health is building a \$224 million, 200-bed hospital.

Mirasola points out that hospital buildings take a beating—they're used by thousands of people day and night, seven days a week. Add to that the demands of new technology and increasingly fussy patients, she says, and hospitals have to make capital improvements if they want to stay competitive.

"In the fifties and sixties, people didn't mind being in wards," Mirasola says. "They didn't mind being in a room with curtains keeping them separated. Right now, a lot of what you're seeing in the new hospitals is like the boutiqueing of services or the amenities, if you will. . . . Consumers are very picky, and as a baby boomer I can even say it more so. We want what we want when we want it. And you know what? A lot of people are willing to pay for it."

Hospitals are keenly aware of that

Ron's Garage

Family owned & operated since 1982

SPRING CAR CARE SPECIAL

\$24.95*

OIL CHANGE & SEASONAL INSPECTION

We'll check your cooling system, charging and starting system, antifreeze, brakes, etc. Up to five qts. oil & filter.

*Expires 6/31/06

WITH COUPON, PLUS TAX & ENVIRONMENTAL FEES
Tire Rotation \$10.00 with coupon.

\$10 OFF

ANY FACTORY-SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE

*Expires 6/31/06

Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm

1130 Rosewood (off S. Industrial)

• FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE • TOWING AVAILABLE

It's time for
your spring
check up &
maintenance.

A GREAT DEALERSHIP ALTERNATIVE
Import & Domestic Vehicles

734-662-8379

Look Mom, No Hands!

A tough, stain- & dirt-resistant flat paint perfect for every room in your home, from the hallway to the kitchen to the playroom. It's **DURABLE & WASHABLE** and easy to apply. Use a flat paint in places you never thought practical.



Aqua Borne
Ceramic



The BEST flat paint
you can buy!

Great for new construction, this paint contains ceramic microspheres that guard against smudges, marks, and handprints so your walls always look freshly painted. The dirt wipes right off!

GRAHAM

 **ANDERSON
PAINT COMPANY**

ANDERSON PAINT
COMPANY
125 W. William • Ann Arbor
(734) 995-4411
fax (734) 995-9155

ANDERSON PAINT
COMPANY
33523 8 Mile Rd. • Livonia
(248) 476-2926
fax (248) 476-6750

 **ANN ARBOR PAINT
& WALLPAPER**

ANN ARBOR PAINT
& WALLPAPER
4573 Washtenaw
(734) 971-0868
fax (734) 971-0576

ANN ARBOR PAINT
& WALLPAPER
2386 W. Stadium Blvd.
(734) 662-6690
fax (734) 662-6947

Serving Ann Arbor for Over 30 Years

gold bond cleaners

**Quality Dry Cleaning
& Shirt Service**

332 Maynard St.
across from the Nickels Arcade

668-6335 • 668-7017

LB-FE 3001
Fabric: 100% Polyester
Professionally Dryclean
Short Cycle, No Steam
Warm Iron As Needed
Made in China
RN 24766

Singer Sewing Shoppe L.L.C.

FEATURING
The NEW
SINGER CG-590
COMMERCIAL GRADE
MACHINE
For HOME, SCHOOL
or SHOP USE!



**CG-590
NOW ONLY
\$349!**

Specializing In:

- ✦ Quilting Fabric
- ✦ Hard-to-Find Parts
- ✦ Expert Service on All Brands
- ✦ Antique Machine Restoration
- ✦ Over 30 Years' Experience

**3901 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(734) 332-7311
Toll Free: 888-SINGER-1
Mon. - Fri. 10am - 6pm
Saturday 10am - 4pm
Serving the Area Since 1996**

- MODEL 9920
QUANTUM QUILTER**
- ✦ Fully Electronic Machine
 - ✦ 385 Stitch Functions
 - ✦ 2 Lettering Fonts
 - ✦ 12 Types of Buttonholes
 - ✦ 25 Year Warranty

\$699!

Sale Ends 7/15

BONUS WITH PURCHASE:

- ✦ Walking Foot
- ✦ Quilting Foot
- ✦ Quilting Thread
- ✦ Quilting Extension Table

KITCHEN REMODELING?

REFACE & SAVE!



**20th
Anniversary
SALE!**

LICENSED & INSURED • REFERENCES AVAILABLE

- **SAVE up to 50%**
with the refacing
process.

- **Eliminates rip-out**
damage to floor,
walls & utilities.

- **Corian & Granite**
specialist

- **FREE in-home**
estimates

cabinet clinic

www.cabinetclinic.com

ANN ARBOR 734.971.8686 • LIVONIA 734.421.8151

The Twin Towers *continued*

trend. Earlier this year the Henry Ford Health System hired Gerard van Grinsven to be chief executive of its new, upscale West Bloomfield hospital. Van Grinsven has no background in the health industry—but he does have years of experience managing posh Ritz-Carlton hotels.

All this emphasis on amenities doesn't sit well with physicians like Farmer. "The mission of a hospital is to provide really excellent patient care, and I think that hospitals, in general, because of the challenges put on us by continuing cuts in federal and state dollars—hospitals really need to stay focused on that mission and not get too caught up in the idea that we need to look like a world-class hotel," Farmer contends. "So all the money that's put into wallpaper and carpet and drapes, and all this stuff—give me a floor you can scrub. People in a hospital are sick. They throw up, they're incontinent, they bleed. Give me a cleanable surface for the floor. I don't want to see carpet."

Farmer may be thinking of St. Joe's Women's Health Center, which is completely carpeted. But that's not necessarily the shape of things to come. Stokes says a variety of flooring will be incorporated in the new patient towers and surgery pavilion, but most patient rooms will have a wood-grain linoleum that looks nice but also is easy to clean.

St. Joe's has a history of being ahead of the curve in patient comfort. When the current hospital opened in 1977, it was the first in the area to consist solely of private rooms—at the time, some patients at the U-M's Old Main Hospital were still being lined up by the dozens in open wards. Barely four years later, the U-M broke ground on its own new hospital, also with private rooms.

St. Joe's is also following a growing trend among health care providers to integrate patient safety into hospital layout and design. With more people dying each year from medical mistakes than from breast cancer or car crashes, hospitals are searching for new ways to reduce preventable errors and accidents.

One way to improve safety and reduce human error is standardization. Every room will have the same equipment, including intensive-care-level medical gases, so that doctors and nurses can quickly find everything they need. Even the size of the rooms—twice as big as they are now—should increase the level of safety, since medical staff will be able to move more freely, without needing to step around visitors, and will have better access to equipment.

MacDonald says the design was largely the result of input from medical staff, nurses, patients, and families. "We have an incredible team that's mobilizing itself to do this work, and we're really looking at not just what isn't working, but what's possible," she says. "This is really a trans-

formation of how we do our work and how we care for patients, and how we bring our services together."

The new hospital will have the same number of licensed beds as the old one, 565. But those beds will be busier than ever. More than 37,000 patients are projected to pass through the new hospital by 2010—up more than 60 percent from 1978, the first full year in the current hospital.

One reason for the growth is that rooms in the new hospital will be more flexible, designed for easy conversion between intensive care and "step down" space. But the real change since the present hospital opened, MacDonald says, is that "the length of stay of a typical hospitalization has decreased dramatically . . . then the other trend is what was [once] cared for on an inpatient side has moved to an outpatient side. There's also a movement towards minimally invasive surgery—I think we're just on the brink of that. These kinds of trends all decrease length of stay."

By every measure except beds, in fact, the hospital complex has tripled in size since its move to Superior Township. St. Joe's opened with a total of 675,962 square feet on 175 acres. Today it's the center of a state-of-the-art health care campus with 1.6 million square feet of space on 341 acres. Three physician-owned buildings on site add another 290,000 square feet.

Jobs have increased proportionately. When it opened its doors, St. Joe's had about 1,500 employees. It now has 4,500 workers here—and 2,200 more in Saline and Howell.

Thirty years ago, some wondered at St. Joe's decision to relocate in the "country." The foresight behind that move is now apparent. Unlike many landlocked urban hospitals, it has the luxury of ample room for present and future growth.



"This facility is truly blessed to have a ring road that allows access to the site," John Miller says. "You can drive to where you want to go, park relatively close, and walk in the door, versus parking in a parking structure and finding your way through a maze of buildings."

MacDonald acknowledges that the layout has been a tremendous benefit, but she adds that building design is also important. Clustering related services will make the new hospital more efficient, while aesthetic choices should improve the experience of both patients and staff.

For instance, the new surgical pavilion will be one of the few in the country with natural lighting. Large windows will let sunlight into the corridors, and it will pass through high windows into the operating rooms themselves.

"That is such a good thing for patients and families first, who feel like when they come into the hospital, it is an interruption in their lives," MacDonald says. "Being able to sort of keep that contact with the outside world is really important."

"And for our staff who come and sometimes feel like they live here as well in terms of the number of hours they work, it's a real gift."

THE EYE CARE PROFESSIONALS  



NEW DAILY DISPOSABLE COLOR CONTACTS

Bennett Optometry. The Eye Care Professionals. Good Vision, Good Health.



When you speak with your eyes, they tell more than one story. New FreshLook ONE-DAY Color Contacts are just right for those times when you want a different story for the day, or only for a night. Because you take them out at the end of the day, you can start the next day with a fresh pair. Choose from four shades — Blue, Green, Pure Hazel and Gray. It's color without commitment. **Bennett Optometry: Leaders in new contact lens technology.**



117 SOUTH MAIN STREET: 734.665.5306 | 2000 GREEN ROAD, STE. 200: 734.930.2373 | WWW.BENNETTOPTOMETRY.COM



ANN ARBOR



LIVING AT A DIFFERENT LEVEL

Ann Arbor is southeast Michigan's most culturally enriched and diverse city. Living in Ann Arbor provides the finest medical centers, the top college sports teams, an education second to none and some of the world's most successful companies.

Ashley Terrace Condominiums are located in the middle of it all - close enough to walk everywhere, yet still enjoy a quiet setting with spectacular skyline views of the Huron River beyond strands of treetops and academic towers. This is your chance to step up to a different level of living.

- Signature skyline architecture
- Shops, services and offices on first two levels
- Private parking
- Choice of 1 and 2 bedroom plans, or efficient studios
- Hardwood floors and granite kitchen counters

Studios from the Low-\$200's
1 Bedrooms from the Upper-\$200's
2 Bedrooms from the Mid-\$300's

PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICING STILL AVAILABLE!

SALES OFFICE

Hours:
 11-6pm Daily
 218 West Huron
 Ann Arbor, MI 48104

www.ashleyterracecondos.com

Units available that meet ADA requirements. Ask for details.



THE PERFECT SUNDAY DRIVE ALSO WORKS WELL MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY.

DISCOVER RIEMCO HOMES IN THE SHOWCASE OF HOMES TOUR, JUNE 17-25

Riemco Homes is pleased to announce that we're appearing in the Showcase of Homes Tour. So, prepare yourself for the kind of dwelling you probably thought too good to be true: custom-made, with truly outstanding attention to detail. All on a gorgeous lot in a community many consider picture-perfect.

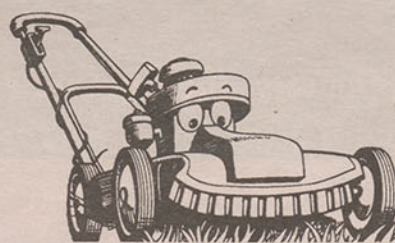
At Riemco, we've been building beautiful homes for years, featuring the best materials, service and workmanship in the business. And we can't wait to show you what we've got.

1170 S. MAIN STREET ~ CHELSEA ~ 734.475.8294 ~ WWW.RIEMCOHOMES.COM

STOP HAULING THAT MACHINE AROUND

WE COME TO YOU

THAT'S RIGHT! QUALITY, GUARANTEED SERVICE TO-YOUR-DOOR!



Master Service Technician

*Master Service Technician
 with 21 years experience!*

Full Season Guarantee

*All Snapper equipment on
 SALE at cost plus set-up
 & delivery*

Mower Service .. \$84.95*

Lawn Tractor .. \$174.95*

Garden Tractor \$204.95*

**Bring your mower or tractor
 to us and save \$20*

Expires June 30, 2006

Service includes oil change, new air filter, spark plugs, clean engine cooling fins, clean & level deck, sharpen blades, lube chassis and adjust electric clutch, check starter belts, transmission oil and tire pressure. Check/correct safety interlocks.

We Service All Makes

Mobile Mower Repair, Inc.

1535 Baker Road • Dexter, MI 48130



Call Today! 734-426-5665





The loop began and ended at Briarwood.

Ring around Ann Arbor

A Whitmanesque walk along the city's entire periphery.

by Ronald Ahrens



The second week of April, while daffodils and forsythia bloomed, I walked all of Ann Arbor's periphery. This complete lap of the city was undertaken solely for exploration and adventure. I particularly sought the secret connections, the recondite ways. My rule was to stay as close to the city limits as possible, with occasional excursions permitted into adjoining townships.

The journey took me along streets I'd never heard of and into neighborhoods I'd never visited. I found dirt roads and foot trails. I found easements going between various culs-de-sac and the expressways that circumscribe this city, giving it the shape of an inflamed internal organ.

And, indeed, I saw a different side of things. "Here by myself away from the clank of the world," wrote Walt Whitman, who had never encountered this kind of unremitting highway noise or such an appalling amount of litter. But I also walked along the banks of lovely streams and saw trout lilies nodding at the forest floor. Previously untried types of food passed between my lips, and I bent my elbow at a couple of unfamiliar taverns. Often the going was difficult. Many of the city's peripheral roads lack sidewalks. Crossing Washtenaw Avenue into Arborland is like running a gauntlet, and following South State Street as it leads over I-94 is like being the fox in a fox hunt.

It all kicked off on that Monday at Briarwood, where I paraded ceremonially with the mall walkers. At 8:30 a.m. the corridors were humming. I

hooked up with Richard and Arlene Paul, retirees residing in the countryside north of Manchester. Driving into town three mornings a week, they make five passes around the mall, about a mile per lap. They march at an impressive clip. "Morning, Cecil. Morning, Lee," Arlene greeted two passing men. In the court in front of Von Maur, about seventy people had assembled for the 9 a.m. exercise class. Seated on folding chairs, they bent their elbows to Amii Stewart's 1979 disco hit "Knock on Wood," and some forearms shot into our walking lane. "Those seniors," Arlene said. "They get going and don't worry about what's around them."

Finishing two laps, I departed for breakfast at Mark's Midtown Coney Island on South State Street. This type of restaurant, indigenous to southeastern Michigan, takes its name from the chili dogs created at the New York amusement park. The upholstery of my bench was torn. Two businessmen in the corner were talking. One said, "They're completely sleeping at the switch if they haven't figured out we're the guys who did it to them before—and now they're in our sweet spot."

Mixed metaphors and French toast are just fine together, but I had to move along—Jim Hawley, manager of the Ann Arbor Airport, had scheduled a tour for a couple of city officials and invited me, too. The 720-acre airport is across the city line in Pittsfield Township. The intent of the original purchase, in the 1920s, was access to the Three Fires aquifer (the name refers

to the Odawa, Ojibwe, and Pottawatomie, related tribes that occupied Lower Michigan before white settlers arrived).

Today, four wells here supply up to 20 percent of the city's drinking water. The airport just sort of developed on the north side of the property. Hawley drove us around, showing off recent improvements and talking about plans. He steered us down an unpaved lane to the first well house, where the natural-gas-powered generator hummed away, driving the pump.

The pump-house drone was mightily echoed a short distance down Ellsworth Road at AVL Powertrain Engineering's test facility. AVL is a global firm based in Austria; the large, barnlike building "contains ten fully commissioned mechanical development, durability, and validation test cells," according to the company's website. I figured the engineers inside were striving to maximize power output from engines while also reducing fuel consumption and emissions. Or maybe they still hadn't returned from lunch. It was already 1:30 p.m. I wondered where they liked to go.

My own lunch stop was Ahmo's Gyros and Deli, standing prominently in the strip mall at Stone School Road. Ayman Issa, the co-owner, explained that in Arabic *ahmo* means "uncle." The Issa family, after opening their first location downtown, looked south and thought, "Why not try it?" They've been in business here more than two years. Their hummus pita and sumptuous pistachio baklava fueled me for the remainder of the afternoon.

I walked past the closed city landfill and three big residential co-op developments—Forest Hills, University Townhouses, and Colonial Square. A gate at the boundary of Colonial Square provides access to Mitchell Elementary and Scarlett Middle School and, beyond that, the woodsy Scarlett Mitchell Park.

Beginning in 1918, Mary Lyon Scarlett taught forty-four years in Ann Arbor; her namesake was constructed in 1968. This afternoon the building clamored with the remodeling that has so far equipped twenty classrooms with new multimedia capability; those remaining are to be finished by November. The cacophonous dismissal at 2:50 p.m. abruptly forced the outgoing tide of nearly 600 kids through the front doors. Scarlett is one of only two schools—the other being Stone High School—in the Ann Arbor system with an on-site nurse practitioner available four days per week, as well as visits from a doctor and a social worker. Scarlett



(Above) Jim Hawley gives an airport tour. (Inset) A single plaque marks three graves at tiny Terhune Pioneer Cemetery.



Van Winkle Mattress Co. Quality Mattresses @ Warehouse Prices!

**Firm, Plush, Pillow Top
Tempur Posture Visco Foam & Latex**

Great Deals On Bedroom Furniture Too!

**Beds, Headboards, Futons, Bunk, Day & Trundle Beds,
Roll-Aways, Motorized Adjustable Beds, Bedroom Sets**

**Ann Arbor Showroom
907 N. Main Street @ Depot Street**

734 665-8900

www.vanwinklemattress.com

Fitting the REMODELING Pieces Together Since 1978.



Design Services • Additions • Kitchens • Baths
Basements • Decks • Porches • All Construction

**(734) 663-9445 • (734) 646-5177
Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates**

Ring around Ann Arbor

continued

is also the first in which every kid is provided with a laptop. The administration, new this academic year, is led by Ben Edmondson, whose motto, inscribed inside the entryway, is "Passion, Pride, and Productivity." Eighth-grade counselor Susan Buchan, who showed me around, said of Edmondson, "He's very dynamic. We love him."

The campus and park occupy Ann Arbor's southeastern extremity. Leading north are unpaved roads lined with ranch-style houses on huge lots. Charing Cross meets Packard Road after about a half mile. Here is the lovely Darlington Evangelical Lutheran Church, built in 1963. The Darling family that once farmed nearby was the first to pasteurize milk in Washtenaw County.

I headed a few blocks east on Packard and then north on Burton Road, also unpaved. After a short distance an easement leads to the left and meets Terhune Road. On this corner, up some steep stairs, is Terhune Pioneer Cemetery, tended by Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation. A plaque says the three graves contain the remains of John Terhune (1759-1839), a Revolutionary War soldier; his wife, Sarah Vreeland Terhune (1761-1850); and Emily Whitmore (1807-1825), "the first white child to be buried in Washtenaw County."

Burton Road soon ends, and I found myself on a foot trail in Sylvan Park. When a bearded, ponytailed, seminaked jogger approached, I asked, "Does this go through?" Without missing a beat, he replied, "What does 'through' mean?" And onward he jogged. Only in Ann Arbor would a simple request for directions be parsed like that. The answer was "Nope, it loops."

Breakfast Tuesday morning at Panera Bread in Huron Village comprised a four-cheese soufflé (\$2.89) that almost filled me up, and a chocolate pastry (\$1.89) that finished the job. Gulping my coffee, I went a short distance north on Huron Parkway and then ducked into the Brentwood Square condos along their boundary with the Malletts Creek Nature Area. As expected, there was a passage into the sanctuary of the Chalmers Drive neighborhood. This is an enchanting enclave of modernist houses with tasteful rustic accents, but traffic planners covet the dirt road, seeking a link to other thoroughfares. City annexation from Ann Arbor Township will be finished next year. But this morning was velvety and tranquil, especially at the bridge over the beautiful rushing creek.

The Huron River lay ahead, so I detoured west on Huron River Drive to Huron Parkway and witnessed the Gallup Park canoe livery's paddleboat fleet being readied for the season. Heading east again on Geddes Road, I labored uphill in order



LAND ARCHITECTS, INC. Ann Arbor, Michigan

Natural Stone, Native Plants

Michigan Natural Wallstone/Grindstone
New York Bluestone/Granite/Slate
Canadian Black Flag/Gray Gorge

Native Trees, Shrubs & Perennials,
Ferns & Woodland Wildflowers, Mosses & Herbs,
Specimen Evergreens

Design & Construction

Residential/Commercial Site Planning
Contemporary/Historical Garden Design
Prairie/Woodland/Wetland Restoration
Water Garden Design

Complete Planting and Maintenance Services;
Irrigation, Lighting & Drainage Systems; Pond, Stream &
Fountain Construction; Deck, Fence & Pergola Construction;
Garden Houses & Sculptures;
Stone Masonry and Flatwork

LANDSCAPE DESIGN • CONSTRUCTION MAINTENANCE

734.747.7938

www.landarcs.com



to meet Joel Iverson at Concordia University. The daily 11 a.m. worship had just ended there; a hymn chimed across the grounds. Iverson showed me the glorious Chapel of the Holy Trinity. Its windows were created by the French artist Gabriel Loire, whose *dalle de verre* technique used cast concrete as a matrix for faceted glass. A friend had correctly described the chapel as "stunning." Iverson also showed me Earhart Manor, the imposing mansion built by gasoline magnate H. B. Earhart in 1916. A Michigan Historic Site since 1999, it is stunning in its own way.

Continuing to climb, now along Earhart Road, I hewed to the right on two horse-shoe drives, Pine Brae and Greenhills; the former, in particular, presented an odd mix of Cape Cods and split-levels, circa 1960, and very recent McMansions. Children at St. Paul Lutheran School were enjoying recess on the playground; Greenhills School was closed for spring break. I cut behind property lines on Fairmount Drive, through Village Park of Ann Arbor Apartments, and through Folkstone Park, a hidden delight between the comfortable houses and US-23.

And then industry and commerce reappeared. On Green Court, Black & Veatch, the engineering firm, has occupied its generically postmodern brick edifice since November 1998. Thick manuals and binders of regulatory guidelines and performance specifications were racked against windows of dark glass. Of course I couldn't just walk in. Working my cell phone to find out what they do here eventually produced a statement written in company officialese and sent from Overland Park, Kansas. The key points were that the energy division of Black & Veatch Corporation opened its Ann Arbor office in 1988 with six staff members; now the staff includes approximately 230 people doing projects for power generation and power delivery clients worldwide.

By now, six and a half hours after breakfast, I was on the ropes. I settled into a chair at BeWon Korean Restaurant, in Plymouth Green Shopping Center. Among the four samplers proffered by the waitress

was kimchi, a dish of hot pickled cabbage that should have come with a surgeon general's warning. The main course was *japchae*. The waitress had told me that BeWon is named after a secret garden at a great palace, but she couldn't say much about the dish of mung-bean noodles. They look like plastic bait worms and have approximately the same texture, but combined with stir-fried veggies, mushrooms, and bits of beef, they made fine refectation. The dessert of green-tea ice cream was extraordinary. And all this for \$11.08.

Then my feet, calling it a day, pursued a course to Guy Hollerin's Sports Restaurant & Bar next door at the Holiday Inn, where I waited for a ride home.

Wednesday's loop of the northeastern part of the city would be a tough challenge, gastronomically at least. The only restaurants or markets were at the starting line on Plymouth Road. My ever-pragmatic wife suggested placing a to-go order while breakfasting at the Flim Flam Family Restaurant and Deli. Provisioned with a bacon-and-egg sandwich (\$4.95), I betook myself to Green Road. Until now I had never been farther north than the branch post office. Everything for the next few hours would be completely new.

Except, that is, for the rain. It started when I was at Chapel Hill Condominiums. When it didn't stop, I did—at the leasing office of Windemere Park Apartments, one of many substantial and well-landscaped residential developments hereabouts. Manager Mary Arno graciously poured some coffee. Developed in 1988, this 480-unit complex covers a seventy-five-acre tract that includes wetlands. Fifty-five acres are mowed. In 2004 Northwestern Mutual acquired the 458,000 square feet of rentals from Waterton Associates. It had been listed at \$43.2 million; no sale price was publicly disclosed. After a few minutes I left the warm office, accepting the kind offer of a cookie on the way out.

Now I began to see the last undeveloped areas of the city, including large tracts for sale. But it was raining and blowing, and I plodded along Dhu Varren Road with my head down. When Thoreau and a compan-



PHOTOS RONALD AHRENS



(Left) Jeff Dehring at Olson Park. (Inset) Kermit keeps watch over a homeless encampment near M-14.

ROOF-RITE Roofing, Inc.

#1 in customer satisfaction.

Our name says it all!
SPRING SPECIALS
Servicing the Tri-County Area



\$200 OFF

Complete Job or 3 months same as cash or FREE Ridge Vent with coupon • A208



248-668-9151

Local • Licensed • Insured

1-877-451-7663 (ROOF)

www.roof-rite.com

Introductory payments of
\$16/month[†]
on a 115 Lawn Tractor.



**THE NEW 100 SERIES
AT A PAYMENT YOU NEVER
DREAMED POSSIBLE.**

**DEERE
SEASON**



Introductory payments of
\$35/month[†]
on an X304 tractor with
4-wheel steer.

It's Deere Season and John Deere is introducing an entirely new line of tractors. The 100 Series features John Deere engines powered by Briggs and Stratton and the 115 starts with payments as low as \$16 a month. And you can enjoy serious maneuverability with 4-wheel steer on the X304 Select Series™ model. So come in to your John Deere dealer today and experience the real deal yourself.



JOHN DEERE

www.JohnDeere.com

ACTION RENTAL CENTER
4051 Carpenter Road
Ypsilanti, MI (734) 971-8330
www.actionrentalcenter.com
Mon-Sat 8am-5pm, Sun 8am-1pm

HOYT E. WHELAN COMPANY
106 N. Occidental Hwy
Tecumseh, MI
(517) 423-2133/(800) 423-0206
Sales and Service Since 1919

THESIER EQUIPMENT COMPANY
28342 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon, MI
(248) 437-2091/(800) 870-9791
www.greentractors.com

†Offers end 7/31/06. Offers apply to new John Deere equipment only. Offers valid in the U.S. only. Some restrictions apply; other special rates and terms may be available, so see your dealer for details and other financing options. Available at participating dealers. Subject to approved credit on John Deere Credit Revolving Plan, a service of FPC Financial, L.L.C. Promotional payments for the first 12 months only and are based on 1% of the amount financed not to exceed \$30,000 with a 10.9% APR. After 12 months, payments will be based on 3% of the original transaction amount with 10.9% APR. Other restrictions apply. Taxes, freight, set-up and delivery charges may increase monthly payment. A \$0.50 per month minimum finance charge may be required. Some models may not be eligible. Attachments, accessories and Maintenance Plan Plus sold separately. John Deere's green and yellow color scheme, the leaping deer symbol, JOHN DEERE and all other trademarks referenced above are trademarks of Deere & Company.

BC3BUSN0853L -TOLDET4X80522AA0-00121377

SAFETY live with it Equal Opportunity Lender

Let us plant your masterpiece.



*Timeless works of
landscape art since 1994.*

Our philosophy is simple. With proper design and quality construction, your landscape can last a lifetime. We specialize in creating a product that is unique, well planned, creative and long lasting. Our goal for you, the client, is to challenge us to come up with a design that will inspire you. We welcome your call. We would love to show you what we can do for you.

PLEASE CHECK OUT OUR ONLINE PHOTO GALLERY AT WWW.NEWLEAFLANDSCAPING.COM



The New Leaf Landscaping Company

Creating landscapes for life.

Ann Arbor ~ Saline
734.944.3450

Dexter ~ Pinckney
734.426.8750

Chelsea ~ Manchester
734.428.1656

Ring around Ann Arbor

continued

ion walked the length of Cape Cod in October 1849, they positioned their umbrellas behind, "since it blew hard as well as rained . . . and the wind helped us over the sand at a rapid rate." I just sealed up inside my slicker and slogged along.

At the top of the hill beyond the railroad tracks, I turned up Carrot Way and was admitted to Food Gatherers for an impromptu tour of the building that has housed the organization since November 2003. Kara Bloom, one of thirteen staff members, showed me the coolers and warehouse space. A pallet, loaded for delivery to Brown Chapel AME Church in Ypsilanti, included a carton of Boost, the dietary supplement for the elderly and those with HIV/AIDS. Brown Chapel's food program is one of 150 that Food Gatherers assists. Taking me through the shelved inventory, Bloom said, "We're able to do things that we weren't able to do in the old building. We would have never been able to store three pallets of Boost. Now, when really good donations come through, we're able to say 'Yes!'"

Next door at Olson Park, Jeff Dehring waited. Dehring is the Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation landscape architect who shaped this new park, named in honor of longtime parks superintendent Ron Olson. A gravel pit for three decades, the fifty-four-acre site began to be developed in the late 1990s. It has the largest pavilion in the parks system. There is also Traver Pond, a nine-acre lake; four and a half miles of hiking and mountain-bike trails; and a view of the "west triple," so termed by Ann Arbor Police Department personnel, where M-14 splits from US-23. Dehring calls the park "a little jewel in the community that hasn't been found yet," but in fact it's large, with a great location on the corner of Pontiac Trail, and will see plenty of use.

After lounging in the newly emerged sun to enjoy my bacon-and-egg sandwich, I remembered Dehring's mention of a little-known way to my day's goal of Bandermer Park, so I resumed walking. Reaching the Huron Highlands subdivision, I found the first Impeach Bush sign so far on the journey. (Had I been in red-state Ann Arbor?) Then I found the trail. Descending through the woods between Larkspur Street and Cloverdale Road, it punches across the city line and debouches into a meadow alongside M-14. It then passes underneath the highway and continues to the Whitmore Lake Road off ramp. There were at least three camps of homeless people in the bosky woods facing the entrance of Barton Hills. The side trail leading to the camps was guarded by a doll, Kermit the Frog, who was stationed on a branch, a goofy green sentinel.

Two more days of walking remained before I would complete my circuit of the city limits. In this time I met

commercial real estate broker Bill Milliken Jr., and discussed topics ranging from the Washtenaw Development Council and Ann Arbor SPARK to the history of the 1875 farmhouse on Huronview Boulevard that houses his office. At the hilltop beyond, Huronview becomes a private drive. Making it to Beechwood Drive, I stepped onto the mossy foot trail through Sunset Brooks Nature Area. This dumped me onto Vesper Court, which feeds into Sunset Road. The city's water treatment facility looms here as ominously as an upcoming colonoscopy. Across from the plant live Al and Karen Bamsey. A few trees behind separate their house from M-14, but Al played up the location's advantages: "Water in front, woods in back."

I made it to Wines School at 12:10 p.m., in time to watch the kids on the playground inexplicably scurry inside the very moment a whistle was blown. What could account for such obedience? Nothing, except that Thursday is pizza day. A paved path leads from the nearby Hatcher Crescent neighborhood along the fenced

lor at Pinelake Village Co-op, where he has lived for nine years. Sections of his fishing rod bristled up in a bucket on his bicycle's cargo rack. "I go all around Ann Arbor and fish," he said. The lake in Pinelake is fenced in, but he can always get the keys from the office and fish his home waters, too.

That afternoon at Meadowbrook Village Apartments on Brookfield Drive, manager Tamara Plavljanič offered a bottle of cold water. Another cookie was available, too, but I waited to splurge at Ritter's Frozen Custard in the Colonnade. (The sprinkles were a mistake.) I trod



(Above) Bill Milliken Jr. at his farmhouse-office. (Inset) Sunset Brooks Nature Area.



boundary of the water treatment settling pond and ends at the modest Garden Homes Park area. I followed Maple Road under the highway to check on the new high school site on the far side, trying to imagine how something as inauspicious as these dirt piles could be related to so much controversy.

My lunch that afternoon was taken outside the On the Go Food Store in Maple-Miller Plaza, where Brian Patterson grilled hand-patted sirloin burgers. With chips and a fountain drink, the tab came to \$5.73; this sum was paid inside the store to longtime cashier Melvin Whitely, who had the blues playing on satellite radio. When I finished eating, Patterson asked, "How was she?" She was very satisfactory.

Friday started quietly. Hardly a thing was moving in the subdivisions west of Maple except a school bus. The one family I met pointed out a big green pump in a neighbor's yard, part of the none-too-successful effort to clean up contaminated groundwater in the area.

Across Jackson Road, the Lakewood School neighborhood was another revelation. I had never been on Parklake Avenue, lined with elegant houses, or traversed the trails of Dolph Park, where turtles sunned on logs. A few minutes later I met Joe Tay-

along Waymarket Drive, which is lined with apartments, and into Waymarket Park, where a paved path aimed right for Briarwood.

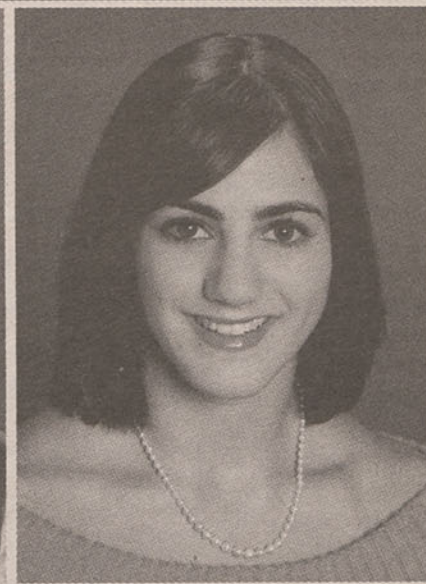
After about forty miles of hoofing in thirty-two hours, I'd reached the finish line. The mall's vibrant energy came as a shock. I folded my map, which had fallen to tatters like a UN treaty, and did a rough tally.

In five days I was never panhandled. The toughest hill was on Geddes Road, rising from the river. My favorite bar was in Zingerman's Roadhouse. The biggest surprise was the unpaved streets in the southeast and northwest. Next biggest: the abundance of parks.

It struck me that the total of mobile homes I saw was zero. Also striking was that, for all Ann Arbor's anticar blather, the average neighborhood has nothing within walking distance: no corner store, tavern, or restaurant. But most every neighborhood was exquisitely well kept, with plenty of gorgeous houses. And I'd met quite a few thoughtful, talented, generous, committed people.

Walking around the city at its limits helped me to form a unique composite picture. It had been most revealing. To quote Whitman once again: "Strong upon me the life that does not exhibit itself, yet contains all the rest."

CLASS OF 2007



john
shultz
PHOTOGRAPHY

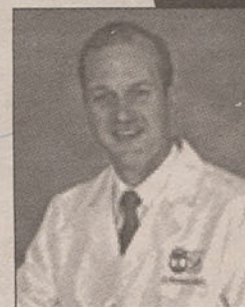
www.johnshultzphoto.com www.johnshultzart.com
206 S. Main St., Ann Arbor 734-665-5988

Doctor recommended.

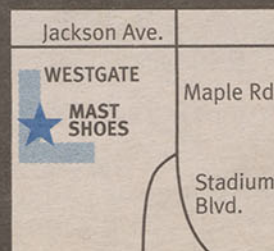
Rx

Many of the people I see in the office have foot problems as a result of ill-fitting footwear and have specialized shoe wear needs. I have found the staff at Mast Shoes to be knowledgeable, friendly, helpful, professional, and indispensable in providing expert service to these customers, as well as those who just need some comfortable, fashionable shoes. In fact, that's where I go for my shoes! Their exemplary service and shoe selection greatly benefit our community.

—James Holmes, M.D.
Orthopedic Surgeon



MAST SHOES



Westgate Shopping Center
2517 Jackson Avenue • Ann Arbor
734.662.8118

M-W 10am-6pm • Th-F 10am-7pm
Sat. 10am-6pm • Sun. 12pm-5pm

You've always trusted us to be there for you. Now you can trust us to be everywhere for you.

All of us at SBC have worked hard to earn your trust, to come through whenever, and wherever, your life has demanded it. Now that we've brought in the global resources of AT&T to extend your reach and expand your horizons, we'll be there like never before. We're creating the most complete and secure network to deliver the integrated communications a company needs. Along with DSL high speed Internet, video, wireless and every other service a household could want. If it matters to your world, you'll be able to make the most of it.

The new  **at&t**
Your world. Delivered.™



SBC and the SBC logo are trademarks of AT&T Knowledge Ventures. ©2006 AT&T Knowledge Ventures. All rights reserved.

T

at the
that w
history
the sch

Acco
dissert
indiv
and su
Simmo
the U-
1955,
ninete
the uni
efforts
progra

Hir
Frieze
organi
both t
which
with b

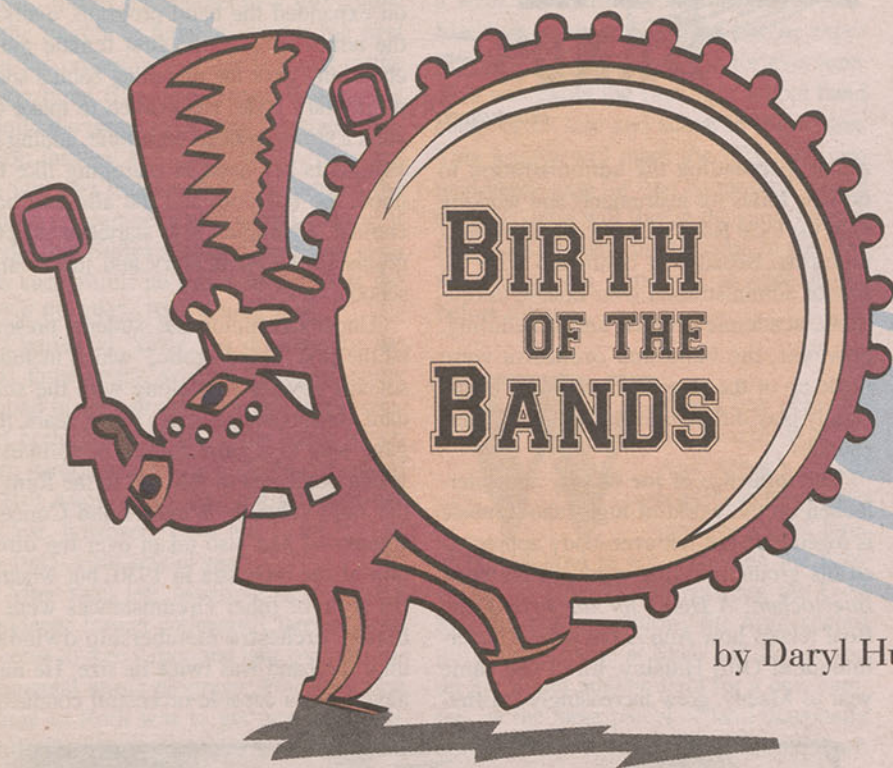
Mu
bor op
1856,
tles of
course
structi
leaving
dents a
in 1892

could b
High a
sors o
dance b

Wh
sumed
forced
mation
and be
school
groups

Mea
much t
1914 E

PHOTOS:



by Daryl Hurst

The old Ann Arbor High School is coming down. But while its bricks and mortar meet the wrecking ball this summer, the school's spirit lives on in the band program that was born at the corner of State and Huron. Among the stories that will last beyond the crumbled walls, perhaps the history of the band best captures the pioneer spirit of the school.

According to Verne Collins's 1965 U-M doctoral dissertation "Music in Ann Arbor High School," "the individual who was most influential in establishing and supporting music in the high school was Henry Simmons Frieze." How appropriate, then, that when the U-M acquired the former Ann Arbor High in 1955, it renamed the building after Frieze, a nineteenth-century professor and acting president of the university. Largely because of Frieze's vision and efforts, one of the nation's premier high school music programs was born within those walls.

Hired in 1854 as chair of the Latin department, Frieze also had a passion for music. A former church organist, he was instrumental in the formation of both the Choral Union and the School of Music, which at first was an independent entity connected with both the university and Ann Arbor High.

Music was part of the curriculum when Ann Arbor opened one of the nation's first high schools in 1856, but over the school's first fifty years, the battles of academics versus arts ensured that music courses never stayed in place very long. Music instruction usually took the form of singing or piano, leaving instrumental ensembles to be formed by students as extracurriculars. The first was a banjo club in 1892, followed by a mandolin club in 1895. What could be considered the first orchestra at Ann Arbor High also came together in 1895, but like its successors over the next several years, it was more of a dance band and usually had more winds than strings.

When a spectacular New Year's Eve fire consumed the school building in 1904, classes were forced to meet in community buildings, and the formation of music ensembles stalled. But when a new and better Ann Arbor High School opened in 1907, school life resumed quickly, and student music groups re-formed.

Meanwhile, music was flourishing at the U-M, much to the benefit of nearby Ann Arbor High. In 1914 Earl V. Moore of the School of Music set Mar-

garet Cooley's "Purple and White" to music, giving Ann Arbor High its alma mater. (Moore later composed "Push On," the school fight song.) And during the 1913-1914 school year, the first instrumental ensemble of strictly wind and percussion instruments—what we identify as a band—was formed at Ann Arbor High. No doubt it was modeled on popular bands of the day like Sousa's and the local Otto's Band.

The 1914 *Omega* yearbook credits principal W. Merton Aikin with leading the call for players. Eighteen boys were selected, and the new band made its first appearance at the Muskegon football game that fall. "The Band, one of the many things which go to make our school stand head and shoulders above all others, is one of the many new organizations which arose out of Mr. Aikin's ingenious head, during the past year," the *Omega* boasted. A picture of the musicians on the front steps of Ann Arbor High commemorates that pioneering group of bandsmen.

The band formed again in the 1914-1915 school year. It marched at football games and the city's Thanksgiving Day parade and presented a joint concert in the spring with the orchestra and glee club. Perhaps derailed by the United States' entry into World War I, however, the band then disappeared for another decade.

It would take a visionary man to redefine the band and make it a permanent fixture at Ann Arbor High School. That man was Joe Maddy, who went on to found the world-famous National Music Camp at Interlochen, and who today is considered by many to be the father of instrumental music in the public schools of America.

Maddy was called to Ann Arbor in the fall of 1924 by Earl Moore, who had just become head of the School of Music. With thrifty ingenuity, Moore arranged for Maddy to work half time as head of music education at the U-M and half time as music supervisor in the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Maddy's enthusiasm and vision for advancing music education would find fertile ground in Ann Arbor.

In his three years at Ann Arbor High, Maddy reassembled the band and orchestra. An innovative instructor, he established the early traditions of musical excellence at the school. Maddy was also a good pro-

*The city's outstanding
music programs
began at the old
Ann Arbor High.*



(Above) Ann Arbor High's first band, 1914. (Middle) The band in full regalia, complete with drum major, mascot, and majorette, in 1935. (Top) Prospective members of the band, class of 2014, re-create the original photo at the soon-to-be-demolished Frieze Building.



Tired of the Same Old...

Well you can experience our very uniquely cool "salvaged stuff" for your home renovation, new construction or landscaping project here in our 28,000 square foot showroom.

Architectural Artifacts, Inc.

Tues-Fri 10-6, Sat 10-5 Downtown Toledo, Ohio
20 S. Ontario Exit 202A
888-243-6915

Visit our new website at
www.coolstuffiscoolstuff.com
architectural@totalink.net

Polly...
where are you?



Miele - Anything less is a compromise

Arbor Vacuum

1226 Packard, Ann Arbor (734) 761-3677
2990 Carpenter, Ann Arbor (734) 973-2990
Monday-Friday 9am to 6pm; Saturday 9am to 5pm
www.arborvacuum.com

HANDCRAFTED BRONZE
ARCHITECTURAL
HARDWARE

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
H A R D W A R E

Available through
expressions in...hardware
DESIGN CENTER

2015 W. Stadium Ann Arbor, MI 48103
734.997.0636 • 734.997.0751 fax
expressionsinhardware.com

New Location!
Cabinetry • Lighting • Plumbing • Hardware

BIRTH OF THE BANDS

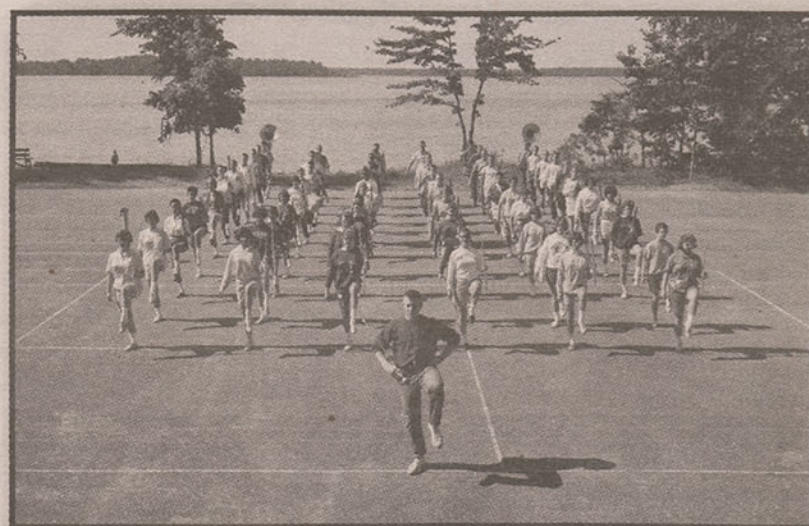
continued

moter, persuading the administration to provide funds for instruments and working with the local Rotary Club to purchase new uniforms. Because of confusion with the school administration over course definitions, academic credits, and scheduling, however, the band and orchestra were made up of the same students, who would simply play different instruments on different days.

The influence of Joe Maddy and Interlochen on the world of high school music is legendary, but not everybody appreciated his groundbreaking work. In his book *Interlochen: A Home for the Arts*, Dean Boal relates how Ann Arbor school superintendent Otto Haisley, hired the same year as Maddy, grew increasingly frustrat-

the band program's traditions, high standards, and strong esprit de corps. Champion expanded the band program, oversaw the admittance of the first female musicians, and gave the marching band a snappy military style. He worked to make the band a strong concert ensemble, adding instruments not used in marching like the oboe, the bassoon, and the alto and bass clarinet. Champion also started band programs in the elementary and junior high schools.

Under Champion the students presented the first "Band Frolic," which included several novelty acts along with the standard concert music. After a few years, this gave way to a more formal performance, which continues to this day in the form of the high schools' Winter Band Concert. Champion had also taken over the direction of the orchestra in 1930, but whether his style or other circumstances were to blame, orchestra membership dwindled until the band was twice its size. He must have been a capable orchestral conductor,



Director Joe Maddy lost his job when superintendent Otto Haisley thought he was devoting too much time to the National Music Camp at Interlochen. Now band camp at Interlochen is a cherished tradition.

ed with his employee's new venture in northern Michigan. Haisley called Maddy "a crazy damn fool" for undertaking "a fool project like the camp" and fired him from the public schools. (Maddy's own version, as told to Verne Collins, was that he resigned so that he could devote more time to Interlochen.)

After Maddy's departure the band and orchestra became more distinct, with different conductors, different rehearsal times, and different members. But in a reprise of Maddy's double duty, Nicholas Falcone, the newly hired director of bands at the U-M, also directed the band at Ann Arbor High for the 1927-1928 school year. This was the same year that Michigan Stadium opened, and Falcone was busy introducing military-style drill into the Michigan Marching Band's on-field performances. He soon found that his work at the U-M consumed all his time, so he did not continue in the high school position. Falcone remained at the U-M for several more years, but was forced to resign by a tragic hearing loss; he was succeeded by the legendary bandleader William Revelli.

Falcone's successor at Ann Arbor High, William Champion, was the first of many long-serving directors, all of whom built

however, as he also directed the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra from 1933 to 1941.

The tradition of marching from the high school to the football games was established during Champion's tenure. Local radio personality Ted Heusel, who played trombone in the band in the 1930s, recalls that the musicians would march down Huron and Main streets to Wines Field (now Elbel Field on Hill Street, where the Michigan Marching Band practices). Heusel remembers how deliciously distracting the smell wafting from Quality Bakery was as the band passed by its building on Main near William, where Palio restaurant is now. Champion also instituted the "AA" formation on the field, which continued until 1969, when the division of the school into Pioneer and Huron high schools forced a change to separate "P" and "H" formations.

Champion, an officer in the naval reserves, was called to active duty in 1941. Once again, the world at war seems to have affected the number of students involved in band: from a high of fifty-eight

PHOTO COURTESY INTERLOCHEN CENTER FOR THE ARTS

under Champion, membership dropped to thirty-seven under new director E. Rollin Silfies. Silfies introduced new formations to the marching band, but after his first year the orchestra was handed over to the newly hired Elizabeth Green, who would rebuild the program into the first-rate institution that we still enjoy today. Between the war and bad weather that limited the band's appearances at football games, it seems that Silfies's second year was even less successful; he left Ann Arbor at the end of the 1942-1943 school year.

Charles M. Yates, the director for the next three years, seemed to regain some ground in student numbers and in the concert performance level of the band, which even participated in the U-M May Festival at Hill Auditorium. For reasons that are unclear, however, Yates left at the end of the 1945-1946 school year.

After Yates left, superintendent Haisley convinced former colleague Clarence Roth to come to Ann Arbor and take over the instrumental music programs. Haisley's first charge to Roth was to get new uniforms for the band; the old ones from Champion's time were faded and worn. Roth put together the first "Bands in Review" concert in 1947 as a fund-raiser. The uniform salesman convinced Roth that purple dye didn't hold up, so the new uniforms were maroon with gold piping. While later generations of band members would ridicule this choice of colors, Roth and his band wore their spiffy new uniforms with pride.

Roth brought back Bands in Review in 1950 and made it a permanent institution in the Ann Arbor Public Schools, featuring all the district's middle school and high school bands. The same year, Roth began taking the high school band to state competitions, where it consistently received first-division ratings. In the postwar boom, Huron and Main streets became business routes for the new Interstate highway system, so the band marched to Friday night football games down State to Hill and west to Wines Field, with the school victory bell carried up front.

Roth exposed the band to new music, new bandleaders, and new experiences. Roth had met the U-M's Bill Revelli years earlier, and in 1946 Revelli's office and the rehearsal space for the Michigan Marching Band were moved into Harris Hall, kitty-corner across from the high school. Revelli had frequent contact with the high school band, and invited it to participate in the first Band Day at Michigan Stadium in 1951. Under Roth the band also began to tour, performing at International Lions Club conventions in Chicago, New York City, and Miami in 1953-1956. In 1956 the Ann Arbor High School Band hosted nationally renowned conductor Paul Lavalle in a special concert at Hill Auditorium.

In 1948 Clarence Roth started one of the band's most cherished traditions: he

asked Joe Maddy for permission to take Ann Arbor High's band to Interlochen for a week of "band camp" in late August. Maddy was reluctant at first, but the experience turned out to be good for everyone. This was likely the first high school band camp of its size and scope in the nation. This August will mark the fifty-ninth annual band camp for Ann Arbor high school students, who will live in the same cabins, hold social events in the same lodge, and rehearse in the same hall as generations before them.

Within a few years after World War II, Ann Arbor's school trustees began to plan for a new, larger high school to accommodate the baby boom. In a land swap between the U-M and the public schools, the high school gave up its home at State and Huron and on the Wines athletic field for a new campus on the large parcel of land diagonally across from Michigan Stadium. Roth helped design a tiered band room, practice rooms, and a spacious auditorium for the new high school. The band moved into its new home at Main and Stadium in April 1956 with the rest of the students, faculty, and staff. It soon established the annual Picnic Pops concert on the front lawn of the new building.

At the new school, the bands saw unprecedented growth and success under another series of excellent directors. When Ann Arbor High was split into Huron and Pioneer, the band program also divided into two—and both have thrived, winning national recognition by music educators and adjudicators. The Grammy Foundation has designated both Huron and Pioneer as Signature Schools several times in recent years, placing their overall music programs (bands, orchestras, and choruses) among the top few dozen in the country. Earlier this year the foundation named Pioneer its National Signature School—number one nationwide.

It was a fitting tribute to the band program at old Ann Arbor High, which established the foundations for the long-term success and excellence of music in the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Henry Frieze himself would have been proud to know that in a building that later carried his name, nationally renowned band programs would be born.

This article is based on research for the Centennial Project. Initiated by Daryl Hurst to commemorate the history of Ann Arbor's high school band program, the project is expected to culminate in a centennial celebration on the band's 100th anniversary in 2014. Hurst can be reached at webmaster@aapioneerbands.org or (734) 663-6306.

When Ann Arbor High was split into Huron and Pioneer, the band program also divided into two—and both have thrived, winning national recognition by music educators and adjudicators.



the future of real estate. Now.

Register to see how my Virtual Office website makes the home buying or selling process more efficient, stress free and successful!

My Virtual Office Website Provides:

- Access to the multiple listing services (MLS) using *My Search*
- Save home searches in *My Portfolio*
- Add and save comments to your favorite homes using *My Notes*
- Request a *Home Tour* online or a complimentary *Market Analysis* when YOU are ready!

REGISTER TODAY!
www.dianerocks.net



Prudential

Snyder & Company,
REALTORS®

2655 Plymouth Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

Diane Ratkovich • Cell: 734.845.6542 • E-mail: diane@dianerocks.net

Professional Landscape Design & Build Services



Your home is an important investment, one that deserves the attention of our design staff. Whether you are starting with a new site or polishing up an existing home, Turner's has the expertise and resources to make it happen.

- Annuals & Perennials
- Trees & Shrubs
- Landscaping & Irrigation
- Site Development
- Low Voltage Lighting
- Decks, Patios & Retaining Walls
- Registered Landscape Architect
- Certified Nurserymen
- Horticulturist on Staff
- 17-acre Nursery for Your Inspection



TURNER'S
SINCE 1967

NURSERY & LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR

4431 S. WAGNER AT ANN ARBOR SALINE RD. IN ANN ARBOR

663-7600

www.turnersannarbor.com

BISTRO

BAR & GRILL

**STEAKS
RIBS
SEAFOOD**

Sunday & Monday: Free Pool All Day
Tuesday: 25¢ Wings
Wednesday: Ladies' Night -
1/2 OFF Well Drinks
Thursday & Friday: Live DJs
Saturday & Sunday: Kids Eat FREE
(12 & under)
Sunday: Oldies DJ

Happy Hour
2-6 pm Daily
\$1 OFF All Draft and Bottled
Beers and Well Drinks
1/2 OFF all Appetizers

Join us for the World Cup Games!

- 5 Big Screen TVs
- 12 Plasmas
- 6 Pool Tables
- Wireless Internet Service

1/2 OFF
Buy 1 lunch and get 1/2 OFF
second lunch of equal or lesser value.

BISTRO

Dine in only.
Not valid with any other offers. Expires 06-30-06

FREE APPETIZER
Buy 1 appetizer & 2 drinks and get 2nd
appetizer of lesser or equal value FREE.

BISTRO

Dine in only.
Not valid with any other offers. Expires 06-30-06

Monday-Saturday 11-2am • Sunday 12-2am

4735 Washtenaw • Ann Arbor • Between US 23 and Golfside • 734-572-0912
www.BistroBarAndGrill.com

Fine Thai Dining

Coming Soon to
Downtown Ann Arbor

414 S. Main St.



Marnee Thai

Our Second Restaurant
in the U.S.

Lotus Thai Restaurant
2803 Oak Valley Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(734) 668-2828



Washint

Kebero

The Blue Nile



Eskista Performers



Masinqo



Krar

Ethiopian Restaurant 22nd Anniversary Dinner Show

June 2nd

ANN ARBOR
221 E. Washington
(734) 998-4746

June 3rd

FERNDAL
545 W. 9 Mile Rd.
(248) 547-6699

2 Performances Nightly 5-7pm (\$40) & 8-10pm (\$45)
For Info/Reservations Call or Visit www.BlueNileMI.com



**Dexter's
Pub**

**20 Beers
on tap**

Now serving steaks & fresh fish!

Call Ahead Seating

Monday

All-u-can-eat
Cod and Chicken
Kids eat free - 12 & Under
(Off kids menu, One child per adult)

Tuesday

Creole Night
All-u-can-eat crab legs

Wednesday

Mexican Night - \$3 Margaritas
Ladies Night - \$2 Well Drinks

Thursday

BBQ Ribs & Chicken

Friday

Fresh Seafood

Saturday

Prime Rib

Sunday

Family Night
Kids eat free
12 & Under
(Off kids menu, One child per adult)

**Catering
Available**

**Now Booking
Graduation
Parties**



8114 Main Street • Dexter • 426-1234 • Fax 426-1010
Mon.-Thur. 11am-10:45pm • Fri. & Sat. 11am-11:45pm • Sun. 12pm-9:45pm

Restaurant Reviews

Carlyle Bar & Grill

Crowd pleaser

Every new restaurant generates expectations, but my hopes for Carlyle Bar & Grill were particularly keen, because it's just a hop, skip, and jump from where I live. I've also interviewed the owner, John Roumanis, a number of times on the telephone, and his passion for food always comes through. Roumanis, who also owns Mediterraneo on the south side, even imports his own extra-virgin olive oil, a real *terroir* product from a village in his native Greece.

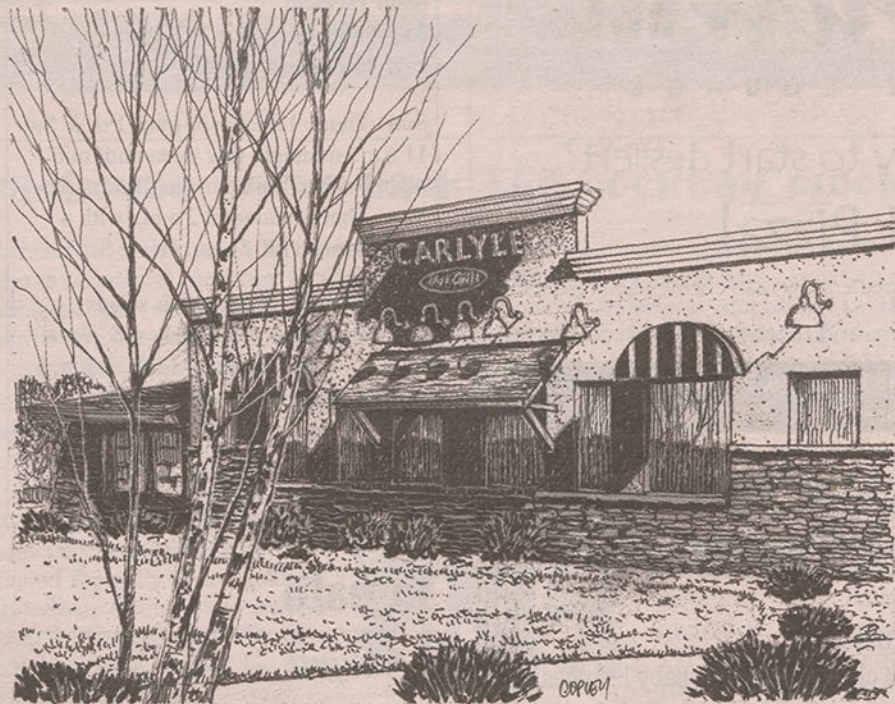
What he's created at Carlyle is a very well thought out, down-to-earth crowd pleaser. The stone-stucco exterior blends all too well into the bland Jackson Road milieu of megaplex theaters, car dealerships, and strip malls. Inside, though, the place is surprisingly handsome, combining warm Up North wood paneling with Arts and Crafts touches like amber-mica hanging lamps. There are lots of booths, and garage-style doors on the west side open up for alfresco dining. For a big, busy eatery, the noise level is acceptable. There's, ugh, a smoking section, but it's well ventilated—I didn't get a hint of cigarette fumes in the main dining room.

The one-page menu of familiar American fare will confound no one, offering enough choices without overwhelming the ravenous diner. Similarly, the well-priced wine list, which includes bottles from some terrific (mainly California) vineyards, will not intimidate anyone. I could quibble that the whites are top heavy on Chardonnay, or that vintages are not listed, but the list will easily please people who simply want a good (sometimes very good) glass of wine.

I've had fun observing Carlyle's kitchen as it evolves. I got off on the wrong foot on my first visit, soon after it opened in March, ordering the truffle potato chips with Maytag blue cheese. They may be house made, but they're still potato chips, and I lost interest quickly. On my next visit, though, I was floored by the excellent tender fried calamari with a lemon-caper sauce and artichoke-heart garnish. Friday's daily soup, rock-shrimp-and-corn chowder, could be improved with more corn (in season, anyway) and zestier spicing, but with plenty of shrimp and smoky bacon, it bodes well for the rest of the week.

The salads are huge (more about that later), with first-rate ingredients and house-made dressings. A fine Caesar contained crisp hearts of romaine and was beautifully dressed with a garlicky-lemony dressing, excellent croutons, and grated Parmesan. I loved the grilled-vegetable salad with green beans, squash, tomatoes, mesclun, and a robust sun-dried-tomato dressing. My one problem with the salads was that they were all served far too cold.

Three of the four specialty dishes I tried ranged from very good to outstanding. My



favorite could be the baby back ribs, which are coated with the chef's dry rub of chilies, garlic, and herbs, slow smoked, basted, and served "wet," slathered in a rich, spicy-sweet barbecue sauce. Tender, meaty, and messy, they are complemented by Maytag blue cheese coleslaw and dangerously good thin-cut french fries. I was almost put off from "Katerina's platter" by the "chicken finger" label, but this is honest fried chicken with a good crusty coating and very tender meat. The crab cake platter starred three substantial patties of sweet white crab sautéed to a crisp, caramel brown. French fries played a strong supporting role, but the ubiquitous Maytag blue cheese coleslaw was miscast here (I wish Carlyle would try something lighter, like an Asian slaw), and the Dijon mustard sauce was too understated for my taste.

The fish of the day, a fillet of in-season halibut, needed more confidence on the grill and a better sauce. A simple grilled fish is hard to get right, and this one was only close, obviously fresh but somewhat dry. The accompanying rice pilaf needs a complete overhaul. Steaks—marbled, tender certified Angus beef—were very nearly right (especially the Sicilian rib eye rubbed with garlic and rosemary), but on two occasions early on, our medium-rare orders came to the table decidedly medium. By May, I was starting to see that fineness on the grill when I ordered a hamburger. This time the meat was spot on, a textbook example of medium rare.

Sandwiches are a good bet here. The chicken-avocado club melds complementary flavors and textures: grilled chicken breast, melted Monterey Jack cheese, crackling bacon, and ripe avocado on *ciabatta* bread. The Cuban sandwich, served with crisp fried plantain, shows real flair: layers of slow-roasted pork laced with hints of parsley, garlic, and cilantro. Of the three desserts, I tried only the carrot

cake, dense, spicy, and rich with a swirl of cream-cheesy frosting.

The crab cake platter illustrates two important features of Carlyle's food. First, it's hit a friendly price point. At \$21, the crab cakes—which use a lot of an expensive, top-quality ingredient—are one of only four dinner entrees in the \$20-plus category. You will find plenty of good food here in the \$10-\$15 range. Second, plenty also applies to the portions. Maybe it's a new-restaurant thing: in the early days of Zingerman's Roadhouse, I was surprised they got some of those entrees to the table without a forklift. At the Carlyle, all that food makes it a good value for the money, but every dish I ordered was more than I could eat.

As for service, I had doubts when I saw the impossibly young staff. True, you won't get the cossetting from longtime pros you would receive at the West End Grill or Knight's (not yet, anyway). What you will get is careful attention from an impossibly cheerful, polite crew of servers trained to accommodate customer requests, even tricky ones. Early on, there was some lack of familiarity with the menu, but these occasional rough edges were noticeably smoother by May. On the main points—getting the orders to the kitchen and the food from there to the table, filling water glasses and coffee cups, bringing the check—they score well. And carryout here is absolutely off-the-charts easy: phone in your order, pull into the parking area set aside for takeaway, and they bring the chow out to you.

Carlyle isn't designed to take diners to dizzying new levels of sensory experience. The setting and menu promise updated American classics—with all the comfort, ease, and familiarity that implies—and in the kitchen they're obviously taking great care to deliver on that promise. And they're still tweaking: manager Lester Collinsworth tells me that they plan to unveil new seasonal dishes in late May and over the summer.

Afternoon Delight

"It's Good For You . . . Anytime"



For over thirty years, one of Ann Arbor's favorite restaurants. Serving breakfast & lunch all day.

Smoked or Fresh Baked Salmon Eggs Benedict

Homemade Potato Pancakes with Sour Cream & Applesauce

Seafood Omelettes • Create your own Omelette

Blueberry, Cherry, Peach, or Chocolate Chip Pancakes

Belgian Waffles • Homemade Quiche & Crepes

Full Service Catering

Voted best salad bar in Washtenaw County

Mon-Sat. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. • Sun. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

251 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor

Corner of Fifth & Liberty

(734) 665-7513

www.afternoondelightcafe.com



Little Caesars
HOT-N-READY
LARGE PIZZAS

\$7 DEEP DISH
PEPPERONI
carry out plus tax
4-8PM

PEPPERONI OR CHEESE
\$5
ALL DAY, EVERY DAY!
ORIGINAL ROUND
carry out plus tax

Stadium Little Caesars
1944 W. Stadium
(1 mile west of the Big House)
665-8621

©2006 L.C.E. Inc. 11125

Zenaida

CHOCOLATE LOUNGE

What's the best way to start dessert?

Gourmet Pizza!

European-style personal pizzas with fresh ingredients, artisan cheeses, and rare spices.

Bring in this ad between 12p.m. and 5p.m. and receive \$1 off our 5" specials.

414 S. Main, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 • 734-994-7042

www.zenaidachocolatelounge.com

Summer Lunch Features

BBQ Shrimp Salad

Grilled jumbo shrimp tossed in a Thai chile BBQ sauce, baby lettuces, sliced mango, avocado, black bean salsa. Finished with flash fried wontons and a chile vinaigrette. 9.95

Sliced Steak Salad

Grilled hanger steak on a red onion, tomato, basil and arugula salad with smoked corn vinaigrette. 8.95

Smoked Chicken Club

Smoked breast of organic chicken, bacon, tomato, arugula, mayonnaise, toasted white bread and housemade chips. 6.95

Light Lunch

Edamame hummus, marinated olives, grilled seasonal vegetables and crispy flat bread. 6.95

Late Night Happy Hour
The Den
11pm-2am \$2.00 Pints

Grizzly Peak's
Craft Brews
available in local stores



Grizzly Peak

BREWING COMPANY

Downtown Ann Arbor

120 West Washington 741-PEAK

Restaurant Reviews continued

Carlyle Bar & Grill

3660 Jackson

213-9800; carryout 213-9900

carlylerestaurant.net

Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. & Sat.

11 a.m.-midnight (bar open until mid-

night, with a limited menu till 11 p.m.,

Sun.-Thurs., and until 2 a.m., with a

limited menu till 1 a.m., Fri. & Sat.).

Appetizers \$6-\$9; soups & salads

\$3-\$10; burgers, sandwiches, & pizza

\$8-\$11; dinner entrees \$12-\$23; lunch

entrees \$10-\$19; desserts \$5-\$6



Fully handicapped-accessible

Yamato

Tranquil

Parents, take note: I have observed a miraculous transformation in children at Yamato Japanese Restaurant. It seems to impose instant discipline. If this were an Italian restaurant, I'd call it Sotto Voce, because that's how nearly everyone speaks, in hushed tones—even the kids from nearby Community High who crowd the tiny foyer at noon, picking up their take-out lunches. Outside, unruly; inside, sweet as lambs.

It has that effect on nearly everyone,

this little poem of a room, a composition in black, white, and gray: black lacquered chairs, gray marble tables (just ten), white walls under a night-black ceiling, and only a few bright strokes of color—the scary theater mask with its giant proboscis, the swirl of red carpet winding through the room like a stream filled with fallen leaves in autumn. A wall of glass looks out on Kerrytown's interior courtyard, which seems as if it were designed for this purpose. Classical Japanese music plays in the background. In the six years I've been a semiregular here, it hasn't changed a jot, yet it doesn't feel the slightest bit dated or worn.

Much of Yamato's tranquillity can be pinned to Kazuko Ishizuka, the demure woman who runs the dining room. In my many visits there, we've never had an extended conversation—I don't how much we share of any language—yet we understand each other perfectly well. She runs the front of the house, while her husband, Norihiro, who learned his trade in Tokyo's upscale Ginza district, runs the back.

Kazuko brings a cup of earthy barley tea in a ceramic mug as you study the menus. There are several, and while they may be confusing for first-time visitors, you can just go with the flow. There's a menu for dinner specials, another for lunch specials, and yet another for seasonal specials, as well as the à-la-carte listing of four kinds of sashimi (sliced raw fish), twenty-five kinds of sushi, twenty maki (rolls), and three varieties of pressed sushi. You can fill out the checklist on the table and give it to Kazuko, or tell her your order.



The Zingerman's Times

©2006 DSE Inc.

June 2006

Printed in Ann Arbor

Land of a thousand flavors

GAS PRICES KEEP KIDS GROUNDED, DADS DON'T COMPLAIN

Creative kids who can't get home this Father's Day are sending the Dad's Goodies Gift Box from Zingerman's Mail Order—Zzang Candy Bars, Nosh Perky Pecan Pie, Sourcream Coffecake and much more—and delighting dads at a distance. More ideas for faraway fathers available at 888.636.8162, www.zingermans.com.

FREE GELATO AT THE CREAMERY!

Saturday, June 3, 10am-4pm

The local Gelatoratti are turning out at Zingerman's Creamery on the south side for the opening of Gelato Season. "Free mini-cones?! Nobody can miss this!" declared one veteran flavorista. The all-day event also features gelato-master Josh serving up a crash course in the art of gelato-making. More on this story at www.zingermanscreamery.com.

ZINGFEAST DINNER

Thursday, June 29, 7-9pm

Rumors are flying around Zingerman's Deli about Chef Rodger's plans for this wildly popular monthly affair. Word is he's serving up his favorite dishes using local, organic, just-picked-that-day produce from GardenWorks. Those in the know are already saving a place by calling 763.DELI. \$35 paid in advance or \$40 at the door.

Zingerman's Roadhouse

2501 Jackson Rd.
663.FOOD

Zingerman's Roadshow

2501 Jackson Rd.
929.0332

Zingerman's Delicatessen

422 Detroit St.
663.DELI

Zingerman's Catering and Events

422 Detroit St.
663.3400

Zingerman's BAKEHOUSE

3711 Plaza Dr.
761.2095

Zingerman's mail order

422 Detroit St.
888.636.8162

Zing TRAIN

PO Box 1837
930.1919

Zingerman's Creamery

3723 Plaza Dr.
929.0500

Zingerman's COFFEE COMPANY

422 Detroit St.
929.6060

www.Zingermans.com

Roadhouse turns back the cocktail clock a hundred years

Instances of time travel have researchers of the paranormal flocking to Zingerman's Roadhouse out on Jackson Road. Classic cocktails are suspected to be the source of this incredible phenomenon.

When it comes to crafting these cocktails, the *Times* has discovered that Zingerman's is obsessed with using the finest ingredients they can find. Pre-packed sour mix has been banished from the bar. Instead, all Roadhouse juices are freshly squeezed. Rumor has it that the Roadhouse even makes its own maraschino cherries.

They also choose the best spirits and wines around like Plymouth Original Dry Gin from the oldest working gin distillery in England and Vya Vermouth, traditionally made at the Quady Winery in Madera, California. "Cocktails at the Roadhouse are the best you'll find anywhere," says Andrew Quady.

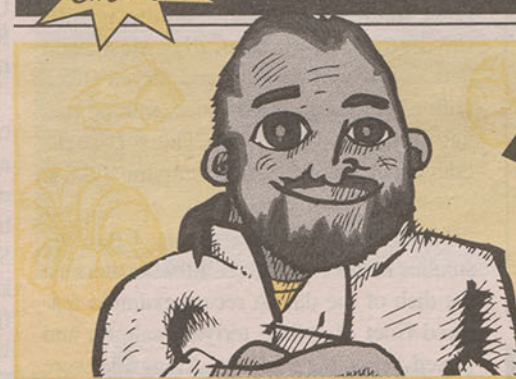
Roadhouse spirit-expert Ric Jewell has led a quest to research and revive classic, full-flavored American cocktails like the Blood and Sand which blends the Famous Grouse scotch whisky, Vya sweet vermouth, cherry brandy and freshly squeezed orange juice. He has also unearthed the Corpse Reviver No. 2, developed by the rogues of the day as a pick-me-up to relieve the 'morning-after' effects of heavy drinking and gambling. It comes alive with Plymouth Gin, Cointreau triple sec, Lillet blanc, freshly

squeezed lemon juice, and Absente, with a stemless cherry. Full menus are available at zingermansroadhouse.com.

Adding flair to the flavor of these traditionally made gems, classic Manhattans will be shaken at guests' tables during June at the Roadhouse.



Saveur Magazine rates Zingerman's doughnuts one of the Top Seven Doughnuts in The U.S.



Super-star chef
Mario Batali
dubs Zingerman's
"one of the
national
treasures"

area divorce Lawyers out of work, blame cake!

The incredible creations featured at the new CAKE showroom at Zingerman's Bakehouse is driving divorce lawyers to the unemployment line, sources say. It seems that this lavish venue for their one-of-a-kind creations is the essential first step in a lasting relationship. "It's not fair!" said one local attorney. "They already make the most original, most beautiful, most flavorful cakes on the planet. Now they're showing them off in a room worthy of the cakes themselves. What chance do we have?" Early indications are that happy couples are already making the call (761.7255) to reserve CAKE for their fall nuptials.

Soaring temps drive up coffee consumption

As meteorologists chart rising mercury across the region, a mysterious force is drawing coffee drinkers to Zingerman's in record numbers. The culprit? Cold-Brewed Iced Coffee. Local baristas hint that cold brewing of superior beans extracts all the complexity of good coffee flavor but produces a cup much lower in acid. Perfect for sipping on a sultry summer day, iced coffee is regarded as the mint julep of the coffee world by connoisseurs. Insiders tell the *Times* that free tastes are available all summer long at Zingerman's Next Door, Roadshow and Bakehouse.

Peruvian Villa Rica
Peruvian beans grown high in the Andean rainforest. This medium-dark roast has full, bright flavors and a fine, clean finish. Pick up a bag while it's available!

Master's Pick

new Sandwiches Join deli team

Zingerman's Delicatessen, recently rated "extraordinary" by Zagat Survey 2006, is adding several sandwiches to its nationally recognized, all-star sandwich roster. Deli Captain Rick Strutz says, "We've recruited pimento cheese for the sandwich team. This spicy Southern spread, made with real Vermont cheddar, pimentos, and mayo, is a heavy-hitter when it comes to flavor. Pimento cheese is matched with peppered bacon and tomato on grilled sourdough from Zingerman's Bakehouse to create the new Jen's Pimento Parti sandwich." They've also signed up a classic meatball sandwich, Reina's On A Roll, featuring house-made meatballs in a rich tomato sauce with plenty of gooey, melted provolone on a Bakehouse hoagie roll. "For fans who can't find a great meatball sandwich, we've got the goods," Rick reports. A highly touted vegan sandwich was also drafted to join the team. "The Viva las Vegan, with our own hummus and local, organic, fresh-picked spinach, is a flavor wonder!" Rick cheers. Fans are encouraged to visit the Deli for exciting tastes of this new season.

bread Special!

Hot outta the Bakehouse ovens!

Sicilian Sesame Semolina
\$3.50/ea. (reg. \$5.25/ea.)

Zingerman's BAKEHOUSE



Café Felix
Coming in June!
 New Menu • New Hours
 Expanded Full Service Bar
 1/2 off bottles of wine every Wednesday night!
 Happy Hour 4-7 pm • \$3 Pints & Mixed Drinks
 204 S. Main • 662-8650
 www.cafefelix.com
 Mon.-Wed. 11am-11pm, Thur.&Fri., 11am-2am, Sat. 9am-2am, Sun. 9am-10pm



SWEETWATERS®
 COFFEE & TEA

123 W. WASHINGTON ST. - ANN ARBOR, DOWNTOWN - 734 769-2331
 CORNER OF WASHINGTON & ASHLEY

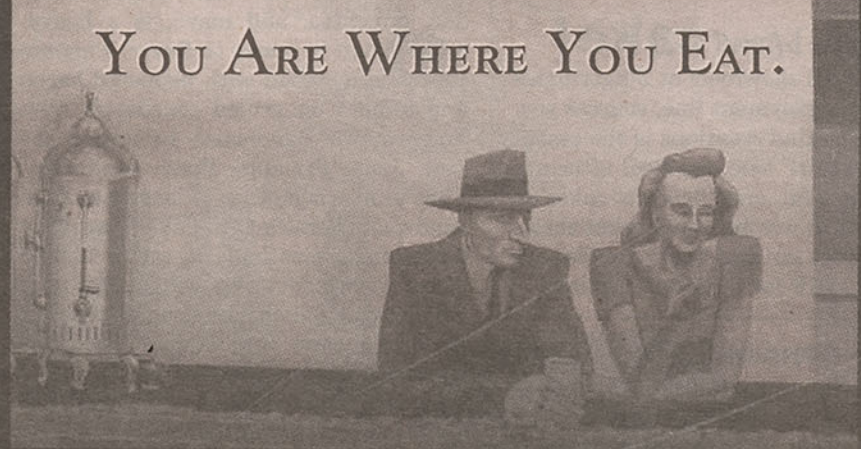
407 N. FIFTH AVE. - ANN ARBOR, KERRYTOWN - 734 622-0084
 IN KERRYTOWN MARKETPLACE

106 S. MAIN ST. - ROYAL OAK - 248 586-9602
 CORNER OF MAIN ST. & 11 MILE

WIRELESS @ ALL LOCATIONS

SWEETWATERSCAFE.COM

YOU ARE WHERE YOU EAT.



monday closed
 tuesday 11am-10pm
 wednesday 11am-10pm
 thursday 11am-10pm
 friday 11am-11pm
 saturday 11am-11pm
 sunday 11am-9pm

THE COMMON GRILL

downtown chelsea 475-0470 • www.commongrill.com

Restaurant Reviews *continued*

Yamato is among my favorite lunch spots, perfect solo with a good book, or for quiet dishing with friends. I always order one of the four set lunches. Each begins with a cup of delicate miso soup (in my view, the best in town), with thin leaves of seaweed. The three-maki special comes with a tuna, a cucumber, and an outstanding California roll. If you're in the mood for something warm, try the gyoza special—six pork dumplings gently sautéed to a crisp brown, accompanied by that delicious California roll. The teriyaki fish special features soy-ginger marinated grilled salmon (or whatever is the fish of the day), mixed tempura vegetables, a small salad, and a breaded potato croquette.

At dinner, the atmosphere is livelier and starts with a small flourish: a steaming washcloth for the hands. We occasionally indulge in a warm sake, as much because I admire the pretty earthenware bottle and tiny porcelain cups as for the actual drink. (Kirin, Sapporo, and Asahi beer are also available, as are Stone Creek wines.) Sometimes we just order various sushi and maki from the à-la-carte menu—maybe a spicy tuna, a yellowtail with scallions, or an avocado roll, but always a soft-shell-crab roll. Sometimes we choose an appetizer and main course in the standard Western format. Bonito sashimi is an interesting starter—bonito is full-flavored fish with firm, dark flesh, and here it is seared (barely) and served sliced with a tangy soy-based sauce, salmon roe, and thin-sliced scallions. The soft-shell-crab appetizer, deep fried tempura style, is excellent.

Among the dinner specials, I like the smaller *bento* ("dinner B") that centers on the dish of the day. A recent example featured fillet of grilled teriyaki salmon and mixed-vegetable tempura. Alongside were two exceptional treats: three slices of extraordinarily fresh, pink, sweet tuna sashimi, and a pair of plump fried oysters covered in a crunchy *panko* crust (the oysters can also be ordered as an appetizer or as a full-fledged entree). The sushi special includes a selection of sushi and sashimi artistically presented on a bed of grated daikon in a narrow lacquered box.

For a simpler meal, start with the salty, steamed *edamame* (soybeans), and have one of the noodle or rice bowls. I like the duck broth with udon noodles, though if you enjoy duck, you might want to go all the way and order the medallions of duck breast, which are sliced into bite-size pieces and pan roasted with a soy-based sauce. I always skip dessert, but green-tea ice cream is available.


Around the time I was working on this review, I drove out to peek into Cherry Blossom, the gargantuan new Japanese restaurant that's replacing Chi Chi's on South State. It may turn out to have great food, but, in style anyway, I couldn't help thinking of it as the anti-Yamato. It made me even more grateful for this small

place, where we can slip into a unique, almost otherworldly atmosphere for an hour or two.

Yamato Japanese Restaurant
 403 North Fifth Avenue (Kerrytown)
 998-3484

Tues.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. & 5-9 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. & 5-9:30 p.m., Sat. noon-2:30 p.m. & 5-9:30 p.m., Sun. noon-2:30 p.m. & 5-9 p.m. Closed Mon.

Appetizers \$2.50-\$12, noodle & rice bowls \$8.50-\$15, dinner entrees \$9-\$18, multicourse dinners & bentos \$15-\$27, sushi & sashimi \$2-\$20; prices slightly lower at lunch; set lunch specials \$9-\$12.50

 Handicapped-accessible

Quick Bites

The concept of comfort food takes on an important dimension at Ronald McDonald House, a superaffordable lodging for families of pediatric patients at area hospitals. While the families have access to the house's full kitchen facilities, local church and community groups also prepare a hot dinner every day. The most youthful—and perhaps the most ambitious—of these groups is **Project Flavor**, U-M students who cook once a month. Remarkably, they provide gourmet meals for fifty people at an average cost of \$70.

Project Flavor's 200 or so volunteers come from all different paths—there are engineering students alongside language majors and nursing students. What they have in common, says junior Andrea Semaan, is that "we all love to cook." To keep costs down, they make everything from scratch—"things like focaccia bread with rosemary and red onions, roasted carrots, chicken with red wine-apricot sauce, homemade ravioli with spinach-ricotta filling, and lemon cheesecake," Semaan says. "The raw ingredients are cheap."

The young cooks have to please many palates: "Mott [Children's Hospital] families come from all over the world," points out McDonald House executive director Dave McDowell. In addition to their "unusual, upscale food," McDowell says, the Project Flavor students add an ingredient: "They bring their youthful enthusiasm, and it charms everybody."

—Bix Engels

What's Ann Arbor's best dessert? Vickie Elmer is preparing a story for the upcoming Ann Arbor Observer City Guide and welcomes your nominations. E-mail your favorites to A2writerwoman@gmail.com.

Send tips, quips, and comments on local restaurants to the Bix Tip Line at bixtips@comcast.net.

unique, al-
or an hour

everyday wines and Growing Hope
invite you to celebrate Summer with us

ytown)

& 5-
5-
&
m. &

& rice
s
bentos
20;
et lunch

d takes on
onald Mc-
le lodging
ats at area
ave access
ities, local
also pre-
The most
ost ambi-
ct Flavor,
a month.
met meals
of \$70.
volunteers
-there are
language
What they
or Andrea
cook." To
everything
ccia bread
roasted car-
cot sauce,
ricotta fill-
maan says.

ease many
pital] fami-
ld," points
ve director
their "un-
l says, the
ingredient:
thusiasm,

Bix Engels

ert? Vickie
e upcoming
e and wel-
il your fa-
il.com.

ts on local
at bixtips@



solstice

a courtyard tasting

Toast the first day of the season with our selection of sparkling wines, refreshing summer wines and an assortment of fresh, local foods from the Ann Arbor Farmer's Market, Monahan's, Sparrow and Durham's Tracklements.

7pm - 9:30pm, Wednesday, June 21, in the Kerrytown courtyard
\$25 per person (\$12 if you don't want wine), call or stop by for tickets

All profits go to Growing Hope(a local non-profit that helps people improve their lives & communities through gardening; learn more at growinghope.net)



everydaywines

At everyday wines, we taste and select each wine and would be happy to make a recommendation for tonight's dinner or any occasion, big or small. Bring your everyday wines bag to the Kerrytown Market & Shops on Wednesday, **June 21** and receive **15% off** any six bottles at everyday wines and **15% off** your total purchase at everyday cook. Need a bag? Buy four bottles of wine and receive a free bag.

coming up:

Join us for a spin around town, a cycle of food and wine tastings at different restaurants in ann arbor. Stop by the store or send us an email at everyday_wines@yahoo.com to find out more and sign up for our email newsletter.



everydaycook

At everyday cook, we offer cookware, cutlery, bakeware, tools and gadgets, dinnerware, linens, and a small but growing cookbook selection.

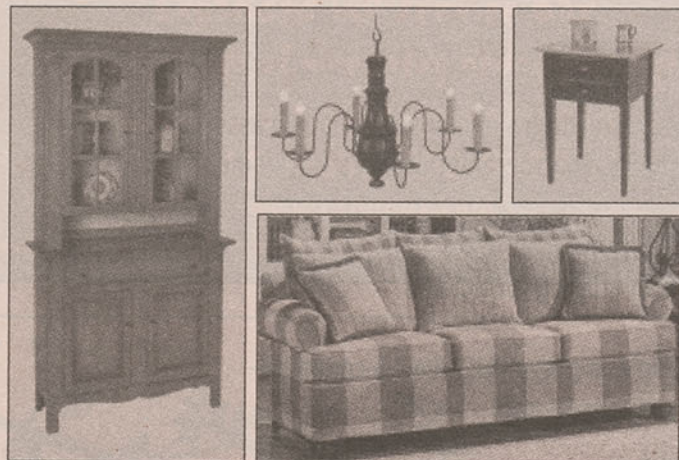
A fully loaded kitchen will be ready in October for interactive cooking classes, guest chef cooking demonstrations, and private parties. In the meantime, we will be doing cooking demonstrations and the space is available for private parties. Stop by the store or send us an email at everyday_cook@yahoo.com to find out more and sign up for our email newsletter.

We are located in the Kerrytown® Market & Shops, next to the Farmer's Market.
everyday wines is on the 1st floor and everyday cook is on the second floor above Hollanders.

everyday cook 734 827 COOK M-F 10-6 Sat 9-6 Sun 11-5 everyday wines 734 827 WINE M-F 9-7 Sat 8-6 Sun 12-5

DIXBORO GENERAL STORE

American Furnishings & Decor
simple. warm. comfortable.



Don't miss our **HUGE Barn Sale:**
Thursday June 22 - Sunday June 25



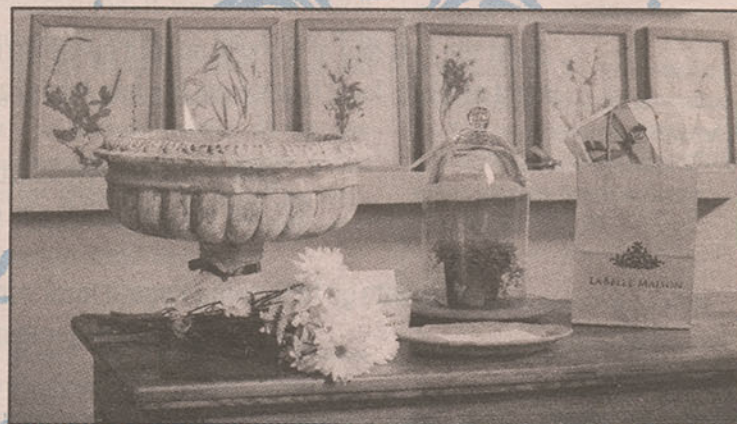
Dixboro General Store
5206 Plymouth Rd,
1½ miles east of US-23
Mon-Sat 10-6,
Fri 10-8, Sun 11-5

734-663-5558 • www.dixboro.com



LA BELLE MAISON

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF EUROPEAN ANTIQUES



2363 E. STADIUM BOULEVARD, SUITE A

ANN ARBOR, MI 48104

734.622.0065

MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-5

ANTIQUES • DECORATIVE ARTS • LINENS • BABY • HOME • BATH

Crazy Gas PRICES?
Global WARMING?
Winter Weight GAIN?

**We've Got
Answers!**

**And 20% OFF* during
the month of June!**

**Ann
Arbor
Cyclery**

1200 Packard Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

761-2749



Mon. & Thur. 10-8 • Tue. Wed. & Fri. 10-6 • Saturday 10-5 • Sunday 12-4



*Discount applies to select items.

ABRACADABRA

Jewelry/Gem Gallery



*Add Some
Romance to
the Day.*



www.abracadabrajewelry.com 205 E. Liberty St, A2

734.994.4848 Hours: Tues-Sat 11-6pm, Fri 11-8pm

Receive \$100 off a custom design with this ad.

Marketplace Changes



After a devastating fire, NancyLynn Sharpless prepares for the Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop's third move in less than a year.

Fourth time's the charm

The PTO Thrift Shop regroups and relocates

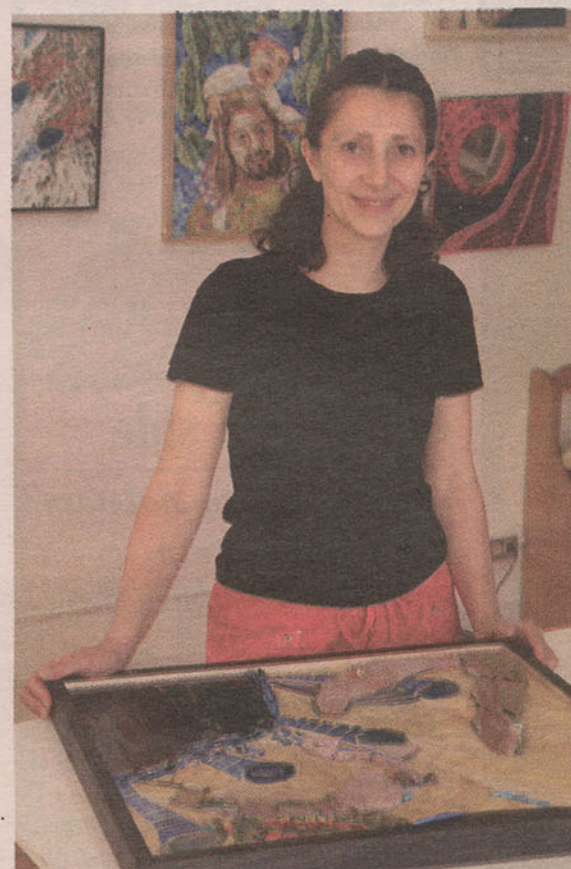
The Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop is now into its fourth location in less than a year, following a devastating fire in April that gutted its State Street spot. Last summer the nonprofit, whose sales support Ann Arbor public school programs, lost its original longtime location next to what was then Bargain Books (the space is now a Salvation Army thrift store). The store relocated to the former Plastic-Tech building behind Pilar's Cafe, and, when that building went on the market, was poised to move into another space—this one on South Industrial—when the fire struck, forcing the shop into temporary quarters in the Stadium Floor Coverings building. "We'd already signed a lease to move in June," says NancyLynn Sharpless, president of the thrift shop's board of directors. "The fire just moved those plans up a bit."

In early May the fire department's final report was still being prepared, and there was no official word on the cause of the fire. Flames broke out just before closing time, and the two staffers and three student volunteers working the store that day were able to evacuate the building but unable to save any of its contents. The store's entire inventory and its fixtures were lost.

In the wake of the disaster, hundreds of volunteers and businesses eager to help donated labor and goods for sale, so the shop could get back up and running in its temporary location. Within two weeks, the interim space was filled, and staffers were stockpiling items to be used in the new store. The new location, at 2280 South Industrial, was scheduled to open in mid-May.

Student volunteers from twelve area schools help staff the thrift shop, and can earn between \$7 and \$8 an hour for the program or department of their choice. School treasurers receive two checks each year, which they credit toward the relevant program, such as band or choir field trips. The money enables students to go on overseas field trips who might not otherwise be able to afford them. The thrift shop's most recent payout to area schools was \$63,000.

Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop, 2280 South Industrial, 996-9155. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.



Yulia Hanansen spent much of her childhood in her parents' mosaic studio in Manhattan. Now she's teaching her own eighteen-month-old daughter, Minea.

Art in the family

Mosaic Sphere moves to Huron

If artist and Mosaic Sphere Studio owner Yulia Hanansen is a born teacher, her daughter, Minea, is a born student—and a recently born one at that. Aged just eighteen months, Minea is already making mosaics, and her first work hangs in a show hosted by the Ann Arbor District Library.

Minea and her mother come by their art naturally. Hanansen, who was born in Moscow, spent much of her childhood in her parents' own mosaic studio in Manhattan, Unicorn Arts. She worked and taught there, moved to Ann Arbor with her then-fiancé (now husband), Web Stayman, and taught mosaic design at the Ann Arbor Art Center before opening Mosaic Sphere on Ashley. She was happy with the tiny, 600-square-foot premises, but when the opportunity came up to take over the former Oneline Furniture Design at Fourth Avenue and Huron, she leaped at the chance to double her studio's size and gain greater visibility.

Once a service station and later the eclectic office of local attorney Clan Crawford, whose lush indoor garden took up more space than his law books, the 1,200-square-foot space gives Hanansen two walls of windows that bathe the room in natural light, and a loft work space overhead. She's painted the walls a cheerful orange and lime green, installed two

large white tables as a work space for her students (she made a special exception for Minea—the usual cutoff age is twelve), and created a gallery of her artwork on the wall opposite the door. On one recent spring day, the glass door was open to the street, inviting a pleasing symphony of traffic, bird-songs, and pedestrian conversation into the space.

Hanansen's work ranges from custom backsplashes, tables, fireplace surrounds, and accent pieces commissioned by customers around the country to more personal pieces she puts up for sale. Some of the latter are traditional mosaics using Chiclet-sized glass tiles cemented in grout; others are unusual pieces created from slivers of hand-cut glass, layered on top of each other for a vivid, three-dimensional effect. Most of the artwork is representational—some of it obviously so, such as a lovely tile portrait of a father and son,



RESTAURANT AND WINE BAR

121 W. WASHINGTON
DOWNTOWN ANN ARBOR
734-994-0211

REGIONAL FRENCH AND ITALIAN CUISINE

COME AND RELAX OVER A GLASS OF WINE OR A QUIET DINNER IN THE INTIMATE SURROUNDINGS OF THE EARLE.

SERVING A CHANGING MENU OF FINE FRENCH AND ITALIAN SPECIALTIES. THIS CASUALLY ELEGANT RESTAURANT FEATURES:

- AWARD-WINNING WINE LIST OF OVER 900 SELECTIONS
- 20 WINES BY THE GLASS
- LIVE MUSIC NIGHTLY

GIFT CERTIFICATES

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED



Outdoor Seating

Join us for great patio service directly on Main Street!

The Celtic Room

A full service banquet room capable of seating 120.

Call us for your business or party needs.

734.665.2968

www.conoroneills.com
318 South Main Street

Join Us On Our Patio This Summer

Bienvenidos, Amigos a



Authentic Mexican Restaurant

Let us introduce you to real Mexican food!

Sun-Thurs 10-10, Fri & Sat open 'til 11 pm
Major credit cards accepted • Take-out available

**Buy 2 Dinners & Get
\$7.00 Off**

Dine-In only
expires 6/30/06

**Buy 2 Lunch Entrees
Get \$3.50 Off.**

Dine-In only
expires 6/30/06

**Buy 2 Combo Meals
& Get \$7.00 Off.**

Dine-In only
expires 6/30/06

625 Hilton Blvd.
By Briarwood Mall (Just off I-94)
327-0500 • FAX: 327-0600



**Tile Overrun
Mega Sale &
Extravaganza!**

Sale

Drawings

Studio Tours

Staff Art Exhibit

Tile Demonstrations

Make a tile from 11 to 4

Field tile \$3/lb. One day only!



**Saturday
June 3
10:00 am
to 5:00 pm**



170 Enterprise Drive
Phone 734.213.0017
www.motawi.com

Enterprise Drive
intersects Jackson
just east of Baker Rd.

**Regular Hours:
Mon-Fri 10am-5pm
Sat 10am-3pm**

GREAT HARVEST SANDWICHES

Great bread makes great lunches!

- Fresh, wholesome and delicious
- Classic cool or fresh grilled
- Try our "favorites" menu or build your own
- Carry out or enjoy our outside cafe

Made to order

Daily 10-3



Who says there's no such thing as a
FREE LUNCH?
Bring in this coupon, buy a sandwich
and get one for free!
One per customer. Expires 06/30/06.

Check out our Monthly Bread Schedule
& NEW SANDWICH MENU
@ greatharvestaa.com

WOODLAND PLAZA • 2220 S. Main Street • Ann Arbor • 734.996.8890
mon 10am-6pm • tue-fri 7am-6pm • sat 7am-4pm / www.greatharvestaa.com

Marketplace Changes continued



Fast-growing Kia is the latest addition to Doug Fox's stable of Asian imports.

and some of it more subtly, like a striking piece that looks like a starburst of slivered glass, which Hanansen modeled on a black-and-white photograph of a meteor impact site in Siberia. "I like to work both with micro and macro," she says, "to zoom in or out on something until it looks abstract."

Hanansen occasionally employs the pi-cassiette style, in which the work is formed more or less spontaneously from pieces of broken china, but more often works from a model or her own sketched design. Her clientele comes not only from this region but also from urban areas in Massachusetts, Illinois, and Arizona, places where tile work is especially popular. In fact, Hanansen is busy enough between teaching, doing commissions, working on her own pieces, and running the shop that she's hired her first employee. "It's a huge step," she grins.

Mosaic Sphere Studio, 100 North Fourth Avenue, 769-8478. Tues. & Wed. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Thurs. & Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon.

Kia comes to the west side

A corporate scandal hasn't dented the Korean carmaker's ambitions

Googling the combined terms Hyundai, Kia, and laughstock bags over 100 hits—but none of the sites is poking fun at the Korean automaker. Despite the arrest in May of Hyundai Motors chairman Chung Mong-koo and subsequent charge of embezzling millions of dollars, Chung remains credited with building Hyundai and affiliate Kia—once, as all those Googled links point out, the laughstocks of the auto-

motive industry—into tough global competitors who are giving Toyota a run for its money in J. D. Power and Associates quality studies. Even a potential prison term for Chung and his son, Kia Motors presi-

Kia recently opened an impressive research facility in Superior Township and plans to break ground on its first U.S. manufacturing plant in West Point, Georgia. The company says it expects to be selling 800,000 cars a year in this country by 2010.

dent Chung Eui-sun, isn't likely to derail the automaker's momentum. Kia recently opened an impressive research facility in Superior Township and plans to break ground on its first U.S. manufacturing plant in West Point, Georgia. The company says it expects to be selling 800,000 cars a year in this country by 2010.

Here in Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor Kia is newly repositioned on dealership row on the west side of town, and prepared to go toe to toe with Toyota—not to mention Subaru, Chevy, Nissan, Mitsubishi, and a host of other nearby car dealers. Ann Arbor Kia's owner, Doug Fox, says the city's automotive sales climate is more competitive than ever—in part because the dealerships are so close to each other, but also thanks to the Internet. "Most people have already researched various makes on-line and have zeroed in on one or two brands before they come in," Fox says. "The actual numbers of people who come in are lower than they were five years ago, but our percentage of buyers is much higher."

Fox, owns A erships franchis it to the When opened Nissan's Jackson ing stan ished to The tentiona Having courage switche brand lo distincti son Roa north si Lexus, F Saab. O tracks: " san, and

Ann 777Q. S 9 a.m.-9 6 p.m.; S

Exp Har Ace's

It's a to Ja

M an to wa over the Stadium only tem fixtures a opened i side, wi square-f design c struction front of t

When gakas an opened E ried mos hardware tive shap butterfly ranging f river rock panding kitchen a plumbing pool tubs combinat design ce

The c everything more: th sculptura lamps. W corner, th customer and mayb don't. "

Fox, whose Ann Arbor Automotive also owns Acura, Nissan, and Mitsubishi dealerships on Jackson Road, bought the Kia franchise from Gordon Stewart and moved it to the west side of town last summer. When Fox's new Nissan dealership opened this winter, he moved Kia into Nissan's old space on Aprill Drive, just off Jackson Road. The old Gordon Kia building stands empty, waiting to be demolished to make way for a shopping center.

The west side's dealership cluster is intentional and not unique to Ann Arbor. Having several car sellers in one place encourages comparison shopping, and switches that could lead to transferred brand loyalty. Interestingly, though, a class distinction seems to be evolving on Jackson Road. The Auto Mall on the street's north side hosts luxury brands Acura, Lexus, BMW, Mercedes Benz, Volvo, and Saab. On the other side of the figurative tracks: Toyota, Subaru, Mitsubishi, Nissan, and Kia.

Ann Arbor Kia, 82 Aprill Drive, 663-7770. Showroom hours Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Tues., Wed., & Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; closed Sun.

Expressions in Hardware takes Ace's old spot

It's a stepping-stone to Jackson Road

Many west-side shoppers are pleased to see that **Expressions in Hardware and Design Center** has taken over the old Ace Hardware space on West Stadium Boulevard, but the quarters are only temporary. Expressions, an upscale fixtures and fittings retailer that originally opened in the Village Centre on the south side, will be moving to a new, 10,000-square-foot Jackson Road showroom and design center next year, as soon as construction is complete on a new building in front of the Quality 16 theater.

When Ann Arbor native Toulia Georgakas and her Greek-born husband, Sam, opened Expressions in 1999, the store carried mostly cabinet hardware—but what hardware! Cabinet knobs in wild, imaginative shapes like climbing human figures or butterflies—or drawer pulls in materials ranging from leather and stone to polished river rock. Soon the Georgakas were expanding their inventory with counters, kitchen and bath furniture, and high-end plumbing fixtures like basins and whirlpool tubs. In 2003 the store evolved into a combination retail showroom and interior design center.

The current location on Stadium is everything the south-side store was and more: the couple have added elegantly sculptural lighting fixtures and inventive lamps. With something cool around every corner, the store is a great resource for customers who have a good imagination—and maybe even a better one for those who don't. "Some people have their own



Award Winning...

★ Opakapaka

Steamed Hawaiian Pink Snapper in a julienne ginger sauce. *A taste of Paradise!*

★ Crispy Duck

The original!

★ Scallops Garlic Basil

Seared to perfection. Just ono! (Delicious)

Voted
Best Thai
2006

4896 Washtenaw @ Golfside · Ann Arbor · Resv: ☎ (734) 528-5588

Summer's Splendor!

Healthy fully-ripened Fruits and Vegetables

- Plump Strawberries, sweet and delicious Peaches, Plums and Nectarines
- Sweet Bi-Colored Corn

Top grade, hand-cut meats

- Great variety in meat and seafood vacuum-packed to stay fresh longer

Specialties of the House

- Exceptional selection of Wines and Beers
- "Jeff Renner" French Baguettes

Magnificent meals – ready-to-enjoy

- Seasonal Entrees, Pizza, Sides, Salads, Soups, Sandwiches, Desserts and more prepared daily by our own Chef

Fully stocked and meticulously maintained Garden Center

- Colorful Annuals and hardy Perennials
- Herbs, Hostas and Ornamental Grasses
- Ground Covers and Ferns
- Accents and Decorative Pots

Special occasions

- Exceptional fresh-cut Flowers
- Vibrant Plants and Hanging Baskets
- M-Sweets hand-made Chocolates
- Gift Certificates

Our Produce is going to Pieces!

Check out our pre-cut selection.



THE NEW LINE CHINESE CUISINE

Kai Garden

凱園

10 Year Anniversary

Specializing in Authentic Chinese Cuisine

Scored 9 out of 10 for Food

— Ann Arbor News
Restaurant Review

Beer, Wine & Cocktails

Mon-Thur: 11am-10pm • Fri-Sat: 11am-11pm
Sun: 12pm - 10pm

116 S. Main Street

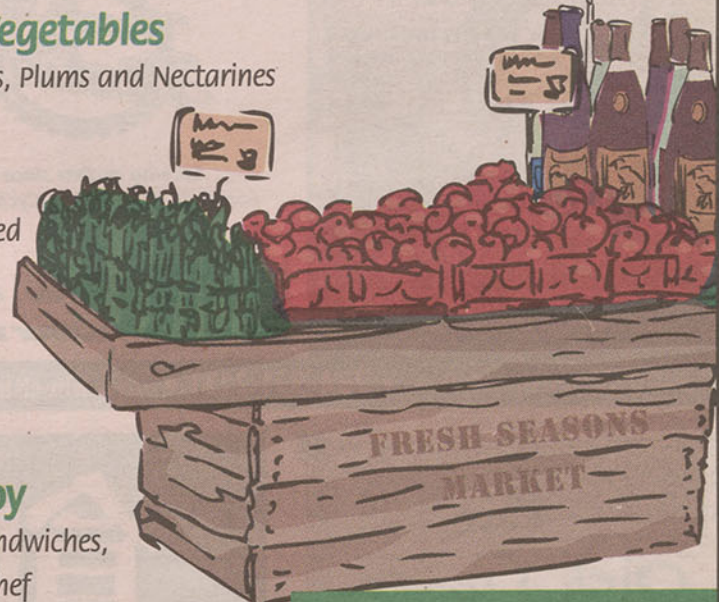
Carryout and reservations accepted

995-1786

We Accept All Major Credit Cards



IT'S MICHIGAN
SEASON
BUY MICHIGAN



Make Your Own Salad Here!

\$4.99 lb.

It's what's in season now at our fully-stocked Salad Bar!



**Always fresh,
always friendly**

662-6000

2281 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor, Mon.-Sat. 9-8, Sun. 9-6

Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop

Opening at our NEW location JUNE 1st!

right around the corner @
2280 S. Industrial



NEW HOURS
9:00-7:00 Monday-Friday
9-6 Saturday & 11-5 Sunday

****HELP US REBUILD****
with your quality donations
[no books or computers please]

*clothing*household items*collectibles*
*toys&games*jewelry*vintage*
*small furniture*strange plastic objects*
all proceeds go to public school kids!

Great New Look Same Friendly Service



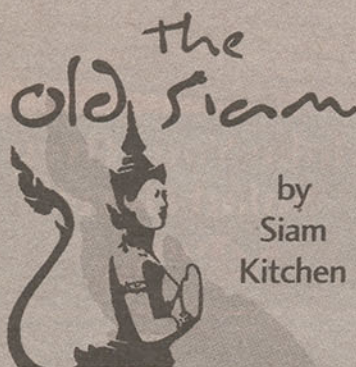
Ann Arbor's New Gary Fisher
and LeMond Dealer



Serving cyclists since 1933
Formerly Washtenaw Cycle & Fitness



3400 Washtenaw Ave. • 734-971-2121 • www.wheelsinmotion.us



CLASSIC THAI CUISINE

We pride ourselves in
using the freshest
ingredients to create
authentic Thai dishes.

Beer & Wine
Selections Available

Lunch: Tues.-Fri. 11:30am-2:00pm
Dinner: Tues.-Thur. 5:00pm-8:45pm
Friday & Saturday 5:00pm-9:45pm
Closed Sunday & Monday

Rated one of the top Thai
restaurants in the U.S. by
Focus on Thai Cuisine magazine

2509 Jackson Rd.
Westgate Shopping Center
734-665-2571

Family-owned in Ann Arbor for 24 years



[Imagination]



Daily Roll Specials

Buy one get one free, except Saturdays

Monday- Spicy Tuna or Spicy Salmon
Tuesday- California
Wednesday- Spider Roll
Thursday- Spicy California
Friday- Tempura Shrimp Roll
Saturday- 1/2 price Godaiko Roll
Sunday- Spicy Thai Shrimp



Classic Japanese Cuisine 734-930-2880
3115 Oak Valley Dr. • Ann Arbor

Marketplace Changes continued

ideas," Toula says, "and some come with their builders or architects. It's fun to watch people look around and see what they get excited about."

Items like shower systems with multiple heads, lime and slate countertops, and \$2,000 faucets have earned Expressions a reputation as expensive, but the Georgakases emphasize that they can work within any budget, and have items in a wide range of prices. "The people who use

The quarters on Stadium are only temporary. Expressions in Hardware, an upscale fixtures and fittings retailer that originally opened in the Village Centre on the south side, will be moving to a new, 10,000-square-foot Jackson Road showroom and design center next year.

us tell us we save them time and save them money," Toula says. "There are a lot of great products out there that people aren't aware of. People don't have to settle for something."

The Georgakases had hoped to negotiate a short-term lease at the Village Centre when their old one expired, but since they were unable to do so, they've found the old Ace space a good interim fit. "It's a little weird to be in the backroom," Toula laughs. "I can remember being a little girl and watching [Ace employees] making keys here."

Expressions in Hardware and Design Center, 2015 West Stadium Boulevard, 997-0636. Mon.-Wed. & Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Sun.

Briefly Noted

Just about everybody in Traverse City knows Mike and Denise Busley, who founded **Grand Traverse Pie Company** there in 1996 and who still run the original bakery that spawned the business. But the identity of the franchisee opening Ann Arbor's first Grand Traverse Pie shops remains something of a mystery. "He wants to keep it confidential," says the company's vice-president for franchise development, Tim Rice. "He wants to invite his family to the store when it's done and say, 'This is mine!'"

Once a single store selling nothing but fruit pies, the company has grown over the past decade to two corporate stores (the other is in Okemos), six franchise loca-

tions, and three more franchises under construction (one in Petoskey and two in Ann Arbor). Rice hopes to open eight to ten franchises a year, and is currently considering a site in Minneapolis.

Far from that first simple bakery, all of these locations are "bakery cafes," a quick-casual restaurant category whose best-known member is probably Panera. In addition to fruit and cream pies, Grand Traverse also serves potpies (chicken, prime rib, Mexican), quiche, soups, salads, breakfast items, hot and cold sandwiches, and coffeehouse drinks. Sweets include cheesecake, muffins, brownies, cookies, cinnamon rolls, and coffee cake. All baked goods, including the pies, are made from scratch on site. Sweet and savory pies can be bought whole, fresh or frozen.

Ann Arbor's first location is scheduled to open in August in the former Baxter's Deli space on Zeeb. Like the rest of the company's stores, this one will feature a warm, contemporary look with natural wood, deep crimson and sunshine yellow walls, cozy lamps, and both wood and upholstered furniture. The 4,200-square-foot space still has the fireplace that graced Baxter's cafe area and plenty of natural light. There will also be a fenced outdoor patio.

The second location will be in an as-yet-undetermined space in a shopping center planned for Washtenaw across from Whole Foods. That site plan is being revised because of wetland conservation issues, and the project has yet to break ground.

Grand Traverse Pie Company, 293 Zeeb. Phone and hours unavailable at press time.

It took Kevin Harrigan only two sessions on a **Migun** thermal massage bed before he wanted not just to buy one but to open his own showroom. After years of suffering lower back problems and undergoing weekly chiropractic adjustments, Harrigan has switched to a Migun device, which combines heat and acupuncture-like massage. He says he's free of pain and hasn't visited a chiropractor in months.

Harrigan was introduced to Migun by Tara McKinney, who owned the Migun dealership on Washtenaw. At the time he was told the closest market available was Toledo, but just as he was about to resign himself to a long commute, he went in to use one of McKinney's massage beds and found out that McKinney was closing the center that very day so that she could concentrate on her other Migun dealership, near her West Bloomfield home. "I was in the right place at the right time," he says.

Harrigan and his business partners, Jared Johnson and Matt Farner, bought the Ann Arbor franchise and moved the showroom to the Williamsburg office building complex on Eisenhower near State. As in its previous location, the Migun center offers unlimited free use of the demonstration models for up to thirty-six minutes per day. Here, however, the customer orientation takes considerably longer—fifteen or twenty minutes, as opposed to three or four. "I think it's important that people know the history of the product, its

benefits

it was,"
An L
Migun
heat, a
pressure
and aro
pressure
ture and
ture cla
tiple or
injury
of other

The
differen
therma
\$2,200
new pr
\$1,199-
over the

Harr
center g
policies
first sho
custom
though,
first-con
want to
they like
relaxing

Migu
er Par
Mon.-T
6 p.m.,

A&L
Maher
Wine &
son Roa
facade,
shaped
strip ma

Unl
with
new
shap
disti
elem
than
walk
calls

ment is
square-f
beer cav
ventory

Ann
gone in
trend: a
this case
accents
granite
by bran
rows, gl

The
store ba
and wil
other pa

benefits, and why it was designed the way it was," Harrigan says.

An FDA-approved medical device, the Migun product uses helium to produce heat, and jade massage heads to create pressure. Both are focused on the area near and around the spine, targeting the same pressure points that are used in acupuncture and acupressure. Migun's sales literature claims the treatments can benefit multiple organs and can help cases of sports injury, insomnia, hypertension, and a host of other health problems.

The Ann Arbor showroom sells three different models of Migun's freestanding thermal massage beds ranging from \$2,200 to \$3,500, as well as a relatively new product called the Healthy Mat, \$1,199-\$1,499, which is designed to fit over the customer's own mattress.

Harrigan says that as the demonstration center gets busier, he may have to institute policies like giving first-time visitors the first shot at trying a bed, or limiting return customers to off-peak hours. For now, though, the center's eight beds are open, first-come, first-serve, to all visitors who want to try them out, as many times as they like. "Our goal is for the center to be relaxing and inviting," Harrigan says.

Migun Ann Arbor, 500 East Eisenhower Parkway, suite 130, 213-2800. Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed Sun.

2006-2007

A&L Wine Castle owners Mike and Maher Jaboro have opened **Ann Arbor Wine & Spirits** a mile or so west on Jackson Road. Unlike A&L, with its castlelike facade, the new store is a conventionally shaped storefront in the Jackson Centre strip mall. Its distinguishing design ele-

Unlike A&L Wine Castle, with its castlelike facade, the new store is a conventionally shaped storefront. Its distinguishing design element is inside rather than out: a 250-square-foot walk-in cooler Mike Jaboro calls "the beer cave."

ment is inside rather than out: a 250-square-foot walk-in cooler Mike calls "the beer cave," stocked with an extensive inventory of chilled beer.

Ann Arbor Wine & Spirits has also gone in for the latest party store design trend: a floor-to-ceiling wall of liquor, in this case trimmed with terra-cotta-colored accents that complement the imitation granite counter. The libations, organized by brand and hue and displayed in neat rows, glitter prettily.

The new store also sells convenience-store basics—snacks, cigars, cigarettes—and will eventually carry doughnuts and other pastries from Dexter Bakery. Near

**Fresh imaginative
vegetarian cuisine**



314 EAST LIBERTY
ANN ARBOR 662-1111

LETTERPRESS

**INVITATIONS &
ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Print your own at Hollander's
using our letterpress equipment

includes instruction

the Kerrytown Press

Hollander's 410 N Fourth Ave Ann Arbor 734-741-7531



WHAT WILL YOU SEE?

Elvis Costello & The Imposters · Tuesday, June 13

Rock and Roll Hall of Famer Elvis Costello is one of modern music's most admired and prolific talents. Sharing the stage will be New Orleans piano great Allen Toussaint, who recently recorded *The River in Reverse* with Costello.

Exclusive Sponsor: Pfizer Global Research & Development

Media Partners: Ann Arbor's 107one FM · WDET 101.9 FM

**ANN ARBOR
SUMMER 2006
JUNE 16-JULY 9 FESTIVAL**

To see acts, schedules, and to join the Festival Club visit:

www.annarborsummerfestival.org

Ticket office:

(734) 764-2538

Blissfield Antique Mall

&
penny rose

Two Great Reasons to
Shop Blissfield!

The antique mall offers three levels with more than 200 booths
of conveniently connected indoor shopping.
Both stores are open six days a week.
Plenty of free parking.
Store Hours: Tues - Sat 10-5, Sunday 12-5



Comfortable cottage style furnishings
hand crafted vintage to vogue pieces,
antique and reproduction furniture,
home fragrances &
personal care products

for you and your home

Corner of US-223 and Lane St., Take US-23 S. to Exit 5 US-223 W.
Store Hours: Tues - Fri 12-5, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5, (517) 486-6740



Marketplace Changes *continued*

the front, a beverage island offers regular and specialty coffees and frozen fruit smoothies. Other cases are stocked with Stroh's ice cream, and sandwiches and salads made fresh daily at neighboring restaurant Uptown Coney Island.

Ann Arbor Wine & Spirits, 3937 Jackson, 222-5111. Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. noon-6 p.m.

~~~~~

The new **Vanity** store at Briarwood doesn't just sell women's clothes. According to the company's mission statement, it seeks to "empower individuality through evolving fashion." This season, that empowerment comes in the form of a contemporary Annie Oakley look the company calls Western Prairie; nautically inspired crop pants and breezy tops; and faintly military fatigue pants trimmed with

*According to the company's mission statement, Vanity seeks to "empower individuality through evolving fashion." This season, that empowerment comes in the form of a contemporary Annie Oakley look the company calls Western Prairie.*

lace, camouflage-patterned tees, and crisp jackets with mandarin collars.

A different kind of trend is also evident at Vanity, which opened in March in the JCPenney wing across from the children's play area: the clothing comes in a huge range of sizes, from junior 0 to 17 to XS to XXL. Now that more and more shoppers are plus size, they make up an influential demographic and don't want to shop in separate stores for their garments.

At the other end of the mall, **Max & Oliver's Sweet Tooth** is under construction next to California Pizza Kitchen. According to Briarwood general manager Ida Hendrix, the eatery will sell popcorn and ice cream.

*Vanity, Briarwood mall, 622-0801. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.*

## Closings

The GNC store on William near State is one of dozens of underperforming stores the Pittsburgh-based vitamin and health supplements retailer is closing across the country. It's been a bumpy few years for GNC, with the popular but controversial stimulant ephedra pulled from its stores,

the waning of the Atkins low-carb craze, and four different CEOs since late 2004. Under the direction of current chief Joseph Fortunato, the company has shuttered struggling corporate stores, taken back franchises that don't make the grade after being checked out by "secret shoppers," and emphasized marketing over new product development. The strategies are apparently working: GNC reported a first quarter profit of \$11.4 million, up from \$2.3 million over the same period last year. Among GNC's surviving 5,000-plus locations are the Ann Arbor stores in Maple Village, Traver Village, and Briarwood.

## Follow-Up

Ten years ago this month, the Marketplace Changes column reported seven retail and restaurant openings. Three of those businesses are still open: Middle Eastern grocery **Aladdin's Market** on Packard, specialty mattress boutique **Select Comfort** at Briarwood, and **Faz's Hello Pizza**, on West Liberty near Stadium.

**Gallery Yribar** on South Fourth Avenue is gone, as are **Mangos Cafe II**, in the Plymouth Road Mall, and **Inuit Art of the Northwest Territories**, which moved from Domino's Farms to the Market Place Building near Kerrytown before closing. The **Gypsy Cafe**, on Fourth Avenue, has since been replaced by Cafe Verde, the People's Food Co-op's ecofriendly restaurant and fair trade coffeehouse.

**June 1996 survival rate: 43 percent**

~~~~~

Five years ago this month, this column told about four openings, all in the State Street area. **Famous Famiglia Pizzeria**, on State at William, and **Sabor Latino Taqueria**, on South State, have since closed (the parent Sabor Latino restaurant on Main is still open). **4 Seasons Perfume**, on Liberty, and **Matthew C. Hoffmann's** eponymous jewelry boutique, on Maynard, are still in business.

June 2001 survival rate: 50 percent

~~~~~

One year ago this month, we featured six new businesses. All are still open: campus clothing boutiques **Cool Waves** (South University) and the "sweatshop free" **American Apparel** (East Liberty); home accent shop **Objet d'Art** on Commerce Boulevard, which combines custom floral design with antiques and new custom furniture; Kerrytown's **Found**, which sells antiques and interesting items made from recycled materials; and Briarwood retailers **Pottery Barn** and **Rasul's**, the latter selling Indian-themed clothing and accessories.

**June 2005 survival rate: 100 percent**

—Laura McReynolds

~~~~~

Got a retail or restaurant change? Send e-mail to lauramcreeynolds@tds.net or leave voice mail at 769-3175, extension 364.



GRAND OPENING June 3rd!

Join us from 9:30am - 6:30pm
for fun factory tours of
our new 30,000 sq. ft. facility,
experience over 100,000 bears, win prizes, & more!

(Your kids will hug & smile like never before.)



Chelsea Teddy Bear Co.

400 N. Main Street, Chelsea, MI • Across from Jiffy
734-433-5499 • Monday - Saturday 10 - 6 • Sunday 12 - 5
Free Factory Tours Every Saturday, Groups by Appointment

rb craze,
ate 2004.
ef Joseph
huttered
ken back
ade after
oppers,"
ew prod-
re appar-
irst quar-
rom \$2.3
ast year.
olus loca-
in Maple
wood.

Market-
seven re-
e of those
e Eastern
Packard,
ct Com-
lo Pizza,

ourth Av-
afe II, in
uit Art of
h moved
ket Place
closing.
venue, has
erde, the
ly restau-

percent

s column
the State
Pizzeria,
r Latino
ve since
restaurant
ons Per-
C. Hoff-
tique, on

percent

e featured
pen: cam-
l Waves
sweatshop
Liberty);
on Com-
es custom
new cus-
d, which
ms made
riarwood
sul's, the
thing and

percent
Reynolds

age? Send
t or leave
364.

Dream On.

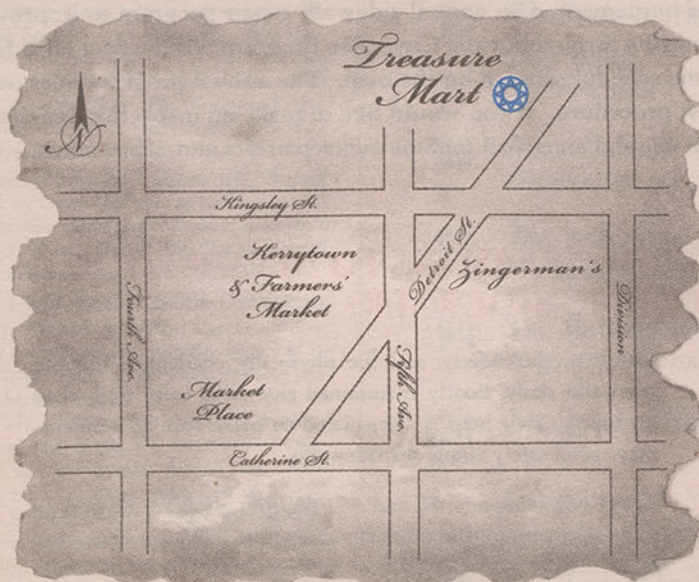


THREE CHAIRS CO.
life. style.

215 S. Ashley, and across the street at Mitchell Gold@Three Chairs, 208 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. PH 734.665.2796 Also in Holland and Indianapolis. threechairs.com

Treasure Hunting?

You don't have to go to the ends of the earth...
just go to the end of Detroit Street.



Treasure Mart

Everything on consignment.

MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 5:30 PM • CHECK-IN HOURS 10:00 AM - 3:30 PM
529 DETROIT STREET • ANN ARBOR • 734.662.1363 • OFFICE 734.662.9887
www.treasuremart.com



www.breitling.com

CHRONOMAT
EVOLUTION

LEWIS
SINCE 1921
JEWELERS
"YOUR DIAMOND STORE"

2000 W. STADIUM BLVD., ANN ARBOR
734.994.5111
WWW.LEWISJEWELERS.COM



BREITLING
1884

INSTRUMENTS FOR PROFESSIONALS™

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS:

- Q:** Whose responsibility is it to maintain and repair the public sidewalks and walkways?
- A:** Per City Code, Chapter 49, Section 4:58, all sidewalks within the City shall be kept and maintained in good repair by the owner of the adjacent land.
- Q:** How do I report a sidewalk that needs repair? How can I check if my sidewalk needs repair?
- A:** You simply talk with the City's Customer Service Center at (734) 994-2818. This call will trigger a request to the Technical Services Unit for a sidewalk inspection. If repairs are needed, the City will notify the property owner by letter of the specific requirements to bring the sidewalk into compliance.
- Q:** What if the sidewalk damage appears to be caused by tree roots?
- A:** Please call (734) 994-2818 to initiate an inspection by a staff person from forestry and/or the Technical Services Unit to see if a problematic root can be removed without endangering the stability and health of the tree. The property owner is still responsible for the sidewalk repair costs.
- Q:** Why doesn't the City make the repairs and bill the owners?
- A:** When contractor's perform work for the City there is additional costs for the contractor for Bonding, Insurance and the requirement to pay prevailing wages. Based on our Customer Service Survey we found the average cost for a 4" slab for homeowner's in 2005 was \$130. The City cost for a 4" slab in 2005 was at least \$170
- Q:** If I don't make the repairs what will the City charge me?
- A:** The City will make the repairs and pass on all associated costs. In 2005, that would have been a minimum of \$170 per slab plus project costs, which were \$225 per address.
- Q:** Why doesn't the City find the contractor for the owner?
- A:** Based on our Customer Service Survey we have implemented a Contractor Pre-Qualification process. The contractors on the list will be instructed by the City on the procedures of sidewalk repair within the City of Ann Arbor. Contractors will also be rated on their performance by the City and the Customer Service Survey. The ratings will allow us to remove or add contractors based on City and owner experiences.

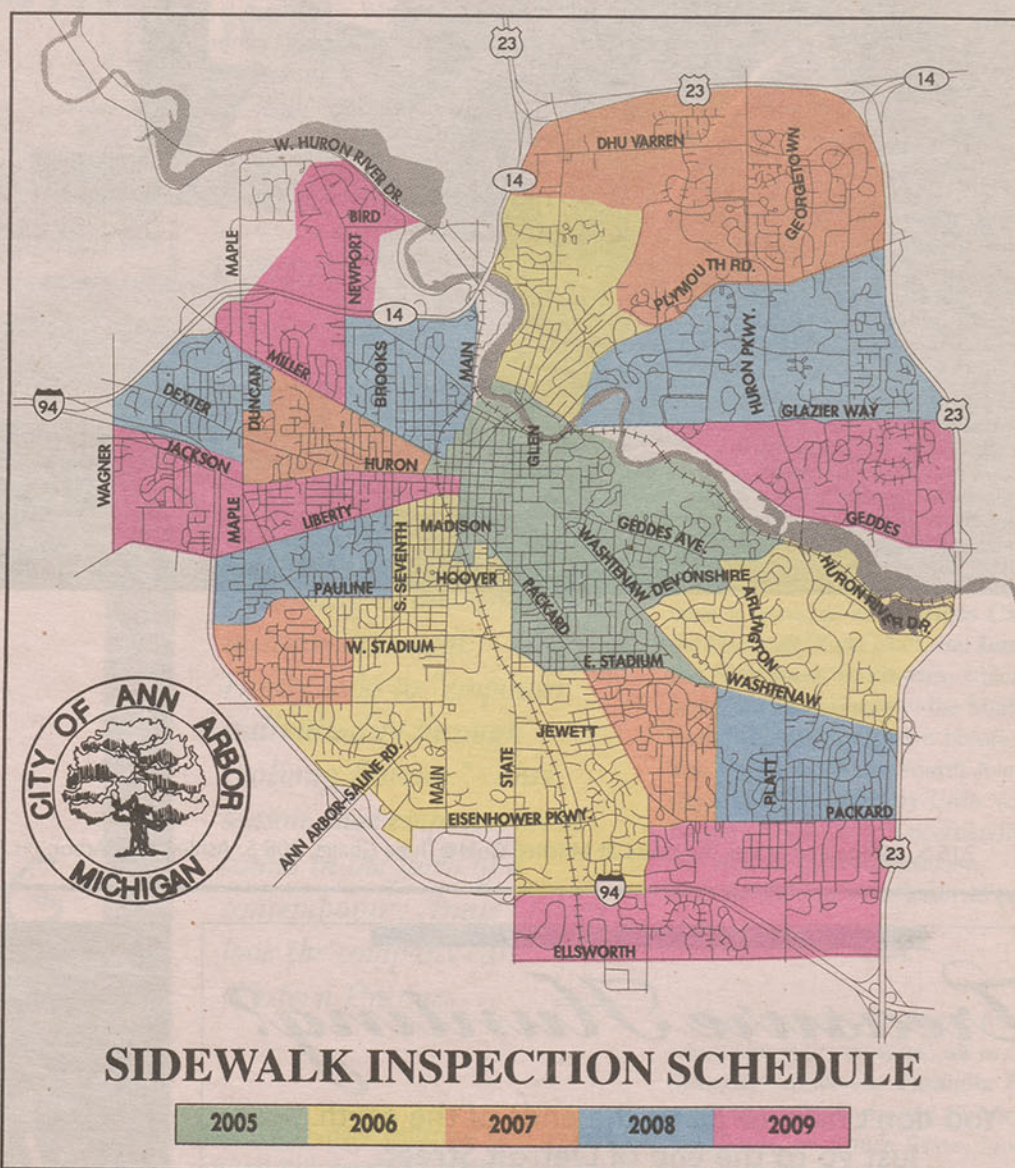
SIDEWALK REPAIR & REPLACEMENT PROCEDURES:

1. Property owners or contractors may obtain the specifications and standards for sidewalk repair from the City's **Community Services Area, located on the Sixth Floor of City Hall, 100 N. Fifth Avenue.**
2. If you plan to do the repair yourself, contact the Community Services Area to obtain a right-of-way permit to work within the public right of way 48 hours prior to the work; you must submit certified proof of insurance in the amount of \$100,000.
3. If you plan to have a contractor do the work, have them obtain a right-of-way permit from the Community Services Area 48 hours prior to starting work. In order to be granted the permit, the contractor must submit a certified proof of public liability insurance in the amount of \$500,000.

Property owners may verify that a contractor has a permit by calling the Community Services Area at (734) 994-2674 at least one day before work begins. Hint: Multiple property owners working together may receive lower prices from a contractor.

More information is available on the City's website at: www.a2gov.org/sidewalk

CITY OF ANN ARBOR SIDEWALK REPAIR PROGRAM



The City of Ann Arbor has implemented an annual sidewalk repair program to improve the walk-ability of the sidewalks throughout the City. The program will inspect all sidewalks in accordance with the schedule shown on the map. The annual program does not eliminate the citizen request procedure. If you would like to make an inspection request, you may call (734) 994-2818 or send an e-mail to: Sidewalkrepair@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

THREE REASONS TO REPAIR YOUR PUBLIC SIDEWALK:

1. Children, the elderly, and the physically challenged use our sidewalks daily. Poorly maintained sidewalks carry high risks for injury. Your help is appreciated to make sure all residents may travel safely along our sidewalks.
2. City Code (chapters 47 and 49) requires property owners to properly maintain the sidewalks and public walkways adjacent to or abutting their property for use by the public.
3. Properly maintained sidewalks decrease your liability and enhance the overall aesthetic image of our City.

We want
Please see
please).

By mail:
Arbor O
Michigan

By fax: 7

By e-mail

After-ho
server's

What get
We give
include a
Please try
ble; items
day of the

Next mor

All appro
day of the
be used a
later mig
arborweb

arborweb
The entire
month is a
com. This
an event
want to u
and we'll

★ Denote

To save
ed only
cludes m
find a fu
day in th
also che
cially the

★"Jackson
cycle Tour
paced ride,
of scenic Ja
Lake Park,
ation Area.
(general inf

★"The Wo
Church. Ta
liance mem
the Ukraine
room 217, 3

★Thursda
Center. Eve
ties primari
a.m. with "4
gram led by
June 1, 8, &
tion. Today
(see listings

rabbi Robert
(June 15), U
buchen pres
Legacy of A
cal Applica
John Waidle
"Experienc
on June 1,
group and a
erary Grou
Dearborn
Warschawsk
(\$3 with res
nonseniors).
low Dr. (off
Free. 971-0

★Domitor
tures. May
the theme of

June Events

We want to know about your event!

Please send a press release (no phone calls, please).

By mail: John Hinchey, Calendar Editor, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.

By fax: 769-3375 or 769-4950.

By e-mail: hinch@aaobserver.com

After-hours drop box: right side of the Observer's front door facing Catherine.

What gets in?

We give priority to Ann Arbor events. Always include a contact person's telephone number. Please try to submit materials as early as possible; items submitted after the deadline (the tenth day of the preceding month) might not get in.

Next month's deadline:

All appropriate materials received by the tenth day of the month for the upcoming month will be used as space permits; materials submitted later might not get in (but will be added to arborweb).

arborweb:

The entire Observer events calendar for the month is available at **arborweb: www.arborweb.com**. This calendar is updated daily. If you have an event not listed in the print calendar, or want to update a listed event, please send it and we'll post it on arborweb.

★ Denotes no admission charge.

WARNING!

To save space, many recurrent events are noted only the first time they occur. This includes many weekly and biweekly events. To find a full list of events for the last Wednesday in the month, for example, readers should also check earlier Wednesday listings, especially the first Wednesday.

www.arborweb.com

1 THURSDAY

★**"Jackson County Brunch Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Thursday. Moderate-paced ride, 25-30 miles, along the less traveled roads of scenic Jackson County. 9 a.m., meet at Cavanaugh Lake Park, Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Waterloo Recreation Area. Free. 994-5908 (today's ride), 913-9851 (general information).

★**"The Women of Ukraine": Huron Hills Baptist Church.** Talk by Grace McCune, an Evangelical Alliance member who works at a permanent mission in the Ukraine. 9:30 a.m., Huron Hills Baptist Church room 217, 3150 Glazier Way. Free. 769-6299.

★**Thursday Lunch Bunch: Jewish Community Center.** Every Thursday. A weekly program of activities primarily for seniors. The program begins at 10 a.m. with "Fitness Fun," a 60-minute exercise program led by Maria Farquhar. At 11 a.m. (1 p.m. on June 1, 8, & 29), an educational or cultural presentation. Today and June 8: the JCC Jazz History Series (see listings). Also this month: Temple Beth Emeth rabbi Robert Levy discusses "The Gift of Torah" (June 15), U-M astrophysics professor Thomas Zurbuchen presents an audiovisual program on "The Legacy of Albert Einstein: From Genius to Practical Applications" (June 22), and Susan Fisher and John Waidley discuss their recent trip in a talk on "Experiencing India" (June 29). At 1 p.m. (11 a.m. on June 1, 8, & 29) a Current Events discussion group and at 2:15 p.m. a meeting of the Senior Literary Group, a book discussion group led by U-M Dearborn English professor emeritus Sidney Warschawsky. Also, at noon, a homemade dairy lunch (\$3 with reservation, \$4 without reservation and for nonseniors). 10 a.m.-3 p.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

★**Domitor Conference: U-M Screen Arts & Cultures.** May 29-June 2. Panel discussions exploring the theme of nation and cinema. Today: panel discus-



Jen Cass, June 7



John Lee Hooker Jr., June 10

GALLERIES

88 Exhibit Openings

Laura Bien

MUSIC AT NIGHTSPOTS

100 Nightspots Schedule

John Hinchey

100 Nightspots Review Easy Street Swingtet

Sandor Slomovits

EVENTS REVIEWS

64 Pat Martino His own sound

Piotr Michalowski

69 A Life in the Theater The guy's the thing

Sally Mitani

73 Sara Gruen To join the circus

Keith Taylor

75 Elvis Costello & Allen Toussaint How bad was it?

James Leonard

79 The Preservation Hall Jazz Band Far from home

Erick Trickey

85 Drew Nelson Transcending place

Whit Hill

93 The John Cowan Band The bluegrass blue-eyed soul man

James M. Manheim

99 The Boomerangs Original Mulholland

Alan Goldsmith

124 Events at a Glance

Ana Egge, June 13



Junior Brown, June 25



sions on nationalism and genre (10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. & 1:45-2:45 p.m.), and on nationalism and language (3-5 p.m.). Also, at 8 p.m. in the Michigan Theater, screening of a film with a "national epic" theme. Tomorrow: panel discussions on nationalism and technology (9-11 a.m.), colonialism and imperialism (11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.), and older empires (3:30-5 p.m.), followed by a concluding round table discussion (5:15-6:15 p.m.). 10:15 a.m.-10 p.m., (June 1) & 9 a.m.-6:15 p.m. (June 2), Rackham Amphitheater. Free. 764-0147.

★**Children's Hour: Shaman Drum Bookshop.** Every Thursday. Shaman Drum staff read some picture books for kids ages 2-6. 11 a.m., Shaman Drum, 315 S. State. Free. 662-7407.

★**Children's Storytime: Barnes & Noble.** Every Thursday. Storytelling programs and craft activities for kids ages 2-5. Today's topic: "Duck Tales!" Also this month: "Seen Art?" (June 8), "Father's Day" (June 15), "Rock 'n' Roll School" (June 22), and "Classic Tales" (June 29). 11 a.m., Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

★**Factory Tours: Motawi Tileworks.** Every Thursday. A Motawi artist leads a guided tour of every stage of tile-making. Attendees can watch artists at work and see Motawi's big mural under construction and its new 12" tile. Afterward, a chance to sift through and purchase tiles from the overrun area. 11 a.m., Motawi, 170 Enterprise Dr. (north of Jackson Rd. between Staebler & Baker). Free. 213-0017.

ACBL Bridge: Ann Arbor Senior Center. Every Thursday. All seniors age 50 & older invited to play ACBL-sanctioned duplicate bridge. No partner required. Noon-3:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. \$4 (nonresidents, \$5). 769-5911.

★**"Music in the Park": Herb David Guitar Studio.** Every Monday-Saturday. Musical entertainment by a variety of local performers TBA. Noon-2 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division. Free. 665-8001.

★**Gifts of Art: U-M Hospitals.** Every Thursday. Performances by area and guest artists. Today: blues by the Bluescasters with guest singer Lady Sunshine. Also this month: jazz by the Jake Reichbart Trio (June 8), Celtic music by the Saline Fiddlers (June 15), folk-rock by the Troubadours of Divine Bliss (June 22), and Irish music by Kitty Donohoe and David Mosher (June 29). 12:10 p.m., U-M Hospital lobby, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (off Fuller). Free. 936-ARTS.

★**"The Story Behind the Music": Jewish Community Center Jazz Series.** Veteran local jazz saxophonist Vincent York leads his jazz history sextet Jazzistry in samples of jazz styles from its beginnings to today. Refreshments. This 3-part series concludes with a dance on June 8 (see listing). 1-3 p.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). \$7. 971-0990.

★**"Access Soapbox": Ann Arbor Community Television Network.** Every Thursday. A chance to express your views, discuss your activities, or announce upcoming events on the local public access station (cable channel 17). Participants are free to talk about anything they wish within CTN guidelines: no direct solicitation of funds, no lottery information, and no material that is obscene, defamatory, invasive of personal privacy, or infringing on copyrights or trademarks. Limited to 5 minutes, each segment features 1 or 2 speakers (with no more than 2 graphics) who talk directly to the camera. Production crew provided by CTN. Access Soapbox shows are aired daily for 1 week, beginning on Sunday. 2-7 p.m., CTN studio, LL114 Edison Center, 425 S. Main. Free. Reservations accepted Tues.-Fri. of the week preceding your appearance. 769-7422.

★**Annual Picnic: Huron Hills Lapidary Society.** A rock auction is followed by a potluck picnic. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. 5:30 p.m., 227 Barton Shore Dr. Free. 665-5574.

★**Tennis Tournament: Professional Educators Group.** June 1-4. First round matches (June 1 & 2) are followed by second-round, quarter, and semifinal matches (June 3) and finals (June 4). Proceeds benefit the American Diabetes Association. 5:30-9:30 p.m. (June 1 & 2), 8 a.m.-7 p.m. (June 3), & 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. (June 4), U-M Varsity Tennis Center, 2250 State St. Free (players, \$20). 647-4796.

★**"Chelsea Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Thursday. Slow/moderate-paced ride, 20-30 miles, to either Dexter or the Waterloo Recreation Area. 6 p.m., meet at the north side of Aberdeen Bike & Fitness, 1178 S. Main, Chelsea. Free. (517) 851-8323 & (517) 285-6830 (today's ride), 994-0044 (general information).



June 2006 EVENTS

Ann Arbor District Library



Sunday 4 **Gerry Volgenau** of the *Detroit Free Press* discusses interesting places to travel in Michigan • Downtown Multi-Purpose Room
2:00 - 3:30 pm



Monday 5 **Documentary Film • Barry Harris: The Spirit of Bebop** with a discussion led by jazz scholar/author **Lars Bjorn**
7:00 - 8:30 pm
Downtown Multi-Purpose Room

Wednesday 7 **The Truth About Bodyfat Loss** with fitness expert **Andrew Phelka**
7:00 - 8:30 pm
Downtown Multi-Purpose Room

Thursday 8 **Furnace Glass Blowing** with **Baron Glassworks** owner and artist **Annette Baron** • Downtown Multi-Purpose Room
7:00 - 8:30 pm

Saturday 10 **Make a Father's Day Card • Age 3 & Up**
11:00 am - noon
Northeast Branch
1:00 - 2:00 pm
Malletts Creek Branch



Tuesday 13 **Documentary Film: Bearing Witness** • A film about female war correspondants in Iraq with a discussion led by EMU History Professor **Michael Homel** • Downtown Multi-Purpose Room
6:30 - 8:30 pm

Wednesday 14 **Magic Carpet Mornings at Liberty Plaza • Age 2 & up with adult**
10:00 - 10:30 am
Musician **Kitty Donohoe**
Rain location: Downtown Multi-Purpose Room



Friday 16 **Playoga for Big Souls & Little Bodies** with **Victoria Duranona**
2:00 - 2:45 pm
Ages 6 - 8 years • Malletts Creek Branch

Monday 19 **Registration Begins: Summer Reading Program through August 19 • All Ages • All Library Locations**

Tuesday 20 **Summer Reading Kick-Off Event: The Chenille Sisters**
7:00 - 8:00 pm
The Ark • 316 S. Main • Age 3 & up



Tuesday 20 **Summer Festival Preview • Preservation Hall Jazz Band**
7:00 - 8:30 pm
members discuss **New Orleans Jazz**
Downtown Multi-Purpose Room

Saturday 24 **Teens: Ask a Trainer** • UM basketball athletes and local fitness experts answer your questions • **Grades 6 - 8**
2:00 - 4:00 pm
Downtown Multi-Purpose Room



Monday 26 **Lego Contest!** Bring your projects in through **August 9**
Grades 3 - 12 • Stop by any Youth Desk for details

Tuesday 27 **Teens: The Art of Scrapbooking** • Bring your collected items from that memorable event • Northeast Branch
2:00 - 4:00 pm



Wednesday 28 **The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair: Learn How the 2006 Artists Were Selected** with Executive Director **Shary Brown**
7:00 - 8:30 pm
Downtown Multi-Purpose Room

Thursday 29 **MadCap Puppets: Summer Reading Kick-Off Event**
10:00 - 11:00 am
& 1:00 - 2:00 pm
Recommended for Ages 2 - 10 • Downtown Multi-Purpose Room

For more information call 327.4200 or visit our website at aadl.org

1 THURSDAY continued

Ice Cream Social: Open School. Get made up like a wounded person at a "first aid tent." Also, a stuffed animal walk and moonwalk. Hot dogs, popcorn, cotton candy, and ice cream. Raffle. 6-8 p.m., *Open School*, 920 Miller. Free admission (nominal charge for games). 994-1910.

★"Cross Town Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Thursday. Fast/moderate-paced ride, 15-35 miles, on dirt roads toward Chelsea and back. Cyclocross, mountain, or wide-tire touring bike recommended. 6:30 p.m., meet at 5960 Rollingwood Dr. (from Zeeb Rd. south of Jackson, west on Park to Cedar Ridge to Rollingwood). Free. (734) 395-0435 (today's ride), 994-0044 (general information).

★Ann Arbor FrontRunners. Every Thursday & Tuesday. Gay, lesbian, and straight runners invited to choose a distance of 3-5 miles to run with FrontRunners members. 6:30 p.m., meet at Furstenberg Park, off Fuller Rd. across from Huron High School. Free. 741-1763.

★"Thursday Evening Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Thursday. Fast/moderate-paced 25-mile ride around northeast Ann Arbor that includes some good chances to improve your climbing skills. 6:45 p.m., meet at the Fuller Pool parking lot, Fuller Rd. Free. 996-9122 (today's ride), 913-9851 (general information).

★Washtenaw Bicycling and Walking Coalition. All invited to discuss ways to improve the quality and quantity of bicycling and walking facilities in the county. 7 p.m., Ecology Center, 117 N. Division. Free. 913-8604.

★Weekly Meeting: Washtenaw Toastmasters. Every Thursday. All invited to develop public-speaking skills and self-confidence in a warm, friendly environment. Note: Different Toastmasters chapters meet Mondays and Wednesdays (see listings). 7-9 p.m., St. Luke Lutheran Church fellowship hall, 4205 Washtenaw (east of US-23). Free to visitors. Dues: \$35 semiannually (after a onetime nonrefundable fee of \$20). 678-2256.

ACBL Bridge: Women's City Club. Every Thursday. All invited to play ACBL-sanctioned duplicate bridge. No partner required. 7 p.m., Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. \$5. 761-6691.

Tartan & Thistle Scottish Country Dancers. Every Thursday. Instruction for intermediate-level dancers in a wide range of traditional and contemporary Scottish dances, followed by social dancing. Soft-soled shoes recommended. Refreshments. 7:30-9:30 p.m., the barn at Gretchen's House V, 2625 Traver (off Nixon). \$4. 769-4324, 426-0241.

★"Basic Sailing Skills": U-M Sailing Club. Every Thursday. Weekly talks by a club member TBA. 7:45 p.m., U-M Duderstadt Center conference room 4, 2281 Bonisteel Blvd. at Murfin, North Campus. Free. 426-4299.

★Renaissance Dances: Bedlam. Every Thursday. Beginning to experienced dancers invited to try English country dances, 15th- and 16th-century Italian dances, bransles, pavanes, almans, and more. Instruction provided. Wear comfy clothes and shoes. 8-11 p.m., Michigan Union Kuenzel Room (June 1 & 22) and Michigan League (June 8, 15, & 29). Free. 971-1809.

"Finale 2006": Huron High School. June 1-3. An eclectic mix of six one-act plays. EMU theater professor Pam Cardell directs Jon Jory's *Scruples* and Garry Michael Kluger's *An Acting Experience II*. Huron student Matt Anderson directs John Bishop's *Arizona Anniversaries*, Constance Calice directs Stephen Johnson's *Cover*, Benjamin Freed directs Clare Tattersall's *Last Dance*, and Marina Gross-Hoy directs William Gadea's *Brothers*. 8 p.m., Huron High School Meyers Auditorium. Tickets \$5 (students & seniors, \$3) in advance at or at the door. 417-1997.

Shawn Phillips: The Ark. This veteran folk-rock singer sings engagingly melodic, lushly arranged, moodily atmospheric music that has been described as something of a cross between Cat Stevens and Crosby, Stills, and Nash. He accompanies himself on acoustic guitar and his so-called "infinity device," a complex synthesizer he invented that allows him to function as a one-man symphony orchestra. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$15 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

"The Late Great Henry Boyle": Purple Rose Theater Company. Every Wednesday-Sunday, April 6-June 3. Guy Sanville directs local actors in Livonia playwright David MacGregor's romantic comedy about an earnest yet befuddled medieval studies professor, a non-TV-watching social misfit who is abandoned by his exasperated wife. He retreats into his office to bury his pain by writing a novel, which unexpectedly becomes an overnight pop culture sensa-

de up like a
o, a stuffed
opcorn, cot-
p.m., Open
inal charge

le Touring
paced ride,
a and back.
ing bike rec-
ngwood Dr.
on Park to
(395-0435
ution).

Thursday &
rs invited to
with Front-
urstenberg
High School.

por Bicycle
t/moderate-
n Arbor that
your climb-
ool parking
ay's ride).

Coalition.
the quality
ilities in the
N. Division.

astmasters.
ublic-speak-
friendly en-
ers chapters
stings). 7-9
ip hall, 4205
itors. Dues:
fundable fee

Every Thurs-
ed duplicate
omen's City

ancers. Every
evel dancers
ntemporary
ncing. Soft-
7:30-9:30
2625 Traver

Club. Every
mber TBA.
erence room
th Campus.

y Thursday.
d to try En-
ntury Italian
ore. Instruc-
shoes. 8-11
une 1 & 22)
(29). Free.

une 1-3. An
theater pro-
Scruples and
experience II.
ohn Bishop's
alice directs
reed directs
a Gross-Hoy
p.m., Huron
\$5 (students
at the door.

n folk-rocker
ed, moodily
ed as some-
and Crosby,
himself on
ty device," a
llows him to
estra. 8 p.m.,
advance at
Union Tick-
ts; and at the
S.

le Rose The-
unday, April
tors in Livo-
antic comedy
studies pro-
who is aban-
reats into his
el, which un-
culture sensa-



Virtuoso clawhammer banjoist Ralph Stanley performs Appalachian folk ballads, blues, and gospel tunes at the Ark June 2.

tion. Cast: Randall Godwin, Paul Hopper, John Lepard, Wayne Parker, and Inga Wilson. 8 p.m., *Garage Theater*, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Tickets \$30 (Sat. & Sun. matinees) & \$35 (Fri. & Sat. eves.) in advance and at the door. 433-ROSE.

"Come Back, Little Sheba": Redbud Productions. June 1-4. Loretta Grimes directs William Inge's debut play, a 1950 Tony Award-winning domestic drama about unspeakable family secrets in a failed marriage. When an unhappily married couple sift through the mistakes of their past, including alcoholism and an unplanned pregnancy that led to a shotgun wedding, they almost succeed in salvaging some hope. Cast: Sandy Ryder, Tim Grimes, Sasha Lazare, John Boonin, and Matt Grimes. 8 p.m., *Riverside Arts Center*, 76 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. Tickets \$16 (students & seniors, \$12) in advance and at the door. 663-7167.

"A Life in the Theater": Performance Network Professional Season. Every Thursday-Sunday, May 4-June 11. See review, p. 69. John Seibert directs this seldom performed but critically esteemed early David Mamet play, a humorous 90-minute one-act study of the shifting relationship between a rising young actor and an established theater veteran. The action, which takes place in various settings in a theater, is a series of conversations between the two men tracing the younger man's gradual eclipse of his mentor. Stars David Wolber and Loren Bass. 8 p.m., *Performance Network*, 120 E. Huron. Tickets \$24.50 (Thurs. & Sun.), \$29.50 (Fri.), and \$32.50 (Sat.) in advance at performancenetwork.org & by phone, and at the door. Half-price student rush tickets available 1 hour before showtime. Discounts available for seniors. For reservations, call 663-0681; to charge by phone, call 663-0696.

"Open Mike Night": Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. June 1, 8, & 15. Performances by up to 12 aspiring area stand-up comics. Alcohol is served. 8 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$5 in advance and at the door. 996-9080.

"The Catfight": Improv Inferno. Every Thursday. Two improv groups TBA present a half hour of their best comedy, and the audience chooses the "Baddest Cat in the Fight." Alcohol is served. 8 p.m., *Improv Inferno*, 309 S. Main. \$5. 214-7080.

"High Octane": Improv Inferno. Every Thursday. Performance by a past winner TBA of the club's weekly "Catfight" competition (see 8 p.m. listing above). Alcohol is served. 10 p.m., *Improv Inferno*, 309 S. Main. \$5. 214-7080.

FILMS

Michigan Theater Foundation Sundance Series. "The Purple Rose of Cairo" (Woody Allen, 1985). June 1 & 4. Sweet, loopy romantic comedy about a worn-down waitress whose life becomes magical when a hunky movie character becomes real. The June 1 screening is followed by Q&A with the film's



Touchstone Cohousing



Children and Seniors — It takes a Village to grow in.

Touchstone is one of the few places in the area that provides a real sense of Village. Here kids and adults interact. Cars are on the perimeter, so it is safe for kids to play and it is easier for neighbors to connect. There is a no herbicide and pesticide policy, so it is safe for pets, kids and everyone else. The houses are designed to be highly energy efficient.

So if you want a fun, healthy, safe place to live where neighbors do know each other, or if you are tired of putting up with housing and a lifestyle that does not match your needs and values, Touchstone Cohousing might be the place for you and your family.

Give us a call to find out more or come to an information meeting.

COME JOIN THE NEXT INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS & TOURS

MEETINGS every Sunday at 2pm

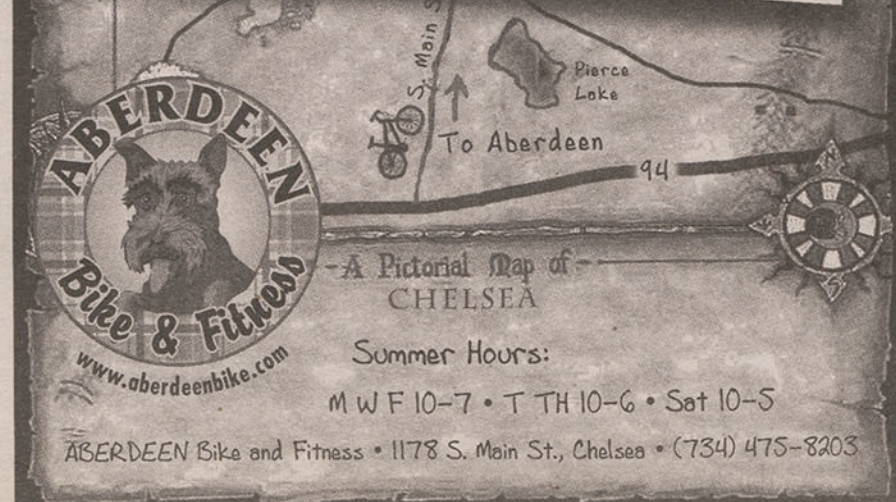
followed by TOURS at 3pm at 424 Little Lake Drive

Check our web site for lots of interesting upcoming events!

\$170's to the \$340's

Call 734/663-5516 for more info • 560 Little Lake Drive, Ann Arbor

www.cohousingdevelopment.com



Summer Hours:

M W F 10-7 • T TH 10-6 • Sat 10-5

ABERDEEN Bike and Fitness • 1178 S. Main St., Chelsea • (734) 475-8203



33rd Annual Chelsea Painters Art Fair

Saturday & Sunday

June 3 & 4

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

at the

Chelsea Community Hospital
just off M-52 in Chelsea

• All Original Works of Art

• Visa - MasterCard & Discover

• Come Rain or Shine

Percentage of sales donated to

Chelsea Center for the Arts

Visit us at www.chelseapainters.com



Tortoise and Hare

Running & Fitness Centers

Join us for our summer fun events:

Tortoise and Hare 5K Run & Walk - July 4th

Family fun in downtown Ann Arbor!

Kids' Dash before the parade.

T-shirts & refreshments for all participants.

Tortoise and Hare Training Run Series

Our next big run is June 11th at our
Plymouth Road location.

The training runs are free!

For information on all our events and sales, visit our website:
www.tortoiseandhare.com

20% DISCOUNT with ad

209 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor ■ 734-769-9510

2631 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor ■ 734-623-9640

20TH ANNUAL

DETROIT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS®

presents



Richard Thompson
Solo Acoustic Performance

WAYNE STATE/WDCT STAGE
SAT., JUNE 10 • 7:30PM



The Wood Brothers

LASALLE BANK MUSIC &
LITERARY LOUNGE
SUN., JUNE 11 • 6:30PM

**Detroit's
Unrivaled
International Arts
Festival**
In Midtown's University
Cultural Center

FREE
ADMISSION

Over 100 performances on
10 stages for you to enjoy!

festival hours:

June 9, 10, 11, 2006

Fri., 4 - 11 PM

Sat., NOON - 11 PM

Sun., NOON - 9 PM



Pat Martino

His own sound

Players and admirers of jazz guitar tend to be a cliquish lot. Even more than saxophonists, they love the instrument as much as the music it produces. Perhaps one of the reasons for this is that, contrary to popular opinion, the instrument is not readily adaptable to jazz. It could not be heard, as a solo instrument, before the use of microphones changed the way we listen to music, and many of the early virtuosos did things on recordings that they not did repeat in actual performance, where they would not be heard above the horns.

All of this changed when the Gibson Company of Kalamazoo began to produce the famed ES-150 amplified guitar in May 1936. Amplification enabled Charlie Christian and his followers to create a new melodic way of playing jazz on the guitar. But a uniformity of sound often limits the voice of the electric instrument, creating a challenge for players—who often concentrate on technical playing that impresses other guitarists—but not for the average listener. And yet, as is the case in any art, a small number of instrumentalists have overcome all of this to form their own styles and their own sounds.

Pat Martino certainly belongs to this group. By the time he took up the guitar in 1956, the instrument was well established in modern jazz. He had the benefit of studying with Dennis Sandole, who also taught John Coltrane, and he quickly developed not only a fabulous technique, but also a subtle theoretical sophistication. His career blossomed early, and soon he was on the road with organ trios and recording for Prestige records, first as a sideman to soul jazz greats such as Willis Jackson and Jack McDuff and then, in 1967, leading his own groups. The funky early records established his reputation, but his own releases demonstrated a much broader musical palette and a musical curiosity that led him in various experimental directions.

In the late 1970s he had medical problems, and he was eventually diagnosed as



suffering from a brain aneurysm. An operation saved his life but left him with amnesia: he had no recollection of having been a musician, much less a virtuoso guitarist. It took some time, but with hardly anything more than sheer willpower, he taught himself to play again and regained his place among the top list of modern jazz guitarists. A second medical crisis and family problems sidelined him once again, but in 1994 he returned to music a second time and since then has been making up for lost time, releasing close to ten recordings, doing clinics, teaching and lecturing, and touring the world.

His style has evolved, but certain critical elements have been constant in his playing: powerful and yet clean articulation, a sure-footed sense of melodic and harmonic direction, a singing tone, and strong rhythmic drive. One of his early influences was Wes Montgomery, and he is currently on tour promoting a tribute recording that honors that man's work. He's at the Kerrytown Concert House with his quartet on Friday, June 2.

—Piotr Michalowski

1 THURSDAY continued

star, Jeff Daniels. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, 7:15 p.m. "Water" (Deepa Mehta, 2006). Luminous, moving, unflinching portrait of an 8-year-old widow sent to live in one of India's widow houses, where widowed women are sent, up to the present day, after the deaths of their husbands. During filming, rioting Hindu fundamentalists burned part of the set, Mehta received death threats, and the filmmakers had to finish filming in Sri Lanka. A Toronto Star critic called *Water* "a story that pulls at the heart." \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA.

2 FRIDAY

★"Storytime with Mr. James": Arborland Borders. June 2, 9, 16, 23, & 30. Borders staffer "Mr. James" reads stories and leads a craft project for toddlers. Also, raffle. Today: Sara Varon's *Chicken and Cat* and Linda Smith's *Mrs. Crump's Cat*. Also this month: Gene Zion's *No Roses for Harry!* and Pamela Edwards's *Rosie's Roses* (June 9), Joe O'Connor's *Where Did Daddy's Hair Go?* and Elizabeth Bluemle's *My Father the Dog* (June 16), Eric Carle's *The Grouchy Ladybug* and *Ten Rubber Ducks* (June 23), and Shel Silverstein's *A Giraffe and a Half* and Giles Andreae's *Giraffes Can't Dance* (June 30). 11 a.m., Borders, 3527 Washtenaw. Free. 449-9394.

★Chime Concert: Kerrytown Shops. Every Monday, Wednesday, & Friday. All invited to play one of 40 songs, with melodies transcribed in numbers, on the 17-bell tower's numbered keys. Ambitious players can add chords. Local chimemaster Heather O'Neal demonstrates. Noon, Kerrytown. Free. 662-5008.

★Bingo: Ann Arbor Senior Center. Every Friday. All seniors age 50 & older invited to play a variety of styles of bingo. 1-3:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 769-5911.

★Bridge: U-M Turner Geriatrics Center. Every Monday & Friday. All seniors invited to play bridge. Refreshments. 1-4 p.m., Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Rd. Free. 998-9353.

Kids Events: Fantasy Forest. Face painting (every Friday), take-home crafts (every Tuesday), and storytimes (June 7 & 21). 4-6 p.m. (June 2 & 16), 1 p.m. (June 6, 20, & 27), 10 a.m. (June 7 & 21), 6-8 p.m. (June 9 & 30), 1 p.m. (June 13), & 6-8:30 p.m. (June 14). Fantasy Forest, 4731 Washtenaw. \$1.50 (kids age 1 & under) \$3.50 (kids under age 3), \$6.50 (kids age 3 & older) regular admission. 527-7137.

★Demo Class: Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts. An introduction to the keyboard for adults thinking about studying the piano or those who want to understand their child's piano lessons. 5 p.m., Kerrytown Market (2nd floor). Free. 995-4625.

Ice Cream Social: Lawton Elementary School. Handmade games, including a duck pond, and ring toss. Also, 2 moonwalks, an obstacle course, dunk tank, cakewalk, and a basketball shoot. Silent auction. Pizza, ice cream, cotton candy, and snow cones.

5:30-8:30 p.m., Lawton, 2250 S. Seventh. Free admission; nominal charge for games. 994-1946.

Ice Cream Social: Carpenter Elementary School. Carnival games and a cakewalk. Treats. 6-8 p.m., Carpenter, 4250 Central Blvd. Free admission; nominal charge for food & games. 971-5903.

Ice Cream Social: King Elementary School. New this year is a lavish make-your-own-sundae bar. Also, a sucker tree, dunk tank, and cakewalk. Pizza, ice cream, popcorn, pop, and water. 6-8 p.m., King, 3800 Waldenwood Lane. \$5 admission; nominal charge for food. 994-1940.

Ice Cream Social: Allen Elementary School. This year's completely revamped social features chalk and bubbles and a parachute game for kindergartners, a jump rope station for 1st-graders, a dunk tank for 5th-graders, a kickball game, football toss, 3-legged races, magician, and cakewalk. Pizza, water, and pop. 6-8 p.m., Allen School, 2560 Townner Blvd. Nominal cost TBA. 971-5901.

Ice Cream Social: Mitchell Elementary School. Little carnival games highlighted by the bowling game. Moonwalk and cakewalk. Pizza, popcorn, ice cream, and cotton candy. Also, a mobile dentist. 6-8 p.m., Mitchell, 3550 Pittsview. Free admission (nominal charge for food and games). 971-5904.

Ice Cream Social: Eberwhite Elementary School. The ever-popular sand search, a sucker pull, cakewalk, moonwalk, and giant slide. Cotton candy, pizza, popcorn, and ice cream. 6-9 p.m., Eberwhite, 800 Soule Blvd. Free admission; nominal charge for food & games. 994-1935.

Ice Cream Social: Bach Elementary School. Dancing in the street to oldies and Top 40 tunes spun by a DJ. Also, a cakewalk, pizza, cotton candy, and ice cream. 6-9 p.m., Bach, 600 W. Jefferson. Free admission; nominal charge for food & games. 994-1949.

Ice Cream Social: Thurston Elementary School. Ice cream and a sale of used books. 6-8 p.m., 2300 Prairie. Free admission (nominal charge for food). 994-1970.

***"TGIF Democratic Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Friday. Moderate-paced 20-mile ride to the Dexter Dairy Queen for a snack. 6 p.m., Abbot School, 2670 Sequoia Pkwy. (off Maple 1 block south of Miller). Free. 913-9851.

***Tractor and Engine Show: Hudson Mills Old Power Club.** June 2-4. Exhibits and demonstrations of "old iron," including working steam and gas engines and antique tractors, all lovingly maintained by club members. Tractor pulls include junior and ladies pulls this evening, an antique rubber tire tractor pull (June 3, noon), and an antique steel wheel tractor pull (June 4, noon). Kids activities include a pedal tractor pull (June 3, 1 p.m.) and hayrides and a petting farm (June 4 & 5, noon-4 p.m.). Horseshoe tournament (June 4, 1 p.m.). Food concessions; flea market. 6-8 p.m. (June 2) & noon-5 p.m. (June 3 & 4), Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free admission (park entry fee: \$4 per vehicle). 426-8211, (800) 477-3191.

"Parents Night Out": Ann Arbor Parks Department. Parents invited to drop off their kids ages 6-12 for arts & crafts, games, movies, and occasional field trips. 6-10 p.m., Northside Community Center, 809 Taylor. \$10 (nonresidents, \$15). 994-2985.

***Pickup Games: Ann Arbor Ultimate.** Every Friday-Sunday. All invited to play this team game played with a flying disc. 6 p.m., Slauson Middle School (Fri.); 11 a.m., Fuller Field (Sat.); & 2 p.m., Palmer Field (Sun.). Free. info@a2ultimate.org.

"Funky Freedance Friday": Sun Moon Yoga Studio. Nia instructor Beverly Drumm leads a session of guided free dancing. Followed by socializing. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Sun Moon Yoga, 404 W. Huron. Donation. 786-1576.

Dances of Universal Peace (Sufi Dancing). All invited to join in song, chant, and circle dances in joyous affirmation of the unity of the world's spiritual traditions. 7-9 p.m., Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill. \$5 requested donation. 996-1332.

***Daphne Kalotay and Rhoda Stamell: Shaman Drum Bookshop.** These 2 fiction writers read from their new books. Boston University creative writing professor Kalotay's *Calamity and Other Stories* is a collection of exquisitely crafted stories, at once moving and funny, exploring the complex comedy of human relationships. Subjects range from a newly independent woman who finds herself in bed with her former husband to a 13-year-old boy irked by his friendship with a younger girl. WSU adjunct composition professor Stamell's *Detroit Stories* is a collection of stories about an assortment of characters whose lives are controlled by the fate of their city, a decaying shell of a place whose heyday none of them ever knew. Signings. 7 p.m., Shaman Drum, 315 S. State. Free. 662-7407.

Community High Theater Ensemble. Anne-Marie Roberts directs CHS students in monologues from a



**L U E D I
D E S I G N**

I N T E R I O R S

Full Service Interior Design
Kitchens • Baths

734-665-8855
luedidesign.com

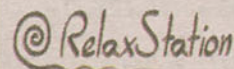
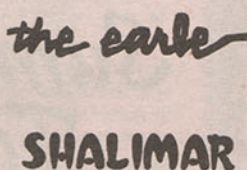
The Bead Gallery
311 E. Liberty 734-663-6800
www.beadgalleryannarbor.com
Mon-Sat 10-7, Sun 12-5

Spring & Summer Classes

Taste of Ann Arbor... SUNDAY JUNE 4th 11am - 5pm

Main and Liberty • Downtown Ann Arbor

Featuring These Fine Restaurants & More!



Join us
for this exciting
outdoor event featuring
food & entertainment

An exciting outdoor event in the heart of downtown Ann Arbor featuring over 30 of your favorite local restaurants. 50¢ per ticket.

- Entertainment on 3 stages
- Planet Rock 25' climbing wall
- Family art activities sponsored by the Ann Arbor Art Center
- UM Exhibit Museum "Downtown Dinosaur" project
- Ann Arbor Hands On Museum bubblefest interactive exhibit
- Dance Dance Revolution and Karaoke hosted by the Ann Arbor District Library
- i9 Sports of Washtenaw County basketball shoot

Free weekend parking
in Ann-Ashley deck.
All summer from
3:30 pm Friday.



Proceeds Benefit Ann Arbor Jaycees and Michigan Theater

Contributors: Ann Arbor Downtown Development Authority, WEMU 89.1 FM and TCF Bank
For Details: www.mainstreetannarbor.org or 668-7112, ext. 26

NO MATTER WHAT YOU FACE



WE'RE RIGHT THERE WITH YOU.

As an independent agency, ALCOS gives you the option to choose coverage from 20 different home, auto & marine insurance carriers. Now, isn't that worthy of a smile?

Insuring you every day in every way

734.995.4444
www.alcos.com

305 E. Eisenhower Pkwy
Ann Arbor, MI 48108



ALCOS



MUNDUS & MUNDUS
An ALCOS Agency

Serving Ann Arbor - 1934

INNOVATIVE INSURANCE, RISK MANAGEMENT,
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & RETIREMENT PLANNING STRATEGIES

Prime Time Presidents



Through August 15, 2006

This multi-media exhibit examines how television's popularity changed the American presidency unlike any other 20th century innovation.

...

Free Admission and Parking

8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library

1000 Beal Ave.
Ann Arbor, MI 48109
(734) 205-0555
www.fordlibrarymuseum.gov

2 FRIDAY continued

variety of plays TBA. 7 p.m., Community High School Craft Theater, 401 N. Division. (Parking available in the lot behind the school, N. Fifth Ave. at Detroit St.) \$7 (students, \$5) in advance and at the door. 994-2021.

★Ann Arbor Smocking Group. Informal "sit 'n' stitch" gathering for those interested in the English art of embroidery known as smocking and in heirloom sewing. All invited. 7:30 p.m., location TBA. Free. 663-7867.

Cliff Eberhardt: Green Wood Coffee House Series (First United Methodist Church). This New York City-based urban troubadour blends rock, blues, and folk traditions in spare, lean, haiku-like songs that offer alternately shattering and haunting glimpses of an inner world. His latest CD, *School for Love*, is a collection of engaging, insightful songs about relationships gone sour. 8 p.m., FUMC Green Wood Church, 1001 Green Rd. at Glazier Way. \$12 (kids 10 & under, 2 for the price of 1) in advance and at the door. 665-8558, 662-4536.

Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys: The Ark. The 79-year-old Stanley is an ace clawhammer-style banjoist who also possesses one of the most stirring, starkly authoritative voices in all of country music, a sweetly lonesome, mournfully soulful tenor that's the perfect instrument for his repertoire of Appalachian folk ballads, blues, and gospel tunes—some of which he composed himself or in collaboration with his late brother, Carter Stanley. A longtime icon among folk and country musicians, Stanley gained the attention of mainstream audiences since his appearance on the Grammy-winning *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* sound track. He has a brand-new CD, *A Distant Land to Roam*, an eagerly awaited collection of 13 Carter Family gems. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$35 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

Pat Martino Quartet: Kerrytown Concert House. See review, p. 64. This jazz ensemble led by guitarist Martino performs a program of Wes Montgomery tunes. In a review of Martino's recent CD *Remember: A Tribute to Wes Montgomery*, an allaboutjazz.com critic praises Martino for his ability to "get right inside Montgomery's appealing style—comfortably incorporating his trademark octaves, imaginative chord voicings, and lithe linear phrasing—without losing sight of the advanced chromatic approach that has defined Martino's style since nearly the beginning." Martino's quartet includes pianist Rick Germanson, bassist David Robaire, and drummer Scott Robinson. 8 p.m., KCH, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets \$15, \$20, & \$30 (students, \$5). Reservations suggested. 769-2999.

"Finale 2006": Huron High School. See 1 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"The Late Great Henry Boyle": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"A Life in the Theater": Performance Network Professional Season. See 1 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Come Back, Little Sheba": Redbud Productions. See 1 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Gary Thison: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase, June 2 & 3. This Detroit comic blends high-energy sketch and prop humor with magic tricks. Preceded by 2 opening acts. Alcohol is served; all 8 p.m. Friday shows are nonsmoking shows. 8 & 10:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$8 reserved seating in advance, \$10 general admission at the door. 996-9080.

"Swing & Blues Dance Party": Swing Ann Arbor. Every Friday. Dance to swing, jazz, blues, and groove music spun by a DJ. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., danceRevolution Dance Studio, 603 E. William. \$5 (students with ID, \$4). 945-8428.

★Angell Hall Observatory Open House: U-M Student Astronomical Society. All invited to peer through the telescope on the Angell Hall roof for celestial visions. Club members are on hand to answer questions. 9-11 p.m., 5th-floor rooftop observatory, Angell Hall (from the large State St. entrance, take one of the elevators on the left). Free. 936-3626.

"Damnation Game": Improv Inferno. Every Friday & Saturday. A competition among 6 improv comics playing silly improv games, a la *Whose Line Is It Anyway?* Each comic competes on behalf of 6 audience members for such fabulous prizes as a mealtime supply of Rice-a-Roni. When Improv Inferno founder Dan Izzo premiered the Damnation Game in Chicago, a *New City Magazine* critic called it "good fun." Ages 18 & older admitted. Alcohol is served. 10 p.m., Improv Inferno, 309 S. Main. Tickets \$10 in advance and at the door. 214-7080.

"The X Show": Improv Inferno. Every Friday & Saturday. An hour of uncensored improv. Alcohol is

Summer Tours

Daily Schedule:

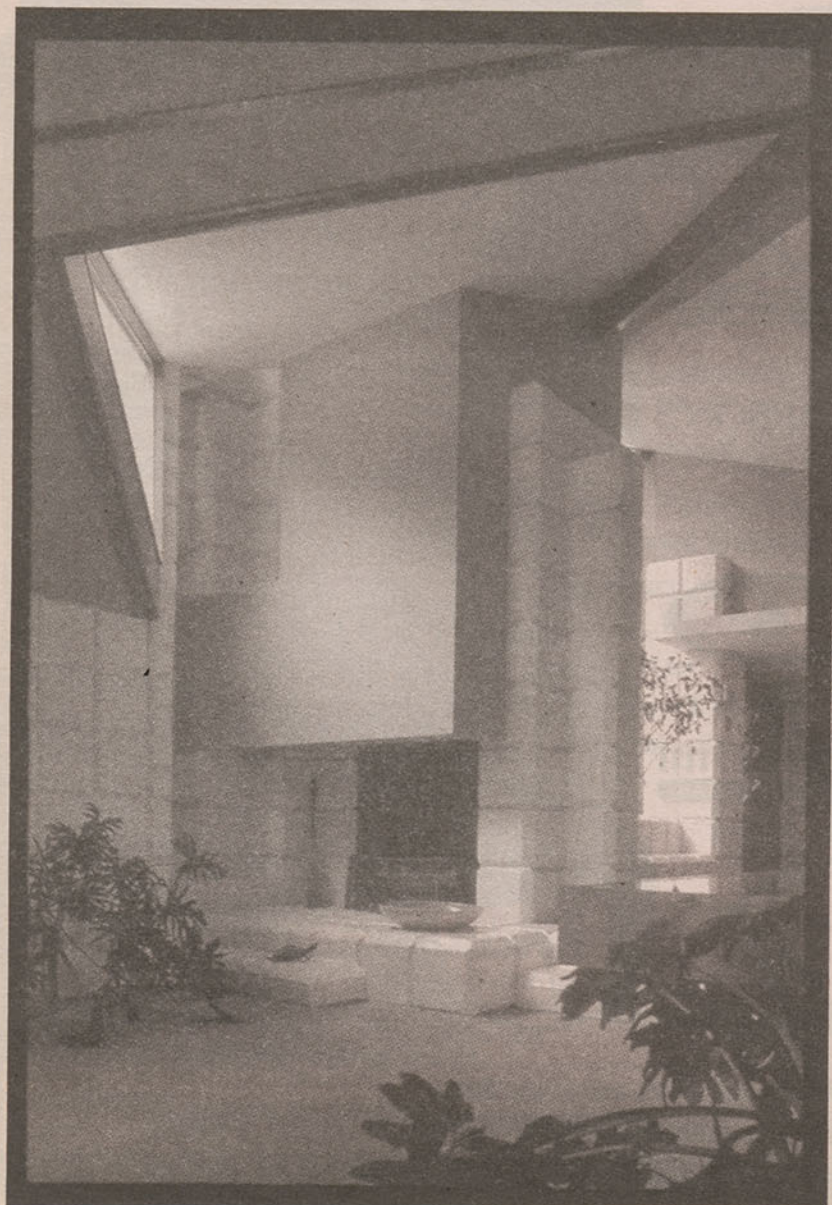
Tuesday - Friday
@ 2:00 p.m.

Friday & Saturday
@ 10:00 a.m.

Alden B. Dow
Home and Studio
National Historic Landmark

Midland, Michigan

www.abdow.org 1.866.315.7678



served. *Midnight, Improv Inferno*, 309 S. Main. Tickets \$5 in advance and at the door. 214-7080.

FILMS

Michigan Theater Foundation. "Hard Candy" (David Slade, 2005). June 2-8. Riveting, toe-curling psychological thriller about a 14-year-old girl and a 32-year-old photographer who meet after chatting on-line. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA.

3 SATURDAY

"Sunrise Saturday Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Saturday. Very slow-paced 22-mile ride to Dexter for breakfast. Begins at sunrise. 5:55 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 665-6327, 913-9851.

***Stinchfield Woods Annual Census: Washtenaw Audubon Society.** All invited—from novices to experienced birders—to help take a census of breeding birds in this lovely wooded area between Dexter and Pinckney. The count typically yields species like pine and black-throated green warblers, blue-headed vireos, and red-breasted nuthatches; it's also possible to see or hear wild turkeys, hooded warblers, ovenbirds, and Acadian flycatchers. The trails are hilly, and mosquitoes can be a problem, so come prepared. 7-11:30 a.m., meeting location TBA. Free. To volunteer or for information, call Karen Markey at 662-7575.

"Bird Hike": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs. Hudson Mills naturalist Jennifer Hollenbeck leads a morning hike to look for birds in a variety of habitats and record their locations. Bring binoculars and a field guide. 7:30 a.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. \$2. (Park entry fee: \$4 per vehicle.) Preregistration required. 426-8211.

***"Ann Arbor Landfill Grasslands Bird Walk": Ann Arbor Parks Department.** City ornithologist Dea Armstrong leads a bird identification walk through the former city landfill. Bring your own binoculars, if you have any. 7:30-9:30 a.m., meet at the small parking lot just inside the Platt Rd. entrance south of Ellsworth. Free. 996-3266.

***"Dexter Breakfast Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Saturday. Slow-paced (22 miles) and moderate/fast-paced (30 to 80 miles) round-trip rides to the Dexter Bakery. A very popular ride. Also, after the bakery stop, a fast/moderate-paced swim extension ride (40 to 60 miles) continues to Silver Lake for a swim. Note: Riders should be prepared to take care of themselves on all AABTS rides. Carry a water bottle, a spare tire or tube, a pump, change for a phone call, and snacks. 8 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St., or at Barton Park, Huron River Dr. Free. For information about weekly breakfast rides, call 483-0448 (June 3 ride), 994-3001 (June 10), 663-6401 (June 17), & 994-6340 (June 24). For general information, call 913-9851.

***Sailing Sessions: U-M Sailing Club.** Every Saturday. All sailors from first-timers to Fridtjof Nansens invited to try 30 minutes of sailing with a club instructor. Drop-ins welcome; no U-M affiliation required. 9 a.m.-noon, 8010 Strawberry Lake Road (exit US-23 at North Territorial, go west 6 miles to Mast Rd., north 3 miles to Strawberry Lake Rd. & west 1 mile), Dexter. First 2 visits free. 426-4299.

***"Volunteer Stewardship Workday": Ann Arbor Parks Department.** June 3, 10, & 17 (different locations). All invited to help city parks natural area preservation staff maintain the natural areas in various city parks. Wear pants and closed-toe shoes. Followed by short nature walks. Today: help maintain the trails and remove invasive plants from Lake-wood Nature Area (9 a.m.-noon) and help remove invasive plants from Bird Hills Nature Area (1-4 p.m.). 9 a.m.-noon, meet at the Lakewood Elementary School parking lot off Gralake Ave. south off Jackson, & 1-4 p.m., meet at Bird Hills Nature Area, meet at the Bird Rd. entrance. Free. 996-3266.

***"3rd Annual Heavenly Hosta Sale": First Presbyterian Church.** June 3 & 4. Sale of rare and unusual hostas and other perennials. Hosta experts and master gardeners are on hand to offer advice. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. (June 3) & noon-2:30 p.m. (June 4), First Presbyterian Church Curtis Room, 1432 Washtenaw. Free admission. 662-4466.

***Conformation Show and Weight Pull: Great Lakes American Pit Bull Terrier Club.** June 3 & 4. All invited to watch honed specimens of this controversial breed show their strength and conformity to breed standards. Harnessed to a small wagon on a track, the dogs strive with astounding strength to pull successively larger piles of stacked railroad ties—winners have pulled as much as 2½ tons. Sale of clothing and dog-related items. Raffles, food concession. 9 a.m.-afternoon, Washtenaw Farm Council

Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Free (parking fee \$5, or \$8 for both days). 728-6575.

***Grand Opening: Chelsea Teddy Bear Company.** The Teddy Bear Company—the largest supplier of teddy bears to the U.S. military—celebrates the opening of its new retail outlet store with a family-oriented program that includes factory tours, a live bear cub, and entertainment for kids. Free food and soft drinks. Door prizes. Public factory tours are also offered after today on Saturdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Chelsea Teddy Bear Company, Clock Tower complex, 400 N. Main, Chelsea. Free. 433-5499.

***Walk: Grex.** Every Saturday (different locations). All invited to join members of this local computer-conferencing group for a walk, either along trails in Bird Hills Park (June 3) or from Gallup Park through Nichols Arboretum (June 10, 17, & 24). 10 a.m., meet at the Newport Rd. entrance to Bird Hills Park (June 3) and in Gallup Park parking lot (June 10, 17, & 24), 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 741-9351.

Charity Ultimate Frisbee Tournament: Ann Arbor Ultimate. All invited to compete in an ultimate Frisbee tournament. Also, a barbecue and raffle. Proceeds benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. 10 a.m., location TBA. \$10 (competitors, \$20). (617) 642-3235.

Field Walk: Gaia Center. Local herbalist Mary Light leads an herb walk to find edible herbs and wildflowers. Followed by lunch made from wild edibles, including cream of nettle soup, wild garlic cheese, spring onions, catnip tea, wild berry smoothies, and that lip-smacking Michigan favorite, sumac lemonade. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., meeting location TBA. \$15. 769-7794.

33rd Annual Art Fair: Chelsea Painters. June 3 & 4. Sale of cards, watercolors, acrylics, pastels, monotypes, oils, encaustics, by 26 members of this group of area artists. Live music by Seattle duo "Blue-Ize." Proceeds benefit the Chelsea Community Hospital and the Chelsea Center for the Arts. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main, Chelsea. Free admission. 475-8824.

"Megasale and Extravaganza": Motawi Tile-works. Exhibit of outstanding pieces by staff artists, and demonstrations of glazing (1 & 3 p.m.), press-molding (1:15 & 3:15 p.m.), and mounting and grouting (1:30 p.m.) tiles. Visitors can decorate a tile to take home for free, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Also, sale of discounted seconds and overruns in the "boneyard." 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Motawi, 170 Enterprise Dr. (north off Jackson Rd. between Staebler & Baker). Free admission. 213-0017.

58th Annual Spring Sale: Ann Arbor Potters Guild. June 3 & 4. A very popular annual sale held outdoors under a big tent. Includes a wide variety of functional and decorative regular and white stoneware, porcelain, and raku ceramics by members and students at this esteemed nonprofit cooperative, in operation since 1949. Also, a supervised kids clay play area and a low-price kids sale table with toys, pots, animals, jewelry, and other items made for kids. Rain or shine. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Potters Guild parking lot, 201 Hill. Free admission. 663-4970.

***11th Annual African American Downtown Festival: Community Leaning Post.** A celebration of the contributions of African Americans to the development of Ann Arbor, held in what was once the center of the city's African American business district. Features sales of food and merchandise by local African American businesses, display and sale of arts & crafts, face painting, games, and a great variety of entertainment, including poetry recitals and jazz, gospel, and urban pop music. Raffle. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Ann St. between Main & Fourth Ave., and Fourth Ave. between Ann & Catherine. Free admission. 769-0288.

"Sciencepalooza": Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum Family Day. June 3 & 4. This popular monthly exhibit in the concourse area features an array of attended hands-on activity tables. This month's topic: "The Science of Bubbles." 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (June 3) & noon-5 p.m. (June 4), Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron. \$7.50 (students & seniors, \$6) regular museum admission. 995-5439.

Dexter Ice Cream Social: Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce. Ice cream bars, hayrides, kiddie rides, petting zoo with animal rides, games, and craft booths. Entertainment TBA. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monument Park, in the center of downtown Dexter. Free admission. 426-0887.

***"Opening of the Gelato Season": Zingerman's Creamery.** Zingerman's Creamery gelato-maker Josh Miner shows how to make this Italian ice cream. Free gelato minicones. This annual event is a national holiday in Italy. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Zingerman's Creamery, 3723 Plaza Dr. Free. 929-0500.

***Downtown Home & Garden Spring Lecture Series.** June 3, 17, & 24. Today: local bonsai expert Margaret Parker introduces "Bonsai," the ancient

Summer 2006 Collection



DESSANGE
PARIS

Dessange Salon & Spa

206 S. Fifth Ave., Suite 300 • Ann Arbor, MI

734.996.5585

www.dessangeannarbor.com

Spa Packages & Gift Certificates

Ann Arbor
classes now
forming.
Other locations
are available.

The
DALE CARNEGIE
Course

Increase confidence & persuasive ability.
Speak to groups with comfort, clarity, and conviction.
Improve interpersonal & leadership skills.
Develop & maintain a more positive attitude.
Manage worry, tension, and stress.

Space is limited. Presented by R. Nichols Group, Inc. For information, contact

Linda Meloche 734.475.4334

meloche@dalecarnegie.com • www.dalecarnegie-mich.com

Honus & Me
by Steven Dietz*
Directed by Guy Sanville

June 22 - August 26

*adapted from the book by Dan Gutman
Published by Avon Books © 1997
Used by permission of the author
c/o Kirchoff/Wolberg

Exclusive production sponsor **TARGET.**

The Purple Rose Theatre Company
137 Park Street, Chelsea, MI
Box Office: (734) 433-ROSE (7673)
www.purplerosetheatre.org

artcenter
TRAVERSE CITY
2006 summerworkshops

June 12-16	Rod Lawrence Charles Murphy
June 19-23	Rick Stevens Tom Krueger
June 26-30	Butch Krieger Marc Hanson
July 10-14	Mary Ann Beckwith Mark Mahaffey
July 17-21	Judy Betts Jane Jones
July 22-23	Judy Betts*
July 24-28	Janet Rogers Steve Rogers
July 31-Aug 4	Lian Zhen Cathy Taylor
Aug 7-11	Charles Gruppe Jane Bazinet
Aug 14-18	Joseph Fettingis
Aug 21-25	Gerald Brommer Linda Baker
Aug 28-Sept 1	Gary Greene Pat Ford
Sept 5-8	Mary Guntzville*
Sept 4-8	Ted Nuttall
Sept 11-15	Paul Leveille

Workshops include watercolor, pastel, oil, acrylic, colored pencil, ink. *Denotes weekend & 4-day workshops
720 S. Elmwood, Traverse City, MI 49684
(866) 242-0120 | www.artcentertraversecity.com

3 SATURDAY continued

Japanese art of cultivating miniature trees. Includes the basics of potting and pruning, the tools you'll need, and choosing a tree that's right for your environment and lifestyle. Also this month: Downtown Home & Garden owner Mark Hodesh discusses "Making Jams" (June 17), and Jefferson Market co-owner Matt Banks demonstrates the backyard cooker "The Big Green Egg" (June 24). 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (June 3 & 17) & 11 a.m.-2 p.m. (June 24), DH&G, 210 S. Ashley. Free. 662-8122.

★"Will Your Vote Be Accurately Counted November 7, 2006?": Gray Panthers of Huron Valley. Report by Washtenaw County Voter Protection Committee members Jan and Michael BenDor, Wes Vivian, and June Rusten. Discussion follows. Refreshments. 10 a.m.-noon, U-M Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Rd. Free. 973-5593.

★"Tsengzi Celebration": Chinese-American Society of Ann Arbor. After a boat race to Gallup Park, participants enjoy a group picnic (BYOP and table service). 10:30 a.m., Argo Park Canoe Livery, 1055 Dr. (north off Moore from Broadway at Maiden Lane). Free (rent your own canoe). 975-9157.

★Storytime: Nicola's Books. Every Saturday. Storytelling program for kids ages 2½-7. Also, after the June 17 storytime, kids can meet Spot the puppy. 11 a.m., Nicola's, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662-0600.

★"Release the Hounds!": Ann Arbor Canine Social Club. All invited to meet other dog owners while your dogs romp off-leash in this dog park. Lemonade provided. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Mill Pond Park, end of W. Bennett St. off N. Ann Arbor St., Saline. Free. 761-8500.

Draw Doubles: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. Every Saturday. All invited to play disc golf at one of Hudson Mills Metropark's 24-hole disc golf courses. Disc golf is a popular sport played with a Frisbee-like disc; the goal is to land the disc in a "pole hole" in the fewest shots. In draw doubles play, beginners are paired with advanced players to create parity. Prizes. Golf discs available free from the Hudson Mills Metropark office. 11 a.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. \$4 per player; free for spectators. (Park entry fee: \$4 per vehicle.) 434-1615.

★"An Introduction to Homeopathy": Whole Foods Market. Talk by local naturopath Audrey Blagsvedt. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyle Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Reservations requested. 975-4500.

"The Sky Tonight"/"Larry Cat in Space": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. Every Saturday & Sunday. The Sky Tonight (11:30 a.m. Saturdays only and 1:30 & 3:30 p.m. both days) is an audiovisual exploration of the current night sky. Larry Cat in Space (12:30 p.m. Saturdays only and 2:30 p.m. both days) is an audiovisual show about a cat who learns more than it knew it wanted to know about life in space when it stows away on a Moon-bound shuttle to be with its owner, a female scientist on her way to the Moon. Followed by a brief star talk. 11:30 a.m. and 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, & 3:30 p.m., U-M Exhibit Museum, 1109 Geddes at North University. \$3.75. 764-0478.

"JamFest for Leukemia." An afternoon of music with the rootsy country-pop band Paul's Big Radio, the country-rock band Corndaddy, the blues-rock jam band Jam Samich, the guitar-based rock band Mavis Hawk, and other local bands TBA. Proceeds donated to the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan. Noon-6 p.m., West Park band shell. Free; donations requested. 665-5830.

★Ann Arbor Juggling Arts Club. Every Tuesday & Saturday. All invited to practice their juggling skills. Beginners welcome. 1-3 p.m. (Sat.) & 7:30-9:30 p.m. (Tues.), location TBA. Free. 222-9803, 761-1115.

★"2006 Ann Arbor Festival of Chinese Dance": Chinese American Society of Ann Arbor. A chance to see traditional and contemporary Chinese dance. The dancers are students from the Ann Arbor Chinese Dancing School, the Ann Hua Chinese School, the Ann Arbor Chinese Center of Michigan, and the Li Yu Adult Fitness class. 2:30-3:30 p.m., Huron High School Meyers Auditorium, 2727 Fuller Rd. Free. 668-2066.

Kids Drum Circle: Oz's Music. All kids invited to join a drumming session hosted by Oz's owner Steve Osburn. 3-4 p.m., Oz's Music, 1920 Packard. \$10. 662-8283.

★"Bird Stories": Whole Foods Market. Kids 4-8 invited too hear stories about birds, build a nest, listen to birdsong, and sing. 3-3:45 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyle Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Reservations requested. 975-4500.

WHAT WILL YOU SEE?

Noche Flamenca · Wednesday, July 5

Born of passion and desire, Noche Flamenca was founded in Madrid and is one of Spain's most renowned flamenco companies. Lauded for their authentic, gritty and explosive performances of traditional gypsy music and movement, the company members are virtuosos—from the dancers' intricate, rapid-fire footwork to the singers' soaring vocals and guitarists' filigree.

Media Partner: WEMU 89.1 Sponsor: Whole Foods Market

ANN ARBOR
SUMMER 2006
JUNE 16-JULY 9 FESTIVAL

To see acts, schedules, and to join the Festival Club visit:

www.annarborsummerfestival.org

Ticket office:

(734) 764-2538

plays



A Life in the Theater The guy's the thing

A *Life in the Theater*, an early (1977) play by David Mamet, is a funny, gentle, and too-quickly-passing ninety-minute tribute to the craft of acting and the bond between actors. In twenty-six short scenes, David Wolber and Loren Bass play actors in a repertory company slogging through a season. We spy on them not only in their dressing room and at rehearsal, but also from offstage as we watch snatches of their performances on a fictional stage, the footlights toward our eyes. The series of "plays" in which they perform is a wickedly ridiculous schmaltz-fest, more like the lowlights of someone's very long B-movie career than one season in a professional theater season, but no matter.

Mamet, who is now solidly part of the contemporary canon, made his name as part of a little flowering of American arts in the 1970s and 1980s that gloried in the androcentric. It was as if a whole generation of art were inspired by *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, as movies, books, and plays explored—luxuriated almost—in counting the many ways of male bonding: buddies

homosexual-style, father-son-style, Bickerson-style. Playwright Sam Shepard, the Steppenwolf and Goodman theaters in Chicago, James Dickey, Jim Harrison, and Tom McGuane were a few of the big names in this testosterone-soaked cohort. Mamet's trademark contribution is dialogue that mimics how people really do talk, with all the repetitions, trail-offs, and non sequiturs.

While some of the work of that era is now about as appealing as old gym socks, Mamet's still seems deep and real, always about genuine fault lines and seismic movement in human interactions. This play is about two men, one old, one young, and the passing of the torch. It's about theater as a sacrament. It's about the dailiness of life, the moments of poetry bookending toil and irritation. It's also funny and fast paced, and John Seibert's director's note in the program even provides a good orientation to Mamet's complex view of the world—something you might otherwise miss, for Mamet is never particularly heavy handed with his messages.

A Life in the Theater continues its run at Performance Network through Sunday, June 11.

—Sally Mitani

Kids Run: Ann Arbor Track Club. All kids ages 2-12 invited to run distances, depending on age, of 50 m to 800 m, supervised by adult volunteers, in noncompetitive fun runs. All finishers receive a T-shirt, goodie bag, and medal. Parents welcome to join their kids. Refreshments. 4 p.m., Pioneer High School track. \$10 in advance at dexterannarborrun.com, \$12 in advance by mail or fax and day of race. 663-9740, 663-5680.

***Student Recital: Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts.** Performances by AASPA students. 4 p.m., Concordia Chapel of the Holy Trinity, 4090 Geddes at Earhart. Free; donations accepted. 995-4625.

***In Good Company African American Book Club: Nicola's Books.** All invited to join a discussion of *The Pact*, Sampson Davis, George Jenkins, Rameck Hunt, and Lisa Frazier Page's inspiring story about a group of teens from a rough background who bond together in a vow to make it to college. 4 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 942-6013.

Fish Fry: Bethel AME Church. Dine in or carry out a dinner of fried catfish or whiting with a selection of side dishes. Proceeds benefit the church. Evening time TBA, Bethel AME Church, 900 John A. Woods Dr. \$9 donation. 663-3800.

***"10th Annual Tongues of Fire Dinner."** All who enjoy spicy, fiery food invited to bring their most blistering dish to this peppery potluck—and compare dishes to see whose is most fiery. Visitors can sample Nigerian, Mexican, and Thai treats. An organizer notes that "less adventurous diners can bring not-so-hot dishes to be shared as well." Beverages and cutlery provided. 6 p.m., St. Aidan's Episcopal/Northside Presbyterian Church, 1679 Broadway (opposite

the Baits Dr. entrance to U-M North Campus). Free. Preregistration required. 663-5503.

***"Almost the Strawberry Moon": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** WC-PARC naturalist Faye Stoner leads a potluck, followed by a hike and a campfire at the cabin. 6-9 p.m., meet at Park Lyndon North, North Territorial Rd. (east of M-52), Lyndon Twp. Free. 971-6337.

***Children's Movie: Arborland Borders.** Every Saturday. Kids (accompanied by a parent) invited to bring teddy bears and watch a family film TBA. Popcorn. 6 p.m., Borders, 3527 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6948.

Skafestation: The Neutral Zone. Ska by local musicians Matt Wixom, Mad Hot Dance Hall, Skafia Reunion, and Pseudostrike. 6:30-11 p.m., Neutral Zone, 637 S. Main. \$5. 214-9995.

"Good News for Modern Man": Dreamland Theater. June 3, 10, 17, & 24. Naia Venturi directs writer-composer Jess Rowland's new marionette show about a reality TV show host who slowly descends into madness. As he tries to find a way out of a crazy, war-ridden world, he is pursued by his nemesis, the multiarmed Freedom Fries and her two predator drones. Mature audiences. 7 p.m., Dreamland Theater, 44 E. Cross, Depot Town, Ypsilanti. \$7. Reservations requested. 657-2337.

"Roots Unification Drum and Dance Spectacular": Like Water Drum & Dance. This annual festival of dynamic traditional West African percussion and dance usually draws over 400 people. It's highlighted this year by a *dununba*, a West African communal dance that involves audience participation. Preceded by classes (\$20) in drumming (10 a.m. & 2 p.m.) and dance (11:45 a.m. & 3:45 p.m.). 7:30 p.m., Arthur Murray Dance Studio, #3 Independence

The University of Michigan

museum of art

Final day to see our phenomenal photography exhibition and some old favorites before UMMA closes its historic home to begin construction on a landmark restoration and expansion project...

06.25.06

...THE SAME DAY UMMA UNVEILS ITS TEMPORARY EXHIBITION SPACE UMMA **OFF/SITE** — A LIVELY LOFT GALLERY THAT WILL PRESENT EXHIBITIONS DEVOTED TO PHOTOGRAPHY, FILM, AND VIDEO THROUGH FALL 2008.

Through June 25
525 South State Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109

From June 25
1301 South University
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

OFF/SITE

HOURS
Tu - Sa 10 am to 5 pm
Th 10 am to 9 pm, Su 12 pm to 5 pm

HOURS
Tu, Sa, Su 11 am to 6 pm
We, Th, Fr 11 am to 10 pm

umma

WWW.UMMA.UMICH.EDU
734.763.UMMA



2006 Ann Arbor Antiques Market

5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor, MI
Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
(Exit #175 off of I-94, then south 3 miles)

38th Season



FREE PARKING
ADMISSION \$6

2006 Dates:

Sun, June 18

Sun, July 16 • Sun, Aug. 20

Sat & Sun, Sept. 16-17

Sun, Oct. 15 • Sun, Nov. 5

All Shows 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Over 350 Dealers in Quality Antiques & Select Collectibles. All under cover (7 buildings). All items guaranteed as represented. Locator service for specialties and dealers; on site delivery and shipping service. Lots of homemade and custom made food. No pets please! All net proceeds go to support elementary education.

For further information contact:

Nancy Straub, P.O. Box 69, Umatilla, FL 32784 (352) 771-8928

a new you by summer
start today!

Ultimate 12-Week Physique Transformation



"I now have more energy and have a better understanding of how my body works."

Shari Mueller of Ann Arbor lost 33 pounds of fat in 12 weeks

Our Clients look good in public because they train in private.

PROGRAM INCLUDES:

- Complete Fitness Assessment
- Nutrition Plan
- Before and After Pictures
- Weekly Nutritional Counseling
- Reassessment
- 36 Sessions of One-On-One Personal Training in our Private Suites

Successful people rely on experts of all types (legal, financial, health, etc.)
Why isn't your body just as important?

FT
FITNESS TOGETHER
1 Client 1 Trainer 1 Goal

Huron Village Shops

3227 Washtenaw Ave.

734.973.7412

www.ftannarbor.com

Come Dancing
SCHOOL OF
BALLROOM DANCING

NEW!!!

**10 Week Summer
Beginning & Intermediate Level
Ballroom Program**

We offer

- Private lessons
- Group classes
- Wedding specials
- Parties
- Classes for seniors
- Practice sessions
- Pilates & stretch classes

NEW!!!

**"Summer Program" &
"Intensive Summer Ballroom
Dance Camp" for Teenagers**

734-944-1888

Mon.-Fri. 1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. by appointment only

COUNTRY CREEK PLAZA
7025 E. Michigan Avenue
Saline, MI 48176

info@comedancing-ballroom.com
For more information check our website
www.comedancing-ballroom.com

3 SATURDAY continued

Plaza, 5060 Jackson Rd. Tickets \$10 (families, \$25) in advance at likewaterdrumworks.com and at the door. 475-3158.

1st Saturday Contra Dance: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. Robin Warner calls contras to music by Marty Somberg and friends. No partner needed; all dances taught; beginners welcome. Wear cool, casual clothes and comfy, flat-soled shoes. 8 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$9; AACT-MAD members, \$8; students, \$5. 769-1052.

"Raise the Roof" Fund-Raiser: Kerrytown Concert House. Local pianist Michele Cooker and violinist Benjamin Peled, a U-M alumnus, perform Beethoven's greatest and most difficult sonata, the *Kreutzer*. After withdrawing a dedication of the sonata from George Bridgetower, who'd first played it, Beethoven dedicated it to Europe's most celebrated violinist, Rodolphe Kreutzer, who upon receiving the manuscript in Paris declared the work unplayable. Also, Brahms's A Major Sonata and works by American composers. Proceeds help fund KCH's new roof. 8 p.m., KCH, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets \$15, \$20, & \$30. Reservations suggested. 769-2999.

Josh White Jr.: The Ark. Known for his powerful, intense singing and his virtuosity on 6-string and 12-string guitars, White sings in a more modern style than his famous folksinger father. His blues, gospel, and folk repertoire includes many of his father's best-known songs as well as several upbeat, inspirational originals. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$17.50 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

"Finale 2006": Huron High School. See 1 Thursday, 8 p.m.

"Come Back, Little Sheba": Redbud Productions. See 1 Thursday, 2 & 8 p.m.

"The Late Great Henry Boyle": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Thursday. Closing night. 3 & 8 p.m.

"A Life in the Theater": Performance Network Professional Season. See 1 Thursday, 8 p.m.

Gary Thison: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 2 Friday, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

"Serious about Salsa" Latin Dance Party: Swing Ann Arbor. June 3 & 17. High-energy dance party with salsa, merengue, bachata, and cha-cha spun by a DJ. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., danceRevolution Dance Studio, 603 E. William. \$5 (students with ID, \$4). 945-8428.

"Saturday Night Singles Dance": Parents Without Partners. All singles invited for an evening of dancing and socializing. Recorded 70s to contemporary dance music played by DJ John Brown. Cash bar. Smoking allowed in designated areas. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium. \$8 (PWP members, \$6). 973-1933.

"Milonga": Michigan Argentine Tango Club. Tango dancing to recorded music. 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Frenchie's, 54 E. Cross St., Depot Town, Ypsilanti. Free. 973-2338.

"Damnation Game": Improv Inferno. See 2 Friday, 10 p.m.

The Dirty Americans: The Blind Pig. Detroit quartet whose loud, heavy, guitar-driven rock 'n' roll has provoked comparisons to Helmet and the Rollins Band. Opening act is **Free Element**, a Detroit alternative rock quartet. 10 p.m.-2 a.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. \$8 (under age 21, \$11) at the door only. 996-8555.

"The X Show": Improv Inferno. See 2 Friday. Mid-night.

FILMS

MTF. **"Hard Candy"** (David Slade, 2005). See 2 Friday, Mich., times TBA.

4 SUNDAY

***Horse Show: Spur of the Moment Club.** A judged amateur riding event for kids and adults, including English, western, and halter riding styles. Also, fun games like barrel racing. Many young riders get their start here before moving on to the professional circuits. Lunch available. 8 a.m.-about 7 p.m. (races & games begin around 3 p.m. and last until 6 p.m.), Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Free admission. 429-3145.

32nd Annual Dexter-Ann Arbor Run: Ann Arbor Track Club. The area's biggest running event, this race typically draws thousands of runners from throughout southeast Michigan. Includes 5 & 10 km and half-marathon runs, and 5 & 10 km fitness walks. Awards to the overall winners and top finish-



EMU students perform Gunmetal Blues, a musical-comedy homage to film noir, June 9-11 & 15-17 at the Sponberg Theater.

★Silent Vipassana Meditation: Deep Spring Center for Meditation and Spiritual Inquiry. Every Sunday. Meditators of all levels invited for an hour of silent meditation focusing on the breath. While the practice stems from the earliest and purest Buddhist teachings, this form of meditation requires no religious beliefs. Followed by a 30-minute dharma discussion. 10-11:30 a.m., Deep Spring Center, 3003 Washtenaw, suite 2 (entrance on Glenwood, next to Arby's). Free, but donations accepted. 477-5848.

★Introductory Dharma Talk: Jewel Heart Buddhist Center. Every Sunday. Talks by Gehlek Rimpoche, an incarnate lama from Tibet who lives in Ann Arbor, or one of Gehlek's senior students. Today's topic: "Understanding Patience." Also this month: "The Madman's Middle Way" (June 11), "Nature of Intimacy" (June 10), and "Illusion of Independence" (June 25). 10-11 a.m., Jewel Heart Buddhist Center, 207 E. Washington. Free, but donations accepted. 994-3387.

★Ultimate Frisbee: H.A.C. Ultimate. Every Sunday. All invited to a pickup game of this spirited team sport played with a flying disc. 10:15 a.m., Burns Park. Free. 995-1621.

★First Singles: First Presbyterian Church. Every Sunday except June 11. A weekly program open to all single adults interested in contemporary

Christian topics, new ideas, personal growth, and social and physical activities. Today: First Singles members introduce the group to newcomers. Also this month: First Singles member Polly Pan leads a discussion of an audiotaped lecture on "Mary Magdalene" from the Teaching Company's series *Great Figures in the New Testament* (June 18), and Sue and Dick Rigerink discuss "Traveling to a Wildlife Refuge in Africa" (June 25). Also, members meet for breakfast every Saturday at 10 a.m. at Cafe Marie in the Courtyard Shops (1759 Plymouth Rd.). 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church Curtis Room, 1432 Washtenaw. Free. 662-4466, ext. 43.

★Falun Gong. Every Sunday. Local practitioners introduce this Chinese discipline, which consists of 5 exercises and meditation. 8:30-10:30 a.m., Michigan League Koessler Room. Free. 834-4978.

★"Lopez Memorial Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Fast-paced 75-mile and moderate-paced 50-mile rides that pass the Ridgeway cemetery, where AABTS members have decorated the graves of Senora and Senor Lopez, who before their deaths hosted an annual authentic Mexican-style meal for one of AABTS's most popular rides. Bring a lunch. Also, a slow-paced 34-mile ride to the same destination leaves at 10 a.m. from the municipal parking lot on Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (just south of US-12) in downtown Saline. 9 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 971-3610 (75-mile & 50-mile rides), 971-3610 (34-mile ride), 913-9851 (reservations & general information).

★U.S. Single-Handed Championship Area E Elimination: U-M Sailing Club. All invited to watch this regional qualification regatta sailed in Laser one-person sailing boats. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 8010 Strawberry Lake Road (exit US-23 at North Territorial, go west 6 miles to Mast Rd., north 3 miles to Strawberry Lake Rd. & west 1 mile), Dexter. Free. 426-4299.

10th Annual Orphan Car Show: Ypsilanti Automotive Heritage Collection. A display of extremely rare autos, around 300 "orphan cars" whose parent companies are long out of business, including a 1915 Princess car made in Detroit, a right-hand-drive Citroen built in 1951 for the British crown colonies, and two 1909 model 20 Hudson roadsters. This year's show highlights Citroens. Visitors can admire and learn about cars, trucks, roadsters, utility vehicles, and motor scooters dating from nearly every decade of the 20th century, as well as choice rarities, including amphibious propeller-driven amphi-cars. Also, a narrated drive-by display (10:45 a.m. at the bleachers). An especially fun part of the festival is chatting with owners and discovering that many orphan cars are beautiful and treasured cultural artifacts. Proceeds benefit the collection. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Riverside Park, Ypsilanti. \$5 (kids 13 & under accompanied by an adult, free). 482-5200.

★Meditation: Karma Thesum Choling. Every Sunday. All invited to sitting (9:30 a.m.) and chanting (10 a.m.) meditation. 9:30 a.m., KTC, 614 Miner (off Miller). Free. 761-7495, 678-7549.

Artisan Market. Every Sunday. Show and sale of fine crafts, jewelry, soaps, furniture, fiber arts, and gift items. Also, live entertainment TBA. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Farmers' Market. Free admission. 665-2009.

21st Annual "Taste of Ann Arbor and the Rest of the World": Main Street Area Association. A chance to savor bite-size tidbits of entrees and desserts from the kitchens of downtown restaurants and cafes. Entertainment at 3 stages. At the Main and Liberty stage: Celtic fiddle music by the Saline Fiddlers (11 a.m.-noon), jazz by Phil Ogilvie's Rhythm Kings (12:30-1:30 p.m.), tap dance by the youth tap ensemble Sole Full of Rhythm (2-2:45 p.m.), Ann Arbor Civic Theater actors with songs from the upcoming production of *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* (3-3:30 p.m.), and Latin jazz by Tumbao Bravo (4-5 p.m.). Between sets, traditional English dance by the Ann Arbor Morris Dancers. At the Main and William stage, big band swing by the II-V-I Orchestra (noon-1 p.m., 2-3 p.m., & 4 p.m.) and the Clague Middle School Chamber Orchestra (1 & 3 p.m.). At the Liberty and Fourth stage, Zeemo the Magnificent (11 a.m.-noon) and Cuddles the Clown (1-4 p.m.). Also, a climbing wall at Main and William, Dance Dance Revolution and karaoke on Liberty, and kids painting, a bubblefest, and a kids dinosaur exhibit. Proceeds benefit the Michigan Theater and the Jaycees. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Main St. between William and Washington sts. Free. Redeemable food tickets 50¢ each. 668-7112.

★Tour: Zingerman's Creamery. Every Sunday. Zingerman's cheesemaker John Loomis leads a tour of the new facility where Zingerman's cheeses are made. Noon-2 p.m., Zingerman's Creamery, 3723 Plaza Dr. Free. 929-0500.

Orienteering Meet: Southeastern Michigan Orienteering Club. June 4 & 11 (different locations). All invited to try this at-your-own-pace sport of reading maps and compasses to follow an outdoor course. Maps, some compasses available. No experience necessary. Noon-3 p.m., Peach Mountain Observatory, North Territorial Rd. (about 1 1/4 miles west of Hudson Mills Metropark), Dexter. \$10 (members, \$5) for maps. 518-0979.

*Skeins unwind swiftly,
Then blossom in the sun like
Quickening flowers*

flying sheep yarns
featuring Rowans Yarns
service . selection . classes

www.fsyarns.com • 734.623.1640 • 1954 S. Industrial Hwy • Ann Arbor, MI 48104

ART Fairs

2006 special feature

Over 500,000 people will come to town over four days in July for the Ann Arbor Art Fairs. Once again, our July issue will include a special feature on the fairs, including a comprehensive map. Available at numerous locations throughout Ann Arbor, this is your best opportunity of the year to reach an interested Ann Arbor audience with just one ad.

GET INTO IT! Advertise in the July issue of the Ann Arbor Observer.



July 2006 Deadlines	SPACE RESERVATION	CAMERA READY	PUBLICATION DATE
	Tuesday, May 30	Thursday, June 8	Friday, June 23

CIRCULATION: 64,000

For advertising information call (734) 769-3175 or e-mail danielle@aaobserver.com

Ann Arbor Observer ■ 201 Catherine Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 ■ (734) 769-3175 ■ www.aaobserver.com

Act
ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE
FOUNDED IN 1934

The Best Little Whorehouse in TEXAS

Music and Lyrics by Carol Hall
Book by Larry L. King & Peter Masterson
Based on a story by Larry King

Director Edmond Reynolds
Music Director Eric Walton
Choreographer Tawna Dabney

June 8-10 at 8:00 p.m.
June 11 at 2:00 p.m.
Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre,
Michigan League

TICKETS: 734 971-A2CT
a2ct.org

Sponsored by
BetweenLines
MidWest FINANCIAL
CREDIT UNION
MICHIGAN RADIO

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc., New York, NY. This production contains adult themes and partial nudity. Parental discretion is advised.

June 16-18 & 22-25

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
OKLAHOMA!

July 7-9 & 13-16

ANYTHING GOES
Music and Lyrics by COLE PORTER

July 28-30 & Aug 3-6

GREASE
Book, Music and Lyrics by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey

CROSWELL OPERA HOUSE
129 E. MAUMEE ST • ADRIAN
Celebrating 140 years, 1866-2006

517/264-SHOW
www.croswell.org

Don't Forget
DADS and GRADS
Georgetown Gifts
A Hallmark Store

Located in the Georgetown Mall
2510 Packard • 971-1068
Mon-Fri 9-6 & Sat 9-5

Post office contact station
Mon-Fri 9-4:30 & Sat 9-noon

Open House
Party Invitations

www.georgetowngifts.com

HOME GROWN RETURNS

Mon., June 19th

At The Ark - 8:00 PM (Doors Open at 7:30PM)

Ann Arbor's favorite local performers
"from days gone by" return for a
benefit concert to support The Rainbow House,
a Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley Project!

Ann Doyle
Kathy Moore
Judy Valenti
Marsha Mumm
& Jean Lieverman

Yarrow Halstead
Edie Herrold
Jesse from Trees
& other surprise
SPECIAL GUESTS!

TICKETS - \$20

Purchase tickets at the Ark Box
Office, Common Language
Bookstore, at the door the night
of the concert, or by visiting
www.rainbowhouseproject.org
CALL 645-1660 FOR MORE INFO

thank you to
The Ark

RAINBOW HOUSE
Habitat for Humanity
Huron Valley

4 SUNDAY continued

★**Bridge:** Ann Arbor Senior Center. Every Sunday. All seniors age 50 & older invited to play bridge. No partner required. 12:30-3:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 769-5911.

★**"Achieving Peace in Israel and Palestine: The Role of American Jews (and Others Who Want to Help)":** First Unitarian Universalist Congregation. Talk by Aaron Ahuvia, the national secretary for Tzedek v' Shalom, the Jewish Alliance for Justice and Peace. 12:30-1:30 p.m., First Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 4001 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Free. 665-6158.

Tour: Kempf House Museum. Every Sunday through June 18. Guided tours of this restored 19th-century Greek Revival home, named for the family of German American musicians who occupied it at the turn of the 19th century. 1-4 p.m., Kempf House, 312 S. Division. Admission \$1 (children under age 12, free). 994-4898.

Cooking Sessions: Kitchen Port. June 4, 7, 11, 14, & 21. With local chefs and cooks. Today: Renaissance Acres Organic Herb Farm owner Peter Stark discusses herb cultivation tips and answers questions. Participants get a free herb plant and can buy heirloom tomatoes. Also this month: baker Rita Conroy Martin makes a pear and almond tart and some generic tarts (June 7), master gardener Charlene Harris leads a container planting session (June 11), chef Chris Carr prepares graduation finger foods (June 14), and pastry chef Cheryl Hanewick makes cream puffs, peach cobbler, and a surprise dessert (June 21). 1-2 p.m. (June 4, 11), noon-1 p.m. (June 7, 14, & 21), Kitchen Port, 283 S. Zeeb Rd. (just south of Jackson). \$7. Preregistration recommended. 665-9188.

★**Sharon Mills Tours: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** June 4, 11, & 18. WCPARC naturalist Faye Stoner leads 30-minute tours around this park on the River Raisin that features a beautiful multicolored stone house, a wooden mill, and a former winery, plus spots for fishing, canoeing, and picnicking. 1 & 3 p.m., Sharon Mills Park, 5701 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester. Free. 971-6337.

16th Annual "Tables and Tea": Ann Arbor Women's City Club. Local amateurs and professionals display their creative table settings. Past shows have included settings on the themes of "The 50s," "For the Birds," "Tropical Paradise," "A Paris Wedding," and "Breakfast in Brazil." Tea and light refreshments served. Children age 6 & under not admitted. 1-6 p.m. Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. Tickets \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. 665-7449.

★**2006 Lecture Series: Saguaro Nursery & Gardens.** Every Sunday. Talks by Saguaro staff and guest speakers. Today's topic: "Japanese Maples." Also this month: "Growing Flowering Tropicals in a Temperate Region" (June 11), "Ornamental Trees in Small Gardens" (June 18), and "Summer Flowering Perennials" (June 25). 1-2 p.m., Saguaro, 470 W. Five Mile Rd., Whitmore Lake. Free. 449-4237.

"Pond Critters": Waterloo Natural History Association. WNHA naturalist Cathy Claffin discusses little-known pond creatures like the delicate fairy shrimp and fierce diving beetles and shows how to "pour a pond" for yourself. 2 p.m., Eddy Discovery Center lower parking lot, Bush Rd., Chelsea. (Take I-94 west to exit 157, follow Pierce Rd. north to Bush Rd., and go west on Bush Rd. The Discovery Center is on the left.) \$2 (family, \$5; WNHA members, free). Space limited; preregistration required. \$6 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit (\$24 per year; seniors age 65 & older, \$6). 475-3170.

★**Guild Day: Druids of Shining Lakes Grove.** June 4 & 25. All invited to meet local neopagans and sit in on meetings of their Magicians (2-3 p.m.), Healers (3-4 p.m.), and Warriors (4-5 p.m.) guilds. 2-5 p.m., 263 Larkspur. (Take Pontiac Trail north and turn left onto Skydale, left onto Cloverdale, and right onto Larkspur.) Free. 262-1052.

★**Meg Cabot: Arborland Borders.** This fiction writer discusses *Queen of Babble*, her romance novel about an airheaded woman who manages to get stranded in Europe. Also, signing. 2 p.m., Arborland Borders, 3527 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6948.

★**Kids Open Stage: Oz's Music Environment.** Kids of all ages and all musical abilities are invited to play, sing, or just observe. 2-3 p.m., Oz's Music Environment, 1922 Packard. Free; donations welcome. 662-8283.

★**"Kerry Tales: Tend a Garden with Mother Goose":** Kerrytown Shops. 30-minute family-oriented program of rhymes, riddles, and rollicking fun, with local storyteller Trudy Bulkley as Mother Goose. 2 p.m., Hollander's (Kerrytown), 407 N. Fifth Ave. Free. 769-3115.

Sara
To jo

Do k
join the c
imaginat
be one
be a re
elephant
squeaky
have ex
great day
packed d
coming
remembe

Sara
fantasy a
Elephant
creation
cus. It co
love and
the seedy
tion to a
I know,
but I cer
research
only fan
good stor
her read
everything

★**"Interestin
Arbor Distr
Talk by Det
genau, autho
nau also sign
for purchase
(lower level
327-4560.**

"A Life in t
Professional
"Come Back
See 1 Thursd

★**Annual D
Ballet. CSB
labus of Lon
p.m., Ypsilan
Rd. Free. 996**

★**Ann Arbo
Every Sunda
chapter of ar
who like to n
task is to foll
usual result is
the longest di
ties complet
Each run incl
pop hidden al
to a nearby r
Weekly locati**

★**"Daughter
Screening of
ganic forms a
ed by Native
p.m., Yourist
way. Free. 66**

"Bread Ma
Zingerman's
about bread
Zingerman's
ticipants knea
Zingerman's
man's Bakeho
reservations r

★**Ann Arbor
invited to try
cient English
ed a millenni
Moors and Cr
minipark betw
747-8138.**

"Punk Prom
Headliner is M
plays rough, r
acts are the lo
metal-grunge
The Disparity

A community celebration that fights hunger where we live!

GRILLIN' 2006

A benefit for Food Gatherers

Sunday, June 11 3-8 PM (rain or shine)

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road

Food! Music! Fun!

- ◆ Gourmet sausages, grilled chicken, vegetarian dishes, delicious desserts and more!
- ◆ The musical talents of George Bedard and the Kingpins; Down the Line; and Whit and Al Hill
- ◆ Food inspired silent auction featuring an Italian dinner for six in your home; a fly fishing weekend on the Au Sable River; and more!
- ◆ Fun for kids of all ages hosted by the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum
- ◆ Cash beer and wine

To purchase advance tickets, visit our website at
www.foodgatherers.org or call us at 734-761-2796.

Additional ticket sales locations: Zingerman's
Delicatessen, Zingerman's Bakehouse and Drowsy
Parrot in Saline.

Tickets: \$50 Adults / \$10 Kids

Tickets at the door: \$60 Adults / \$10 Kids

Food Gatherers is the not-for-profit food rescue and
food bank program serving Washtenaw County.

Your Grillin' ticket helps fight hunger throughout the year.



fiction

Sara Gruen To join the circus

Do kids still dream about running away to join the circus? Is that still an option, at least in imagination? Forty years ago it still seemed to be one of my choices. The circus was going to be a real one, too, with clowns and freaks and elephants, not some parking-lot carnival with squeaky Ferris wheels. But even then it must have existed only in my imagination. The great day of the train circuses—the ones that packed up and moved from town to town, coming and going like some glorious half-remembered dream—was already long gone.

Sara Gruen has found a way to make the fantasy almost real. Her new novel, *Water for Elephants*, is a loving, ambitious, playful recreation of an early-1930s whistle-stop circus. It certainly has its share of intrigue, of love and death and terror, of the tragic and the seedy, but mostly it is a hymn of celebration to a vanished way of life. For as much as I know, she may have a few details wrong, but I certainly don't care. She has done her research, and she has created a world I've only fantasized about. Although she tells a good story about interesting people that keeps her readers turning the pages, just about everything—including plot and character—

can be sacrificed to the setting that has so captivated her imagination.

Her protagonist, Jacob Jankowski, is an almost-graduated student of veterinary medicine at Cornell when his life falls apart in 1931. His parents die, and he discovers that the family has no money. He staggers away from school without finishing his final exams. And dumb luck takes him to the Benzini Brothers' Most Spectacular Show on Earth. There he finds a brilliant dwarf clown who reads Shakespeare and under-the-counter dime-store pornography, an old roustabout who has permanently damaged himself drinking illegal alcohol, a venal circus owner willing to break any law to help him equal the Ringling Brothers, a paranoid schizophrenic animal trainer, and the trainer's beautiful wife, the delicate Marlena, who leads a dozen horses without whips or harness, and who can flip from the back of an elephant as delicately as a leaf drifts down from a tree. And then there is the elephant, Rosie, who understands commands only in Polish, and who is obviously the apple of her author's eye. Gruen juggles her characters as if she were an act in the center ring, keeping everything in the air but always remembering that the stage is the most important thing.

Water for Elephants jumps between the story of 1931 and the memory that plays out in Jacob's mind many years later, when he is



ninety-three and alone in a nursing home. His grandchildren have mostly forgotten him, and he can't keep them straight anyway. Sara Gruen finds a way of joining the old man's memory to the long-lost events to make what may be the perfect summer read—smart, historically informed, filled with love of people and animals, and ultimately a very moving novel.

Sara Gruen reads from *Water for Elephants* at Nicola's Books on Wednesday, June 7.

—Keith Taylor

★**"Interesting Places to Travel in Michigan": Ann Arbor District Library National Library Week.** Talk by *Detroit Free Press* travel writer Gerry Volgenau, author of *Islands: Great Lakes Stories*. Volgenau also signs copies of his book, which are available for purchase. 2-3:30 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

★**"A Life in the Theater": Performance Network Professional Season.** See 1 Thursday, 2 & 7 p.m.

★**"Come Back, Little Sheba": Redbud Productions.** See 1 Thursday, 2 p.m.

★**Annual Dance Concert: Community School of Ballet.** CSB students perform excerpts from the syllabus of London's Royal Academy of Dancing. 3 p.m., Ypsilanti High School theater, 1885 Packard Rd. Free. 996-8515.

★**Ann Arbor-Motown Hash House Harriers.** Every Sunday & occasional Saturdays. The local chapter of an unorthodox running club for people who like to make a game of running. Each runner's task is to follow a trail designed to be confusing. The usual result is that the lead (i.e., fastest) runners run the longest distance, so that runners of varying abilities complete the course in nearly the same time. Each run includes at least one pit stop (with beer & pop hidden along the way) and is followed by a trip to a nearby restaurant. 3 p.m., location TBA. Free. Weekly locations available at a2h3.org.

★**"Daughters of the Anasazi": Yourist Pottery.** Screening of this video that examines the graceful organic forms and striking geometric decorations created by Native American Acoma Pueblo potters. 4 p.m., Yourist Pottery & Design Studio, 1133 Broadway. Free. 662-4914.

★**"Bread Making": Zingerman's Bakehouse.** Zingerman's Bakehouse owner Frank Carollo talks about bread making and the different varieties Zingerman's makes (with taste samples). Also, participants knead, shape, bake, and take home a loaf of Zingerman's rustic Italian bread. 4-6 p.m., Zingerman's Bakehouse, 3711 Plaza Dr. \$20. Space limited; reservations required. 761-2095.

★**Ann Arbor Morris Dancers.** Every Sunday. All invited to try a session of this boisterous, jingly, ancient English ceremonial dance said to have originated a millennium ago as a pantomime of war between Moors and Crusaders. Wear athletic shoes. 6-8 p.m., minipark between Rackham and Frieze Bldgs. Free. 747-8138.

★**"Punk Prom": The Blind Pig.** All ages admitted. Headliner is Mazinga, a veteran Ypsilanti band that plays rough, raw, Detroit-style rock 'n' roll. Opening acts are the local punk-folk band Versificators, the metal-grunge trio Gnome, the Ypsilanti punk trio The Disparity Clause, the local punk band Boxcars,

and the DJ Aneurysm. 7:30-midnight. (doors open at 7 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. \$5 at the door only. 996-8555.

★**U-M Ballroom Dancers.** Ballroom dancing to recorded music, including fox-trots, waltzes, cha-chas, rumbas, tangos, swing, and more. No partner necessary. Preceded at 5:30 p.m. by lessons and practice. 8-10 p.m., Michigan Union Ballroom. \$2. 763-6984.

★**"Get Up Stand Up": Improv Inferno.** Every Sunday. Open mike for up-and-coming local stand-up comics. Alcohol is served. 8:30 p.m., Improv Inferno, 309 S. Main. Tickets \$5 in advance and at the door. 214-7080.

★**Euchre Night: The Heidelberg.** Every Sunday. Euchre tournament with prizes. Ages 21 & older admitted. 10 p.m., Heidelberg rathskeller (basement), 215 N. Main. \$5. 663-7758.

★**"The Sweet Spot with Eye Candy": Improv Inferno.** Every Sunday. Character-driven improv by the quintet Eye Candy. Alcohol is served. 10 p.m., Improv Inferno, 309 S. Main. Tickets \$5 in advance and at the door. 214-7080.

★**"The Bat": Improv Inferno.** The house lights are turned off and local comics do improv skits in complete darkness. "It's like an old-time radio show," says Improv Inferno owner Dan Izzo. Alcohol is served. 11 p.m., Improv Inferno, 309 S. Main. Free. 214-7080.

FILMS

★**MTF Sundance Series.** "The Purple Rose of Cairo" (Woody Allen, 1985). See 1 Thursday, Mich., 6:30 p.m. "North by Northwest" (Alfred Hitchcock, 1959). June 4 & 6. Classic thriller about an ad exec mistaken for a government agent who's relentlessly pursued halfway across the country. Cary Grant. Eva Marie Saint. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA. "Hard Candy" (David Slade, 2005). See 2 Friday, Mich., times TBA.

5 MONDAY

★**"Back Road Ramble": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Monday. Slow-paced ride, 20-35 miles, along dirt and gravel roads to the Dexter Dairy Queen or to Independence Lake. 9 a.m., meet at 960 Forest Rd. (off Country Club Dr.), Barton Hills. Free. 761-2885 & 663-5060 (today's ride), 913-9851 (general information).

★**"Chelsea Family Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Monday. Family-oriented slow/moderate-paced ride, 35-45 miles, to either Stockbridge or the Munith area. 9 a.m., meet at the north side of Aberdeen Bike & Fitness, 1178 S. Main,

Chelsea. Free. (517) 851-8323 & (517) 285-6830 (today's ride), 994-0044 (general information).

★**Monday Club: Ann Arbor Salvation Army.** Every Monday. Drop-in social group for seniors age 55 & older. Every meeting includes a speaker, word game, craft, or activity. Also, Bible study and chair exercises. Coffee, tea, juice, and doughnuts served. Followed by lunch (\$1) and socializing. 10 a.m.-noon, Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. Free. 668-8353.

★**Jewish Older Adults: Jewish Community Center.** Every Monday. Activities begin at 10:30 a.m. with Just for Men, a discussion group for men. Also, "Fitness Fun" (11 a.m.-noon), a 60-minute exercise program led by Maria Farquhar, and (except June 26) the Writing Group (1-3 p.m.). The Afternoon Book Group meets on June 26 (see listing). Homemade buffet luncheon (\$3) available at noon. All invited. 11 a.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

★**Knitting and Fellowship: Ann Arbor Senior Center.** Every Monday. All seniors age 55 & older invited. Yarn & knitting needles provided. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 769-5911.

★**"Lunch at Liberty Plaza."** Every Monday. All invited (weather permitting) to join mayor John Hieftje for lunch and conversation. Bring your own lunch. Noon-1 p.m., Liberty Plaza Park, E. Liberty at S. Division. Free. 994-2766.

★**Game Day: Ann Arbor Senior Center.** All seniors age 55 & older invited to play a variety of games. 12:15-2:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 769-5911.

★**Avis Farms Toastmasters.** June 5 & 19. Members give speeches and are critiqued by their audience. A chance to develop confidence in speaking publicly. 5:15-7 p.m., 900 Avis Dr., conference room B, off S. State. Free to visitors. Dues: \$18 every 6 months (after a onetime nonrefundable fee of \$16). 332-1200.

★**"Paved Roads Country Roads Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Monday. Fast-, moderate-, and slow-paced training ride, 18-24 miles, along country roads west of town. 6 p.m., meet at Royster Clark, 885 Parker Rd. at Pine Cross Lane (just south of Jackson Rd.), Scio Twp. Free. 426-5116 (today's ride), 913-9851 (general information).

★**Huron Valley Toastmasters.** Every Monday. Members give speeches and are critiqued by their audience. A chance to develop confidence in speaking publicly. Preceded at 6:30 p.m. by dinner in the cafeteria. Note: Different Toastmasters chapters meet every Wednesday & Thursday (see listings). 7-9 p.m., U-M Main Hospital cafeteria, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (off Fuller). Free to visitors. Dues: \$48 a

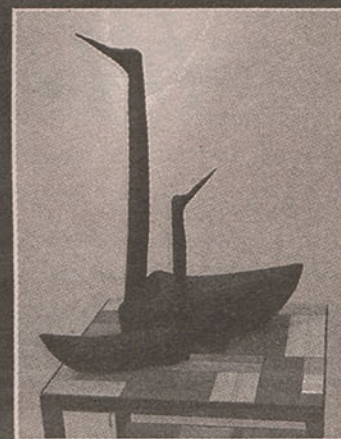
a Fun Fresh twist
on
Cottage Style



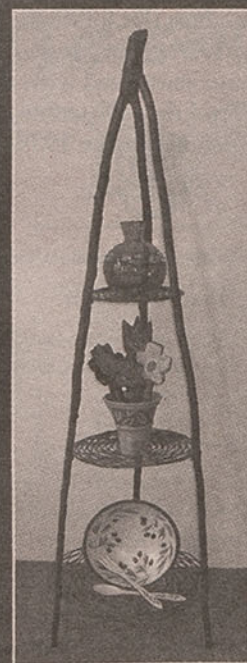
Red Shoes^{llc}
vintage . cottage . folk

913.5554
332 S. Ashley St. Ann Arbor
(between William & Liberty)
mon-fri 10-6 . sat 10-4
redshoeshomegoods.com

16 HANDS
Celebrating fine craft since 1975



Introducing carved wood and steel
creations by ATUTO - furniture and
sculpture for indoors and out.



...also new for the garden-

lanterns
stepping stones
birdhouses
bird baths

FOLK ART sculpture
weathervanes & lightning rods

216 S Main St. Ann Arbor, MI
& online at 16HANDSGALLERY.COM
734.761.1110 open 7 days/week

Dads, Grads and Brides



The Betty Brigade

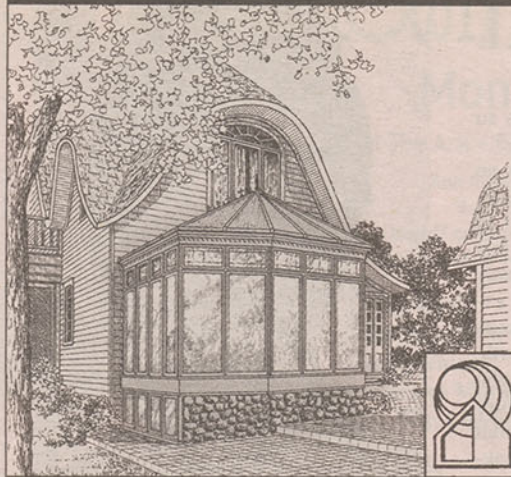
Honey Do Lists
Party Planning
Wedding Assistance

*
main. 734-994-1000
fax. 734-996-5000

*
Gift certificates available by the hour

www.bettybrigade.com

Solid Mahogany Conservatories and Sunrooms



The original affordable sunrooms were designed in England as an elegant link between the house and garden – all hardwood, weatherproofed for America.

Lancaster Conservatories, Inc.

Cell: 734.320.3201

Office: 734.994.3757

**J.R. HUMPHREY
CONSTRUCTION**

Full Service Residential Design & Build

Over 25 Years of Experience

5 MONDAY continued

year (after a onetime nonrefundable fee of \$16). 663-1836.

★**"The Civilized Ride":** Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Monday. Slow-paced ride, 12-18 miles, to Dexter, with a possible stop for ice cream. 7 p.m. sharp, Wellington Park, Alice at Bruce St. (off Arborview from Miller). Free. 996-2974 (today's ride), 913-9851 (general information).

★**"Volleyball in the Park":** Ann Arbor Ski Club. June 5, 12, 19, & 26. All adults age 21 & older invited to join a volleyball game. All skill levels welcome. Postgame socializing at CUBS' AC. 7 p.m.-dark, Burns Park (just east of the picnic pavilion), corner of Wells & Baldwin. Free. 973-2136.

★**"PowerPoint Basics":** Ann Arbor District Library. June 5 & 7. Hands-on 2-part introduction to this popular program for multimedia presentations. 7 p.m., AADL Pittsfield Branch, 2359 Oak Valley Dr. between Scio Church Rd. and Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Free (AADL noncardholders, \$10). Preregistration required. 327-8367.

★**Socrates Cafe.** June 5 & 19. All invited to join a discussion of a topic TBA that uses the Socratic method of inquiry. 7 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. (440) 476-0430.

★**"Barry Harris: The Spirit of Bebop":** Ann Arbor District Library National Library Week. Screening of Edgar Howard's acclaimed 2000 documentary about veteran Detroit jazz pianist Harris. Local jazz scholar Lars Bjorn, coauthor of *Before Motown: A History of Jazz in Detroit, 1920-1960*, introduces the film and leads a discussion after the screening. 7-8:30 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

Dream Group. Every Monday. All invited to join veteran local social worker Rebecca Mullen to discuss their dreams from Jungian, Buddhist, and other spiritual perspectives. 7:30 p.m., location TBA. Donation. 662-5925.

★**"On Meditation and Practice: Looking at the Heart of Practice":** Deep Spring Center for Meditation and Spiritual Inquiry. Talk by Deep Spring guiding teacher Barbara Brodsky. Followed by Q&A and discussion. 7:30 p.m., Deep Spring Center, 3003 Washenaw, suite 2 (entrance on Glenwood, next to Arby's). Free, but donations accepted. 477-5848.

★**Large Ensemble Meeting: Ann Arbor Recorder Society.** All beginning and advanced players of the recorder and other early instruments invited. Directed by local flutist Corinne Hillebrandt. Music provided; bring your own music stand. 7:30-9:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. Free to visitors (\$30 annual dues). 663-6297.

Pub Quiz: Conor O'Neill's Irish Pub. Every Monday. Local high school English teacher Geoff Cost throws out questions for anyone to answer at this popular weekly trivia fest. Prizes. 9-11:30 p.m., Conor O'Neill's, 318 S. Main. \$5 team fee. 665-2968.

FILMS

MTF. "Hard Candy" (David Slade, 2005). See 2 Friday, Mich., times TBA.

6 TUESDAY

★**"Whitmore Lake Brunch Ride":** Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Tuesday. Slow/moderate-paced ride, 20-39 miles, to a nearby town for brunch. 9 a.m. (June 6 & 13) & 8:30 a.m. (June 20 & 27), meet at the Park & Ride lot on 9 Mile Rd. at US-23, exit 54, Whitmore Lake. Free. 449-2026 (today's ride), 913-9851 (general information).

Social Bridge: Ann Arbor Senior Center. Every Tuesday & Wednesday. All seniors age 50 & older invited to play bridge. No partner required. 9:30-11:30 a.m. (Tues.) & 12:45-3:30 p.m. (Wed.), Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. 25¢ contribution for prizes. 769-5911.

★**"Excel Basics":** Ann Arbor District Library. June 6 & 8. 2-part introduction to the basics of using a worksheet. Note: This program is also offered at the Malletts Creek Branch, June 27 & 28, 7 p.m. 10 a.m., AADL West Branch, Westgate Shopping Center. Free (AADL noncardholders, \$10). Preregistration required. 327-8367.

★**Scrabble: Ann Arbor Senior Center.** Every Tuesday. All seniors age 50 & older invited to play this popular word game. 10 a.m.-noon, Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 769-5911.

★**Jewish Older Adults: Jewish Community Center.** Every Tuesday. All seniors invited to participate in the social discussion group "Let's Talk About." Followed by mah-jongg (noon-2 p.m.). Also, on June 20, Susie Silver Fink hosts creative crafts (1-3 p.m.) to help participants make jewelry. 10:30



HONOR ROLL of ADVERTISERS



We salute the following Ann Arbor businesses that have partnered with the Ann Arbor Observer consistently since 1976.

Thank you!

ABRACADABRA

ANDERSON PAINT

ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION
{NOW ANN ARBOR ART CENTER}

AATA

ARBOR SPRINGS

CALDWELL & REINHART REALTORS
{NOW CHARLES REINHART
COMPANY, REALTORS}

GOLD BOND CLEANERS

HERTLER BROS.

{NOW DOWNTOWN HOME & GARDEN}

JOHN LEIDY

KING'S KEYBOARD HOUSE

SCHLANDERER & SONS

16 HANDS

TOP OF THE LAMP

TREASURE MART

VICTORS

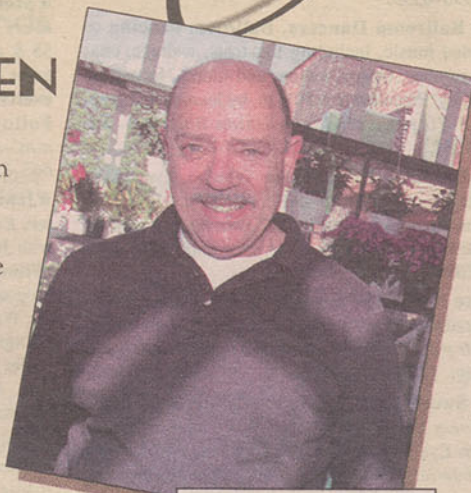
DOWNTOWN HOME & GARDEN

"Even before Mary and Don Hunt founded the Ann Arbor Observer in 1976, Mary was attending our neighborhood meetings and taking notes. Those notes evolved into the thoughtful in-depth articles about political and business changes downtown that became the backbone of the Observer. We take for granted many of those changes, like the planting of trees on the side streets downtown (there were none) and an ordinance that allows you to have a glass of wine with dinner outside on the sidewalk (behavior that would have landed you in the slammer).

The most important idea that the Observer championed was that history and historic architecture were interesting and cool. That enlightened view held downtown together and made it a fun place to own a business even as a legacy of vacant storefronts and blowing newspapers followed the flight of businesses to the malls in the dark days of the 1970s and 1980s.

Since the founding editors moved on, Patricia Garcia and John Hilton have continued to keep their fingers on the business and social pulse of Ann Arbor. Congratulations, Observer, and thank you for thirty years of paying attention to our community."

—MARK HODESH, PRESIDENT
DOWNTOWN HOME & GARDEN



The ad that started it all —
July 1976.

The Ann Arbor Observer works for your business all month long.

For advertising information, call
(734) 769-3175

Ann Arbor Observer

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH ANN ARBOR BUSINESSES SINCE 1976

ycle Tour-
ide, 12-18
ice cream.
uce St. (off
4 (today's

Ski Club.
older invit-
levels wel-
S' AC. 7
enic pavil-
-2136.

istrict Li-
duction to
ntations. 7
Valley Dr.
Saline Rd.
egistration

ed to join a
e Socratic
gate Shop-

Ann Ar-
ry Week.
000 docu-
ist Harris.
of Before
20-1960,
a after the
ose room
am. Free.

ed to join
en to dis-
and other
TBA. Do-

ng at the
For Medi-
ep Spring
by Q&A
nter, 3003
d, next to
5848.

Recorder
ers of the
Direct-
usic pro-
9:30 p.m.,
Division.
97.

very Mon-
coff Cost
er at this
:30 p.m.,
eam fee.

(5). See 2

Arbor Bi-
w/moder-
town for
(June 20
ile Rd. at
2026 (to-
).

er. Every
) & older
required.
n. (Wed.).
Se contri-

Library.
s of using
ffered at
7 p.m. 10
g Center.
gistration

very Tues-
play this
Arbor Se-

ity Cen-
articipate
About."
Also, on
rafts (1-3
y. 10:30

testimony

Elvis Costello & Allen Toussaint

How bad was it?

Does anyone remember the New Orleans flood—remember not just the death and destruction, the pain and loss, but the directives given at the time by federal, state, and local government leaders?

Does anyone remember that president George Bush urged a crackdown on looters ("I think there ought to be zero tolerance of people breaking the law during an emergency such as this")? Does anyone remember that mayor Ray Nagin told police to cease search-and-rescue efforts and stop looters instead ("They are starting to get closer to heavily populated areas—hotels, hospitals—and we're going to stop it right now")? Does anyone remember that governor Kathleen Blanco threatened looters with death at the hands of the National Guard ("These troops know how to shoot and kill . . . and I expect they will")? Does anyone remember that in a city abandoned by its government at every level, the government's highest priority was not to ensure the sanctity of life but to ensure the sanctity of property?

For anyone who might have forgotten the New Orleans flood, the Ann Arbor Summer Festival has arranged a musical reminder four

days before the festival officially opens. On Tuesday, June 13, at the Power Center, Elvis Costello and Allen Toussaint—along with Toussaint's Crescent City Horns, guitarist Anthony Brown, and Costello's band the Imposters—will perform songs from their new CD, *The River in Reverse*. Costello, the last of the New Wave's angry young men, is renowned for his brilliant lyrics, passionate performances, and restless intellect. Toussaint, the elder statesman of New Orleans funk and soul, is familiar for his long string of hits written for artists from Al Hirt to Ernie K-Doe to Doctor John. Their new CD together has seven songs from Toussaint's catalog plus five new songs by Costello and Toussaint, and one new song, the title song, written by Costello.

Recorded in New Orleans and in Los Angeles last November and December, *The River in Reverse* is a musical meeting of two fine minds, two strong hearts, and two compassionate spirits. The only overtly, albeit obliquely, political songs are the title song ("How long does a promise last? How long can a lie be told?") and the collaboratively written "Broken Promise Land" ("In the name of the Father and the Son/In the name of gasoline and gun"). But all the songs, even the older ones, take on a political resonance in this postdiluvian context. In the opening song, a cover of Lee Dorsey's recording of Toussaint's "On the Way Down," Costello



leaves out the word *girl* in the second verse, and, all at once, a song that used to be about an uppity woman who left the old neighborhood behind turns into a song about the high and the mighty due for a fall: "It's high time that you found/The same dudes you misuse on your way up/You might meet up on your way down."

For Bush, Blanco, Nagin, and anyone else who might have forgotten that lesson, Elvis and Allen are here to testify.

—James Leonard

a.m.-3 p.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

Ice Cream Social: Burns Park Elementary School. Highlighted by an "amazing" cakewalk that last year featured an "overwhelming" number of cakes, this social also includes the lollypop tree, the duck pond, the fishing game, face painting, four moon bounces, and a basketball shoot. An organizer stresses that this year's prizes are much better than last year's. Hot dogs, pizza, cotton candy, and a sundae bar with toppings that include Gummis, Nerds, fruit toppings, and whipped cream. 5:30-8 p.m., Burns Park School, 1414 Wells. Free admission (nominal charge for food & games). 994-1919.

"Big Sky Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Tuesday. Moderate-paced ride, 20-35 miles, along flat, relatively quiet picturesque roads south of Ann Arbor. 6 p.m., meet at York Baptist Church, 1220 Stony Creek Rd. at Platt. Free. 971-5763 (today's ride), 913-9851 (general information).

"Huron River Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Tuesday. Slow/moderate-paced ride, 18-40 miles, to Dexter and back. 6 p.m., meet at Rudolf Steiner School, 1655 Newport Rd. Free. 424-9765 (today's ride), 913-9851 (general information).

Pickup Games: Ann Arbor Ultimate. Every Friday-Sunday. All invited to play this team game played with a flying disc. 6 p.m. (Fri.), Slauson Middle School; 11 a.m. (Sat.), Fuller Field; & 2 p.m. (Sun.), Palmer Field. Free. info@a2ultimate.org.

"Knit Happens": Ann Arbor Stitch 'n' Bitch. Every Tuesday. All knitters invited to bring their current projects to work on and swap knitting tips. 6:30-8 p.m., Zingerman's Next Door, 420 Detroit St. Free. 945-3035.

Warm-Up Horse Show: Washtenaw County 4-H. June 6, 14, 21, & 28. Young riders compete in various riding categories. Today: "Showmanship." Also this month: "English Riding" (June 14), "Western" (June 21), and "Games and Trails" (June 28), a particularly fun event to watch that includes fast-paced games such as "pole bending," in which competitors race around a course of poles. Concessions available. 6:30 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Free admission. 997-1678.

Common Thread. June 6 & 20. All invited to meet members of this local knitting group and exchange tips. 7-9 p.m., Arborland Borders, 3527 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6948.

"There Is a Free Lunch: Wildcrafting of Herbs": Whole Foods Market. Local holistic health practitioner Linda Feldt discusses and offers taste

samples of wild edibles. 7-8:30 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyles Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Reservations requested. 975-4500.

"Mind-Body Healing: Basics for Self-Awareness, Self-Care, and Stress Reduction": People's Food Co-op. Talk by local nurse practitioner and mind-body therapist Gaia Kile. 7-9 p.m., Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room, 114 S. Main. Free. Pre-registration required. 994-4589.

"Attaining Lasting Satisfaction": Jewel Heart Buddhist Center. June 6, 13, & 20. Talks by Gehlek Rimpoche, an incarnate lama from Tibet who lives in Ann Arbor, or one of Gehlek's senior students. Tonight's topic: "What Buddha Discovered." Also this month: "The First Two of the Four Noble Truths" (June 13) and "The Last Two of the Four Noble Truths" (June 20). 7-8:30 p.m., Jewel Heart Buddhist Center, 207 E. Washington. \$10 (students & seniors, \$5). 994-3387.

Ann Arbor Poetry Slam. Reading by a featured poet TBA. Also, open-mike readings, which usually draw an engaging variety of accomplished poets and entertaining monologists in verse, and a "poetry slam," in which poets read one of their works in each round of a tournament-style competition for a \$10 prize and the heady adrenaline rush that accompanies victory. 7-10 p.m., Club Heidelberg (above the Heidelberg restaurant), 215 N. Main. \$5. For information, call Larry Francis at 426-3451.

English Country Dancing: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. Every Tuesday. Historical and traditional English dances. Today: Ray Bantle and Alan Simpson-Vlach lead to music by Debbie Jackson, Brad Battey, and Steve Schneider. Also this month: callers Greg Meisner and Bronwen Gates with music by Bedrock (June 13), callers Shirley Harden and Erin Larkspur with music by Childgrove (June 20), and callers Arlene Kindel and Alan Simpson-Vlach with music by David West, Donna Briad, Anne Ormand, and Anne Ogren (June 27). No partner needed; all dances taught and prompted. Wear comfy flat shoes with some grip (running shoes are OK). 7-9:30 p.m., Chapel Hill Condominium clubhouse, 3350 Green Rd. \$6 (students \$5, children free). 665-7704.

Sweet Adelines County Connection. Every Tuesday. All women invited to join the weekly rehearsals of this local 40-member barbershop harmony chorus. 7-10:30 p.m., UAW Local 898 Hall, 8975 Textile Rd. (west of Rawsonville Rd. off I-94), Ypsilanti. Free to visitors (\$20 monthly dues for those who join). 480-8843.

Huron Valley Harmonizers Chapter of SPEBSQSA. Every Tuesday. All male singers invited to join the weekly rehearsals of this local barbershop harmony chorus. 7:30 p.m., Stony Creek United

Methodist Church, 8635 Stony Creek Rd., Ypsilanti. Free to visitors (\$130 annual dues for those who join). Newcomers should call in advance for instructions. For information, call Gerald Beamish at 427-9140.

Track Workout: Ann Arbor Track Club. Every Tuesday. Runners (and walkers) of all ages and abilities welcome. Now in their 27th year, the Track Club's workouts are a popular means for runners to train and be timed at various distances. 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.), U-M outdoor track, S. State at Hoover. Free. 663-9740.

Spanish Readers Group: Nicola's Books. All invited to join a discussion, in Spanish, of *Oficio de Alas*, Gerardo Cornejo's novel about pioneer aviators in northern Mexico. 7:30 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662-0600.

Ann Arbor Camera Club. June 6, 13, & 20. Tonight: members and guests show their slides (traditional and digital) and prints. Also this month: hands-on digital photo manipulation (June 13) and the annual picnic at a location TBA (June 20). 7:30 p.m., Forsythe Middle School, room 111, 1655 Newport Rd. Free (\$15 annual dues for those who join). 734-327-4781

"Character: Becoming the Person You Want to Be": Temple Beth Emeth. All invited to discuss this article from *Reform Judaism* magazine (available at reformjudaismmag.org). 8 p.m., Temple Beth Emeth/St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 2309 Packard. Free. 665-4744.

German Speakers' Round Table. Every Tuesday. All German speakers invited for conversation. 8 p.m., Grizzly Peak Brewing Company, 120 W. Washington. Free admission. 665-2931.

"Never a Dull Moment: 20 Years of the Rebirth Brass Band": Dreamland Theater. Screening of New Orleans native Charlie Brown's 2005 indie documentary about this renowned New Orleans brass band and the brass band culture in New Orleans. Followed by Q&A with Brown. 8 p.m., Dreamland Theater, 44 E. Cross, Depot Town, Ypsilanti. \$5. 657-2337.

"Dance Meditations: An Evening of Ecstatic Dance and Freeform Expression": Body-Mind-Spirit Wellness Centers. Every Tuesday. Dancing to recorded world beats, trance rhythms, and tribal drums and (occasionally) live ambient music. Wear loose, comfortable clothing, and bring a towel and water. 8 p.m., Body-Mind-Spirit Wellness Centers, 2007 S. State. \$15. 945-8602.

Global Jazz Trio: The Ark. Upbeat, inspirational contemporary jazz by this trio of local jazz veterans saxophonist Mark Hershberger, percussionist Muruga Booker, and bassist Richard Smith. Opening act is

**Ann Arbor's
Self-Service Dog Wash**

Services Available
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 11-9
Sat. 10-9 • Sun. 12-7

1443 Jorn Ct. • Ann Arbor
734-332-9541

**"KIWANIS"
DOWNTOWN'S ONLY
DEPARTMENT STORE**

PCs, Macs, TVs & Stereos
Furniture, Beds, Lamps
Books, Tapes
Hardware, Toys & Games
Sports Equipment
Luggage, Clothing, Antiques

**NEW BRIDAL GOWNS
\$150**

Washington @ S. First

Open Saturdays 9am-Noon
Except Holiday Weekends

charming handcrafted designs & gifts

**HEAVENLY
metal**

recycled-metal artwork, jewelry & more
located inside vicki's
www.heavenlymetal.com

vicki's
wash & wear haircuts

personalized haircuts
inside a vibrant art gallery setting

663-hair (4247)
207 e. ann
vicki@honeymann.org

men
women
kids

i9Sports, An Experience Beyond the Game!

i9 YOUTH FLAG FOOTBALL

Boys & Girls Ages 6-14

Leagues begin June 17

Saturday morning play at Fuller Park in Ann Arbor

Exciting recreational leagues now forming!

Get in the Game!

(Space is limited)

Register Online

www.i9sports.com

or call (734) 302-PLAY (7529)

Each location independently owned and operated

Register Now for the 2006 Summer Season!

SOCCER BLAST SUMMER CAMP

Camp * Teams * Clinics

Let our coaches from around the world teach you the skills you need to make SOCCER your game!

734 709-0089

Visit our new office!
412 Longshore Dr., Ste. B

www.soccerblast.net

6 TUESDAY continued

The Sublingual Ensemble, a local 7-piece avant-jazz ensemble that performs atmospheric improvisations, at once minimalist and full, on an array of instruments from voice and strings to hubcaps and bells. "There's a sense of 'body' on the compositions that doesn't always come through on this kind of music," says a reviewer of Sublingual's CD *As the Cicada Breathes*. 8 p.m., *The Ark*, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$13.50 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

"Dungeons and Dragons Comedy Improv": *Dreamland Theater*. June 6, 13, 20, & 27. Improv comedy based on the popular role-playing game. Audience members roll D&D dice and help determine whether players, who improvise scenes based on D&D themes and situations, live or are eaten. 8 p.m., *Dreamland Theater*, 44 E. Cross, Depot Town, Ypsilanti. \$5. Reservations requested. 657-2337.

"Triple Double Trivia": The Arena Sports Grille and Bar. Every Tuesday. All invited to try a wide-ranging trivia quiz for such prizes as T-shirts, hats, and gift certificates. Bonus points awarded for "stupid human tricks" like drinking beer upside down, dancing to Michael Jackson songs, or inserting an entire fist into your mouth. 10 p.m., *The Arena*, 203 E. Washington. Free. 222-9999.

FILMS

MTF. "North by Northwest" (Alfred Hitchcock, 1959). See 4 Sunday. Mich., times TBA. "Hard Candy" (David Slade, 2005). See 2 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

7 WEDNESDAY

"The Bible in Its Time, Part XIV: Apocalyptic Literature in the Bible and the Ancient Near East": Jewish Community Center. Every Wednesday, May 24-June 28. Lecture series by U-M Frankel Center for Judaic Studies visiting scholar Lisbeth Fried. 10:30 a.m.-noon, JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

"Storytime with Mr. James": Arborland Borders. June 7, 14, 21, & 28. Borders staffer "Mr. James" reads stories and leads a craft project for toddlers. Also, raffle. Today: Julian Scheer's *Rain Makes Applesauce* and Heather Tekavec's *Storm Is Coming!* Also this month: Peter Spier's *The Star-Spangled Banner* (June 14), Diane deGroat's *No More Pencils, No More Books, No More Teacher's Dirty Looks* and Sarah Ferguson's *Little Red's Summer Adventure* (June 21), and Brian Lies's *Bats at the Beach* and Eric Carle's *Ten Little Rubber Ducks* (June 28). 11 a.m., Borders, 3527 Washtenaw. Free. 449-9394.

*Chess: U-M Turner Geriatrics Center. Every Wednesday. All seniors invited to play chess. Refreshments. 1-4 p.m., Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Rd. Free. 998-9353.

*Scrabble: The Firefly Club. Every Wednesday. All invited to join Firefly owner Susan Chastain and other local Scrabble enthusiasts to play this popular word game. Bring a board and tiles, if you have them. 5-8 p.m., Firefly Club, 207 S. Ashley. Free. 665-9090.

*"West Side Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Wednesday. Slow/moderate-paced ride, 22-25 miles, and a slow-paced ride, 12-17 miles, to the Dexter Dairy Queen and back. Now in its 28th year, this ride is a favorite with newcomers and casual riders. 6 p.m. sharp, meet at Sweepster parking lot, 2800 N. Zeeb Rd. Free. 426-5116 (longer ride), 665-4552 & 761-2659 (shorter ride), 913-9851 (general information).

Ice Cream Social: Dicken Elementary School. Carnival games and treats. 6-8 p.m., 2135 Runnymede Blvd. Free admission; nominal charge for games & food. 994-1928.

Wine Tasting: Paesano's Restaurant. Every Wednesday. A chance to sample 5 different Italian wines each week, in an informal and friendly setting, with a selection of appetizers. 6-7 p.m., Paesano's, 3411 Washtenaw. Space limited; reservations recommended. \$20. 971-0484.

*Ann Arbor Toastmasters Club. Every Wednesday. Members give speeches and are critiqued by their audience. Note: Different Toastmasters chapters meet every Monday & Thursday (see listings). 6:15-7:45 p.m., 101 Science Hall, Concordia University, 4090 Geddes. Free to visitors. Dues: \$30 semiannually. 994-1479.

*Huron Valley Model Builders. All invited to join a show-and-tell discussion. Bring your models built from scratch or from kits, including cars, tanks, boats, airplanes, spacecraft, figures, and more. 7 p.m.,

Lakeview
ralline, Y
and head
Bunton). F

Ann Arbor
2-person t
so other p
welcome.
in advance
one. 7-11
Pauline &
Pauline.) 3

"Teas from
icattessen.

fer taste
around th
St. \$20. Re

*"The Th
District L
local Coac
Center ma
multipurp
William. F

*"Life B
Technolo

Every We
hour lectu
Energy Co
sky, a wo
discusses

Structure

fice coord
newable
2010" (Ju
ogy profes
yond Hyd
by a pane
Conferenc
1275 S. H

*Sara G

This writ
phants, he
resident's
for the cir
mends the
esting rea
signing. 7
Free. 662-

*Chuck

This nove
described
reads from
tures 23 st
signed up
selves coo
heat, water
desperate
treme the
hero of wh
from their
Canterbur
Signing. 7
tickets (av
662-7407.

*Childre

Wednesday
for kids a
Also this
Day of St
(June 28).
naw. Fre

*Meditat

Wednesday
tion in the
discussion
gining m
ment. 7:30
Free. 761-

*Visitors

Club. All
around on
a depot res
Central o
426-5100.

*Shaman

cil. Every
pants ent
shaman's
ward. 7:30
tion Cente

the co-op

*Channe

Spring Ce
metaphysic
ests. The e
channeled
and answe
socializing
try on Gler
are accept

Remember

discovery?

Lifelong Learning Program

Concordia University offers camps and workshops for kids and adults! For complete event details and required registration forms, visit the Summer at Concordia website: www.cuaa.edu/lifelong/summeratconcordia

CAMPS

Boy's Basketball Shooting Day Camp	ages 8-17
June 19-21, 2006	9:00-12 noon \$150
Girl's Basketball Residential Camp	ages 8-17
July 9-12, 2006	all day/overnight \$275
Boy's Basketball Residential Camp	ages 8-17
July 16-19, 2006	all day/overnight \$275
Theatre Camp	ages 14-18
July 23-28, 2006	all day/overnight \$400
Girl's Basketball Day Camp	ages 8-17
July 24-27, 2006	9:00-12 noon \$125
Boy's Basketball Day Camp	ages 8-17
July 24-27, 2006	1:00-4:00 pm \$125
Dance and Cheer Camp	Girls age 12-15
July 30-Aug 2, 2006	all day/overnight \$275

WORKSHOPS

Writing for Visionary Leaders	
July 21-22, 2006	
Registration only	\$195
Registration plus 1 Undergraduate credit	\$500
Registration plus 1 Graduate credit	\$565
Registration plus 1.0 SB-CEU	\$250
Sacred Choral Music Symposium	
August 3, 2006	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Full registration	\$45
includes a packet of 30 choral anthems	
Full registration with packet and 0.4 SB-CEU	\$65
Choral member registration	\$30
does not include packet	
Student registration	\$25
includes packet (Current University ID required)	

www.cuaa.edu/lifelong/summeratconcordia



CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

4090 Geddes Road • Ann Arbor, MI 48105
(734) 995-7450 • lifelonglearning@cuaa.edu

Lakeview Mobile Home Park clubhouse, 9910 Geraldine, Ypsilanti Twp. (take I-94 to Huron St. exit and head south, turn left on Textile, turn right on Bunton). Free. 481-1044.

Ann Arbor Bridge Club. Every Wednesday. Each 2-person team plays 2 or 3 hands against a dozen or so other pairs during the evening. Players at all levels welcome. If you plan to come without a partner, call in advance or arrive 20 minutes early to arrange for one. 7-11 p.m., Walden Hills Clubhouse, 2114 Pauline at Maple. (Park on the north side of Pauline.) \$3 per person. 971-7530.

"Teas from Around the World": Zingerman's Delicatessen. Zingerman's staff members discuss and offer taste samples of an assortment of teas from around the world. 7-9 p.m., Zingerman's, 422 Detroit St. \$20. Reservations required. 663-3400.

"The Truth about Body Fat Loss": Ann Arbor District Library National Library Week. Talk by local Coach Me Fit Personal Training and Wellness Center manager Andrew Phelka. 7-8:30 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

"Life Beyond Hydrocarbons": EMU College of Technology 25th Annual Spring Lecture Series. Every Wednesday, May 17-June 21. A series of 1-hour lectures followed by open discussion. Tonight: Energy Conservation Devices founder Stan Ovshinsky, a world-renowned alternative energy inventor, discusses "Solar Energy and Hydrogen Fuel for Structures." Also this month: Ann Arbor Energy Office coordinator Dave Konkle discusses "30% Renewable Energy for Fall Municipal Operation by 2010" (June 14), and EMU interdisciplinary technology professor Wayne Hanewicz offers a "Life Beyond Hydrocarbons Wrap-Up" (June 21), followed by a panel discussion. 7-10 p.m., EMU Eaglecrest Conference Center (next to the Marriott on the Lake), 1275 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. Free. 487-1161.

Sara Gruen: Nicola's Books. See review, p. 73. This writer reads from and discusses *Water for Elephants*, her cinematic novel about a nursing home resident's fond memories of his days spent working for the circus. Nicola's owner Nicola Rooney recommends the book to "anyone who likes a good interesting read that is out of the common way." Also, signing. 7 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662-0600.

Chuck Palahniuk: Shaman Drum Bookshop. This novelist from Portland, Oregon, who has been described as "America's most inventive nihilist," reads from *Haunted*, a satire of reality TV that features 23 stories written by people who think they've signed up for a 3-month writers retreat but find themselves cooped up in a cavernous old theater without heat, water, or enough food to go around. The more desperate their circumstances become, the more extreme the stories they tell to make themselves the hero of whatever blockbuster will inevitably be made from their plight. One critic calls the book "one part *Canterbury Tales* and one part *Lord of the Flies*." Signing. 7 p.m., Angell Hall Auditorium A. Free, but tickets (available at Shaman Drum) are required. 662-7407.

Children's Storytime: Barnes & Noble. Every Wednesday. Storytelling programs and craft activities for kids ages 5-8. Today's topic: "School's Out." Also this month: "Father's Day" (June 14), "First Day of Summer" (June 21), and "Classic Tales" (June 28). 7:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

Meditation: Karma Thegsum Choling. Every Wednesday. All invited to join 30 minutes of meditation in the Karma Kargyu tradition, followed by a discussion of dharma teachings. Instruction for beginning meditators available at 7 p.m. by appointment. 7:30-8:30 p.m., KTC, 614 Miner (off Miller). Free. 761-7495.

Visitors Night: Ann Arbor Model Railroad Club. All invited to check out the trains whizzing around on the club's big, elaborate layout, housed in a depot restored by the club. 7:30-10 p.m., Michigan Central depot, 3487 Broad St., Dexter. Free. 426-5100.

Shamanic Journeys: Magical Education Council. Every Wednesday. Using special postures, participants enter a meditative state to the beat of a shaman's drum and discuss their experiences afterward. 7:30 p.m., Inter-Cooperative Council Education Center, 1522 Hill (in the carriage house behind the co-op buildings). Free. 699-8101.

Channeled Spiritual Discussion Group: Deep Spring Center. All invited to share their spiritual and metaphysical questions with others with similar interests. The evening is led by Aaron, a "being of light" channeled by Barbara Brodsky. Aaron offers a talk and answers personal and universal questions. Also, socializing. 7:30 p.m., 3003 Washtenaw, suite 2 (entry on Glenwood, next to Arby's). Free, but donations are accepted. 971-3455.

Romance Readers Group: Barnes & Noble. All invited to join a discussion of *Crazy in Love*, Luanne Rice's light-hearted romance about a woman who's excessively attached to her husband and extended family. Refreshments. 7:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

Joel Hastings: First Baptist Church. This nationally renowned Canadian-born, Ann Arbor-based pianist, a U-M grad and 3-time winner of the music school's annual concerto competition, presents a "Liszt Extravaganza," with the Sonata in B Minor, *Liebestraum*, *Hungarian Rhapsody no. 12*, "Feux Follets," and other Liszt compositions TBA. *Newsweek* reported that Hastings "pulled his audience to their feet with a wild performance of Liszt's *Totentanz*," and according to the *Detroit Free Press*, "he couples gale force power with spontaneity and intelligence." 8 p.m., First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron. \$15 (students, \$10) suggested donation. 663-9376.

"Citizen Improv": Improv Inferno. Every Wednesday. Local comedians invent scenes based on stories told by audience members. Alcohol is served. 8 p.m., Improv Inferno, 309 S. Main. \$5. 214-7080.

"Introduction to Steiner's Thought": Rudolf Steiner Study Circle of Ann Arbor. Every Wednesday. All invited to discuss one of Rudolf Steiner's basic anthroposophical books, *Theosophy*. 8-9:30 p.m., Rudolf Steiner House, 1923 Geddes. Free. 485-3764.

"Tribal & Sacred Drum Circle": Body-Mind-Spirit Wellness Centers. Every Wednesday. All invited for a freeform drum circle and tribal dancing. No experience necessary. 8 p.m., Body-Mind-Spirit Wellness Centers, 2007 S. State. \$15 (\$10 if you bring your own drum). 945-8602.

Joe Jencks, Jen Cass, & Terry Gonda: The Ark. In-the-round performances by these 3 young singer-songwriters. Jencks is a Seattle-based performer who writes politically and socially conscious songs in the tradition of Pete Seeger, Utah Phillips, and Charlie King. A former U-M law student recently transplanted to Bay City, Cass writes sprightly, often sharply humorous pop-folk parables that have provoked comparisons to Mary Chapin Carpenter and Dar Williams. Gonda is a veteran Detroit-area singer-songwriter whose music blends elements of folk, music, and torch singing with a lively sense of humor and a striking poetic touch. She recently released her debut CD, *Love, Lose, Repeat*. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$11 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

Swing Dance: Swing Ann Arbor. June 7, 14, & 21. High-energy dance party with merengue, bachata, and cha-cha records spun by a DJ. 9:30-11:30 p.m., Michigan Union U-Club (June 7) & Pendleton Room (June 14 & 21). \$5 (students with ID, \$4). 945-8428.

FILMS
MTF. "Hard Candy" (David Slade, 2005). See 2 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

8 THURSDAY

"The Ten Power Foods for Pregnant and Lactating Women": Whole Foods Market. Screening of this video, followed by a snackfest. Noon-1 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyle Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Reservations required. 975-4500.

"The Greystone Ballroom Revisited": Jewish Community Center Jazz Series. Dancing to vintage swing by a band led by veteran local jazz saxophonist Vincent York. Refreshments. 1-3 p.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). \$7. 971-0990.

"Garlic Mustard & Dame's Rocket Pull": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. WCPARC naturalist Catherine Marquardt leads a session of invasive plant removal. Bring gloves. 6-8 p.m., County Farm Park, 2230 Platt Rd. Free. 971-6337.

Ice Cream Social: Angell Elementary School. Lots of little games, highlighted by the "fishing thing." Also, dunk tank, cakewalk, and treats. 6-8 p.m., Angell, 1608 South University. Free admission; nominal cost for food and games. 994-1907.

"Pilsners": Arbor Brewing Company Beer Tasting. A chance to sample and learn about pilsners from around the world. Also, a drawing for beer-related prizes. The price of admission includes unlimited beer sampling and a German appetizer buffet. 7-9 p.m., Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington. Tickets \$25 in advance and (if available) at the door. 213-1393.

"Feng Shui Your Way to Better Health": Whole Foods Market. Talk by local feng shui practitioner Kathy Roberts. 7-8:30 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyle Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Reservations requested. 975-4500.

Good kids, unhappy school lives?

SPACE FOR THE DIFFERENT DRUMMER CLONLARA SCHOOL

- K-12 campus program
- Where classes are small
- Where curriculum is developed to suit styles and skill levels of learners
- Where there are weekly field trips
- Where there is a 1:8 teacher/student ratio
- Where an affordable learning community thrives

1289 Jewett Ave.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104



Call us at 734-769-4511
for information and a plan.

www.clonlara.org

MONTESSORI

Celebrating 100 Years of Excellence in Education



Infants through 8th grade • 734.747.7422 • www.golikethewind.com



NATIONAL TEAM DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM SUMMER HOCKEY SCHOOL

Learn From the Best!



Open to Ages 8-15

Instruction From
Top Coaches and Staff
in the United States



SESSION 1: JULY 10-14 SESSION 2: JULY 17-21

ANN ARBOR ICE CUBE

FOR MORE INFO, GO TO USAHOCKEY.COM/NTDP
OR CALL (734) 327-9251 Ext. 25

Changing Learning Changing Lives™



Our summer program will
help your child catch up,
keep up, and get ahead!

PROVEN EFFECTIVENESS

877-783-7277 • MindworksLearning.com



inDepth Learning

Why are so many of our
youth turned off in school?

A small, local non-profit
company thinks they
have some answers.
We are seeking volunteers
in marketing and fundraising.

Make a difference.

Call 769-7269
www.inDepthLearning.org



ANN ARBOR UNITED SOCCER CLUB 2006-2007 TRY-OUTS

LOCATION: Concordia University: 4090 Geddes Rd, Ann Arbor

SPECIAL NOTE: Arrive 30 minutes early. Bring ball, water and shin guards.

MORE INFORMATION: 734.97.KICKS (975.4257) or www.annarborunited.net
visit the website for coach listings and rain date postings

TEAM	BIRTH DATE	1ST SESSION		2ND SESSION	
		DATE	TIME	DATE	TIME
U8 Boys	8/1/98-7/31/99	S June 17	10:30 am-12:00 pm	Su June 18	4:30-6:00 pm
U8 Girls	8/1/98-7/31/99	S June 17	10:30 am-12:00 pm	Su June 18	4:30-6:00 pm
U9 Boys	8/1/97-7/31/98	S June 17	10:30 am-12:00 pm	Su June 18	4:30-6:00 pm
U9 Girls	8/1/97-7/31/98	S June 17	10:30 am-12:00 pm	Su June 18	4:30-6:00 pm
U10 Boys	8/1/96-7/31/97	F June 16	5:00-6:30 pm	Su June 18	2:30-4:00 pm
U10 Girls	8/1/96-7/31/97	Th June 15	7:00-8:30 pm	S June 17	2:30-4:00 pm
U11 Boys	8/1/95-7/31/96	F June 16	7:00-8:30 pm	S June 17	2:30-4:00 pm
U11 Girls	8/1/95-7/31/96	Th June 15	5:00-6:30 pm	S June 17	12:30-2:00 pm
U12 Boys	8/1/94-7/31/95	Th June 15	5:00-6:30 pm	S June 17	10:30-12:00 pm
U12 Girls	8/1/94-7/31/95	Th June 15	7:00-8:30 pm	S June 17	2:30-4:00 pm
U13 Boys	8/1/93-7/31/94	F June 16	7:00-8:30 pm	S June 17	2:30-4:00 pm
U13 Girls	8/1/93-7/31/94	Th June 15	5:00-6:30 pm	S June 17	12:30-2:00 pm
U14 Boys	8/1/92-7/31/93	F June 16	5:00-6:30 pm	S June 17	12:30-2:00 pm
U14 Girls	8/1/92-7/31/93	Th June 15	7:00-8:30 pm	S June 17	2:30-4:00 pm
U15 Boys	8/1/91-7/31/92	Th June 15	5:00-6:30 pm	F June 16	5:00-6:30 pm
U15 Girls	8/1/91-7/31/92	F June 16	5:00-6:30 pm	S June 17	12:30-2:00 pm
U16 Boys	8/1/90-7/31/91	F June 16	7:00-8:30 pm	Su June 18	2:30-4:00 pm
U16 Girls	8/1/90-7/31/91	Th June 15	7:00-8:30 pm	Su June 18	2:30-4:00 pm
U17 Boys	8/1/89-7/31/90	F June 16	7:00-8:30 pm	S June 17	12:30-2:00 pm
U18 Boys	8/1/88-7/31/89	Th June 15	7:00-8:30 pm	M June 19	6:30-8:00 pm
U18 Girls	8/1/88-7/31/89	Th June 15	5:00-6:30 pm	M June 19	6:30-8:00 pm

ANN ARBOR UNITED SOCCER CLUB HAS PROMOTED THE GROWTH OF ADULT AND YOUTH SOCCER THROUGHOUT THE ANN ARBOR AREA FOR MORE THAN TWO DECADES.

We remain committed to our founding principles: to teach the game of soccer; help each player reach his or her highest potential; and build a better community through the active involvement of our teams, coaches and athletes.

We are the only Michigan soccer club to offer a range of programs for all ages—from developmental programs for young children to recreational and competitive teams for youth to competitive teams for adults. All programs are available to both male and female players.

**COME FIND OUT WHY WE ARE ONE OF THE
FASTEST GROWING SOCCER CLUBS IN MICHIGAN!**

8 THURSDAY continued

★“Shiatsu: An Experiential Workshop”: People’s Food Co-op. Lecture-demo by local shiatsu practitioner Craig Parian. Bring a blanket or mat. 7-8:30 p.m., Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room, 114 S. Main. Free. Preregistration required. 994-4589.

★“Furnace Glass Blowing”: Ann Arbor District Library National Library Week. Talk by Baron Glassworks (Ypsilanti) owner Annette Baron, whose glass art is currently on display at the library (see Galleries). 7-8:30 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

★“Parrot Behavior”: Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club. Talk by bird breeder Julianne Fletcher, owner of Feffie’s Feathers in Lansing. Bring your bird. 7 p.m., Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. Free. 662-4582.

★“A Snapshot of the Modern Piano Repertoire”: U-M Museum of Art Second Thursday Performance Series. U-M piano professor Louis Nagel performs highlights from the 19th-century Romantic tradition, including Schumann, Liszt, and Brahms. In conjunction with the exhibition *Rethinking the Photographic Image*. 7 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 763-UMMA.

Michael Smith: *The Ark*. This veteran English-born singer-songwriter from Chicago is an absorbing, passionate vocalist and compellingly rhythmic guitarist who writes evocative, minutely detailed songs on a variety of personal and philosophical themes. He is best known for “The Dutchman,” a song popularized by Steve Goodman, and for his original score for the Steppenwolf Theater Company’s 1990 Tony-winning stage adaptation of *The Grapes of Wrath*. He recently released 2 live CDs, *Such Things Are Finely Done* and *Michael Peter Smith . . . Live at Dark-Thirty*. 7:30 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$15 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

★“The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas”: Ann Arbor Civic Theater. June 8-11. Edmond Reynolds directs this rollicking, bawdy musical about a vote-seeking politician who throws the ladies in a brothel for a loop when he tries to shut down their beloved “Chicken Ranch.” Based on a true story. Among the well-known songs are “Hard Candy Christmas,” “Sneaking Around,” and “I Will Always Love You.” The cast includes Wendy Wright, Charles Sutherland, Linzi Bokor, Alan Burk, Katherine Hoeg, Lawrence Bryk, Alexandra Berneis, Erik Wright-Olsen, Jeff Steinhauer, and Aubrey Donnell. 8 p.m., Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. Tickets \$15 on Thurs. & \$24 (students & seniors, \$21) on Fri.-Sun. in advance or at the door. 971-2228.

★“A Life in the Theater”: Performance Network Professional Season. See 1 Thursday. 8 p.m.

★“The Catfight”: Improv Inferno. See 1 Thursday. 8 p.m.

★“Open Mike Night”: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 1 Thursday. 8 p.m.

★“Moonshadow Ride”: Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Slow-, moderate-, and fast-paced rides, 8-24 miles, along the Gallup Park pathway. Weather permitting. 10 p.m., Mitchell Field parking lot (east end), Fuller Rd. Free. 485-4018 (tonight’s ride), 913-9851 (general information).

★“High Octane”: Improv Inferno. See 1 Thursday. 10 p.m.

FILMS

Michigan Theater Foundation Sundance Series. “Poison” (Todd Haynes, 1991). June 8 & 10. Mesmerizing thriller interweaving 3 tales about violence, sex, and outsiders. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, 7:15 p.m. “Hard Candy” (David Slade, 2005). See 2 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

9 FRIDAY

★“Dressage at Waterloo”: Waterloo Hunt Club. June 9-11. This competitive equine ballet by skilled area horses and riders is highlighted by dazzling, graceful freestyle routines set to music, and features moves such as the *piaffe* (trotting in place), the *levade* (rearing up), and the *capriole* (leaping up). Bring your own lawn chairs; no pets. Food concessions. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Waterloo Hunt Club, Glenn at Katz (west off Mount Hope Rd. from I-94 exit 150), Grass Lake. Free. 426-2088.

★The Yiddish Group: Jewish Community Center. All invited for readings and discussion of Yiddish literature selections TBA. Also, singing of Yiddish songs. 1:30-3 p.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

People's
su practi-
t. 7-8:30
n. 114 S.
589.

District
by Baron
n, whose
rary (see
ose room
m. Free.

rd Club.
owner of
d. 7 p.m.,
in. Free.

ertoire":
Perfor-
is Nagel
Romantic
rahms. In
the Pho-
State at

lish-born
ping, pas-
guitarist
ongs on a
es. He is
pularized
re for the
-winning
recently
ely Done
k-Thirty.
15 in ad-
Michigan
or outlets;
-TKTS.

Ann Ar-
nolds di-
t a vote-
a brothel
beloved
among the
istmas,"
ve You."
therland,
Lawrence
sen, Jeff
., Lydia
s. & \$24
vance or

Network
Thursday.

y Show-

le Tour-
ed rides,
Weather
lot (east
's ride),

Thursday.

e Series.
10. Mes-
violence,
seniors,
8-TIME.
(David
A.

nt Club.
y skilled
jazzing,
features
the lev-
p). Bring
sessions. 9
at Katz
, Grass

Center.
ddish lit-
Yiddish
y Dr. (off
1-0990.

jazz

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band

Far from home

Preservation Hall's iron gates open to a hallway that leads to a single room. Built in 1750, the building has been left to age; plaster cracks unrepaired, windows unwashed. There's no air-conditioning and almost no seats. No drinks. Just music: traditional New Orleans jazz.

When I saw a show there in 1994, after a long wait outside on St. Peter Street, my sister, who's five feet two, could barely see the musicians through the tightly packed crowd. Each song was full of solos: the clarinetist, trumpeter, trombonist, pianist, banjoist, and drummer each improvised off the melody, creating an emotional crescendo that exploded in the final verse, where everyone pealed, drummed, and strummed through America's most joyful style of music.

Most likely, though, we didn't see the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, but some of a large cast of musicians who play early New Orleans jazz styles at the Hall while the house band tours the country—as it's doing again this month.

The group was founded in 1961, when performances of early jazz at an art gallery became so popular that they displaced the gallery. The Hall's purist focus on traditional music set it apart from other New Orleans clubs that expected musicians to compromise their art. Acclaim for the Hall and popular tours by the band quickly followed. The Columbia CD *Best of Preservation Hall Jazz Band*, recorded in the late 1970s and the 1980s, has become one of the most popular recordings of New Orleans-style jazz.

But the idea of preserving music unchanged is always partly illusion. Though Preservation Hall's reverent musicians



wouldn't want to be associated with Dixieland's straw-hat, striped-shirt clichés, their thrilling solo trading owed more to Dixieland revivals of traditional jazz than to the tight ensembles of 1920s-era New Orleans.

Time has transformed the band, now made up of a new generation of players. Their last recording, *Shake That Thing* (2001), was a mishmash that included jazzified dabbling in genres from Cajun to gospel. Musical director Ben Jaffe, thirty-five, son of cofounders Allan and Sandra Jaffe, has even led the band to reinterpret rock songs. It performed a slowed-down, swinging version of U2's garage-rocky rave-up "Vertigo" with U2 guitarist The Edge at April's forty-fifth-anniversary, post-Katrina reopening of Preservation Hall.

Five of the band's seven core members

lost their homes in the hurricane—but in concert, their music still chases the blues away. At the band's May performance with the Cincinnati Pops, a *Cincinnati Enquirer* reviewer was moved by the solos—a drum intro, a trumpet line that got the crowd clapping. Only the band staple "Just a Closer Walk with Thee" struck the reviewer as resonating with the plight of New Orleans. But then John Brunious—whose curly white hair, wit, and leading role as trumpeter make him a center of stage attention—urged the crowd to dance, and the band roused them with the ultimate New Orleans song, "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band plays the Power Center as part of the Summer Festival Wednesday, June 21.

—Erick Trickey

Ice Cream Social: Pittsfield Elementary School. A Plinko-like game of chance, the soda pop toss, the bean bag toss, and the crowd-pleasing pie toss. Inflatables, raffle, and a silent auction. Treats. 5:30-8 p.m., Pittsfield Elementary School, 2543 Pittsfield Blvd. Free admission (nominal charge for games). 973-0891.

Ice Cream Social: Haisley Elementary School. Small games, highlighted by a sucker pull. Also, a cakewalk, a moonwalk, and face painting. Pizza, pop, and ice cream. 6-8 p.m., Haisley Elementary School, 825 Duncan Rd. Free admission; nominal charge for food & games. 994-1937.

"Love's Labors Lost": U-M Residential College/Nichols Arboretum. June 9-11, 15-18, & 22-25. U-M Residential College drama lecturer Kate Mendeloff directs students and local actors in an all-fresco production of one of Shakespeare's lesser-known comedies, a sophisticated, at times delightfully impish, and finally somewhat dark treatment of the battle of the sexes. The king of Navarre and 3 of his lords vow to deny themselves worldly pleasures, including women, and devote themselves to academic study. But when the princess of France and her 3 ladies arrive at the king's court, these solemn oaths become vague memories, and each of the young lords begins secretly to woo one of the young ladies, indulging in revels, masques, and outrageous sonnets. The lords meet with surprising resistance, however, eventually discovering that they must do penance before the women consider them worthy to offer their love. The action is enlivened by a subplot that features striking satiric portraits of a schoolmaster, a curate, a constable, and a "fantastical Spaniard." The RC's annual Shakespeare in the Arb productions have become a hugely popular local summer tradition. Director Mendeloff takes special care to make the shifting Arb environments an active force in the performance. Bring a blanket or portable chair to sit on; dress for the weather. 6:30 p.m., meet at Reader Center at 1610 Washington Heights. \$15 (students, seniors, & Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens & Nichols Arboretum, \$10; kids under 5, free) at the

gate only. Tickets go on sale at 5:30 p.m. Space limited; come early. 998-9540.

★"Moonlight Sailing and Games Night": U-M Sailing Club. All invited for an evening of sailing and lawn games like bocce ball and croquet. Bring your own boat. Overnight camping allowed. 7 p.m.-midnight, 8010 Strawberry Lake Road (exit US-23 at North Territorial, go west 6 miles to Mast Rd., north 3 miles to Strawberry Lake Rd. & west 1 mile), Dexter. Free. 426-4299.

★Nadia Turner: Ann Arbor District Library. This young singer, a 2005 *American Idol* contestant whom Simon Cowell called "a young Tina Turner," discusses her career. Q&A. 7-8:30 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. Space limited; arrive early. 327-4560.

Benefit Concert: St. Luke Lutheran Church. Contemporary Christian music. Proceeds benefit Hope Clinic. 7 p.m., Tappan Middle School, 2251 E. Stadium. Donation. 971-0550, ext. 20.

Matt Watroba and Robert Jones: Chelsea Center for the Arts Music Celebrations. Double bill. Watroba, host of WDET's *Folks like Us*, sings lyrical songs and poignant ballads in a sweet tenor voice, accompanying himself on guitar and punctuating his performance with sharply humorous observations. The host of WDET's *Blues from the Lowlands*, Jones is an excellent singer and guitarist, with a huge repertoire that draws on Delta, Texas, Chicago, and other blues traditions. 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle (east of Main), Chelsea. Tickets \$14.50 in advance and at the door. 433-2787.

"Are We There Yet?": Out Loud Chorus. June 9 & 10 (different locations). This chorus for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people performs a program of songs about the many modes of travel in a wide array of styles, from Broadway tunes, marches, and ballads to pop, jazz, swing, and R&B. Sample tunes include "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Route 66," "Climb Every Mountain," and "Ease On down the Road." 7:30 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Towsley Auditorium, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. \$12 in

advance at Common Language Bookstore and aaboutloud.org, \$15 at the door. 973-6084.

RFD Boys: The Ark. Authentic bluegrass by these longtime local favorites. They have appeared in numerous festivals and even made the cover of *Bluegrass Unlimited* magazine. Their shows blend top-notch musicianship with funny between-songs dialogue. They have several recordings, including *Live and Unrehearsed*, a 1994 Ark performance. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. \$11 (students, seniors, & members, \$10) at the door only. 761-1451.

"The Glob": Blackbird Theater. June 9, 10, 15-17, & 22-24. Barton Bund directs his rock 'n' roll musical comedy about a giant flesh-eating glob that attacks the quiet town of Springwood. When a teen tries to escape the carnage, he discovers the sinister origin of the menacing entity. Cast: Courtney Myers, Ahmed Muslimani, Dana Sutton, and Gayle Martin. Live music by Paul's Big Radio. 8 p.m., Blackbird Theater, 1600 Pauline (at Kay Pkwy. east of Stadium). Tickets \$18 (seniors, \$12; students, \$8) in advance and at the door. 332-3848.

"Gunmetal Blues": EMU Theater Department. June 9-11 & 15-17. EMU theater professor Ken Stevens directs EMU drama students in Scott Wentworth, Craig Bohmler, and Marion Adler's jazzy musical comedy, a tongue-in-cheek homage to film noir that features a disillusioned private eye, a mysterious blonde, and an airport lounge pianist who spills songs of unrequited love, along with the missing persons and murder requisite to keep them all in motion. The quick-witted bantering of an eclectic cast of characters is played off against the haunting ballads and sizzling jazz tunes of the score. 8 p.m., Sponberg Theater, Ford St., EMU campus, Ypsilanti. (Take Huron River Dr. east to Lowell St. Take Lowell to Ford St. and turn right onto Ford. The theater is on the left, with parking on the right.) Tickets \$10 (Thurs.) & \$15 (Fri.-Sun.) in advance and at the door. Group discounts available. 487-1221.

"A Life in the Theater": Performance Network Professional Season. See 1 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Above and Beyond Stratford



Private 1 & 2 bedroom Suites
One block from the Avon Theatre
In downtown Stratford, Ontario
Available nightly or weekly

Ann Arbor (734) 930-2607
Toll Free (866) 337-5774

To stay or not to stay...
how long is the question

Featured on
Stratfordlodging.com

Come enjoy the lazy days of
summer at
Rudolf Steiner School
of Ann Arbor
SUMMER CAMP

2775 Newport Road, Ann Arbor
p. 734.995.4141

www.rssaa.org

Free Summer Fun at Camp 9-1-1*

Interactive 2-day camps where children ages 9-12 learn about:

- ⊙ safety and injury prevention
- ⊙ first aid, including CPR
- ⊙ Emergency Medical Services careers

June 28-29, Chelsea
July 12-13, Lyon Twp.
Aug. 2-3, Ann Arbor
Aug. 16-17, Plymouth
9:00 am to 4:30 pm



For more information: 734-477-6781

HVA

Community-owned • Nonprofit • Nationally accredited

We Help Kids With ADD/ADHD

Proven Effectiveness
in 3-4 Months

877.783.7277



mindworkslearning.com

**NOW ENROLLING
FOR FALL 2006**

Summers-Knoll

www.summers-knoll.org

SK DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, GENDER, RELIGION, SEXUAL ORIENTATION, PHYSICAL OR OTHER DISABILITIES, NATIONAL OR ETHNIC ORIGIN. EOE

Do you know a student
who feels stifled from
lack of challenge?

Visit **Summers-Knoll:**

- Small classes
- Inspired and passionate students
- Active in community service
- Loving and talented teachers
- Personalized instruction
- Safe, comfortable student environment



Mission Statement:

Summers-Knoll School exists to enable bright, creative and gifted children to realize their unique academic, social and emotional potential in a beautiful, loving setting.

Open House Dates:
June 20, 7 p.m. • July 11, 7 p.m.
August 8, 7 p.m.

OR CALL **(734) 929-9736**

9 FRIDAY continued

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 8 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Ron Feingold: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. June 9 & 10. This Colorado comic performs a show of musical parodies and jokes that he calls "a cappella comedy." Preceded by 2 opening acts. Alcohol is served; all 8 p.m. Friday shows are nonsmoking. 8 & 10:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$8 reserved seating in advance, \$10 general admission at the door. 996-9080.

Joel Harrison: Firefly Club. Adventurous contemporary jazz by an ensemble led by Harrison, a New York City composer-guitarist known for edgy, richly textured compositions and arrangements that draw imaginatively on an array of influences from avant-jazz and contemporary classical music to rock and world music. "Harrison's arrangements are particularly elastic, finding new strains of elegiac grace and wild anxiety, tender comfort and enduring sadness," says *The Oregonian* reviewer Marty Hügley in her review of *Free Country*, Harrison's 2003 collection of old country and Appalachian tunes by everyone from Gid Tanner and the Skillet Lickers to George Jones. Harrison's new CD, *Harrison on Harrison*, is a collection of jazz arrangements of the songs of George Harrison. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Firefly Club, 207 S. Ashley. \$12 in advance and at the door. 665-9090.

Binary Star: The Blind Pig. Reunion of the local hip-hop duo of One Man Army and Senim Silla. Opening act TBA. 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m. (doors open at 9:30 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. Tickets \$15 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office & all other Ticketmaster outlets, and at the door. To charge by phone, call (248) 645-6666; for information, call 996-8555.

"Damnation Game": Improv Inferno. See 2 Friday. 10 p.m.

"The X Show": Improv Inferno. See 2 Friday. Midnight.

FILMS

Michigan Theater Foundation. "A Prairie Home Companion" (Robert Altman, 2006). June 9-15. When a Texas businessman buys and plans to raze the Fitzgerald Theater, the longtime home of this long-running radio show headed by Garrison Keillor, the crew puts on its last show in this genial, spy (despite Altman's being 80) backstage peek. Meryl Streep, Lindsay Lohan. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA.

10 SATURDAY

★"Early Bird Walk": Ann Arbor Parks Department. City ornithologist Dea Armstrong leads a bird identification walk through Furstenberg Nature Area. Bring your own binoculars, if you have any. 7:30-9:30 a.m., meet at Gallup Park Canoe Livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 662-6319.

★"Whacking Woodies": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. All invited to join WCPARC naturalist Catherine Marquardt to remove shrubs to help restore prairie diversity. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., meet at the dead end of Union St. north off Main west of M-52, Manchester. Free. 971-6337.

★Restoration Work Day: U-M Nichols Arboretum. All invited to help Arb director Bob Grese and Arb staff members remove invasive plants and prepare new planting sites. Dress for outdoor work. Snacks and tools provided; bring loppers or pruners if you wish. 9 a.m.-noon, Arb meeting location TBA. Free. 998-9540.

★Furstenberg Nature Area Native Plant Garden: Ann Arbor Natural Area Preservation Division. Local master gardener Aunita Erskine leads a walk through the garden to spruce it up and learn about what's in it. 9 a.m.-noon, meet in the parking lot off Fuller Rd. across from Huron High School. Free. 996-3266.

★Grand Opening: DogmaCatmantoo. June 10 & 11. This upscale pet accessories shop celebrates its expansion into the space next door with appearances by local celebrity pets, a pet fashion show, storytelling, and more. Refreshments. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (June 10) & noon-5 p.m. (June 11), DogmaCatmantoo, 208 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 929-0022.

★"Free Fishing Day": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. WCPARC naturalist Faye Stoner leads a fishing session. Bring your pole; bait and tips provided. 10 a.m.-noon, Rolling Hills County Park pond, 7660 Stony Creek Rd., Ypsilanti Twp. (Take US-23 south to the Willis Rd. exit, go east, then north on Stony Creek.) & 5-7 p.m., Independence Lake County Park, 3200 Jennings (north off

North Ter
park entry

★Mater
House: A
10 & 13
trash disp
duce wat
tering and
p.m. (Jun
Platt Rd.

★"Volun
Parks De
maintain
a.m.-1 p
end of
996-3200

★Tractor
tion. A da
stock, ant
tors pit th
fer machi
weight hea
ly exciting
has no spe
our horsep
cessions.
Grounds,
sion. 587-

16th Ann
Garden A
to visit 6
hoods aro
complete
fall. Also,
tage garde
ban garden
the Growi
guided to
Downtow
Dixboro C
Quinn's Es
each garde

★1st Ann
lenge: Mic
profession
and the su
2-person (H
on the Hu
loop course
(with a po
1-person ra
Also, at 2
races (with
kayakers o
Bandermer
Boathouse
spectators.
\$20-\$30 (2
canoe race.

★"Make a
trict Librar
their moms
their dad, g
Branch, Ph
Branch, 30
& Packard,

★Summer
Noble. Erin
profit devo
writing for
noon on "U
tivities bas
ously gloom
ing" (prece
the summer
ceive a free
3235 Wash

Open Hous
24. Docent
facts in this
um. Also, a
telescope d
1398 E. Ann
suggested d

"Super Sci
Museum F
ginning Jun
science dem
E. Huron. \$
seum admis

Ice Cream
tion: Wash
farm, 69 ac
ity thanks t
the Manche
refreshment
the bottle-fe
tion and cos

★"Free Fis
Interpretive
no license is

North Territorial), Webster Twp. Free (\$4 per vehicle park entry fee). 971-6337.

***Materials Recovery Facility Monthly Open House:** Ann Arbor Solid Waste Department. June 10 & 13. Guided tours of the city's recycling and trash disposal center. Also, visitors learn how to reduce water use at home and receive a free lawn watering and rain gauge. 10 a.m.-noon (June 10) & 3-5 p.m. (June 13). Materials Recovery Facility, 4120 Platt Rd. Free. 994-2807.

***"Volunteer Stewardship Workday":** Ann Arbor Parks Department. See 3 Saturday. Today: help maintain trails in Leslie Woods Nature Area. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., meet at the park entrance at the north end of Upland Dr. (off Plymouth Rd.). Free. 996-3266.

***Tractor Pull: Michigan Tractor Pullers Association.** A day of old-time tractor-pullin' fun, with farm stock, antique, classic, and pickup classes. The tractors pit their might against the dreaded weight transfer machine, a tricky device that somehow makes weight heavier as the pull progresses. One particularly exciting class is the rowdy farm stock class, which has no speed limit out of the gate. "We go as fast as our horsepower allows," enthuses an organizer. Concessions. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Free admission. 587-3466.

16th Annual Garden Walk: National Farm and Garden Association Ann Arbor Branch. A chance to visit 6 unusual and varied gardens in neighborhoods around Ann Arbor, including a country estate complete with a lotus pond, stone bridge, and waterfall. Also, a garden evoking the Loire Valley, a cottage garden, a woodland garden, and a miniature urban garden. Drive between gardens. Proceeds benefit the Growing Hope initiative. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., self-guided tour. Tickets & maps \$10 in advance at Downtown Home & Garden, Nicola's Books, Duxboro General Store, the Wild Bird Center, & Quinn's Essentials in Ypsilanti's Depot Town, and at each garden on the day of the walk. 662-8661.

***1st Annual Ann Arbor Pro/Am Canoe Challenge:** Michigan Canoe Racing Association. Top professional marathon canoe racers from Michigan and the surrounding area compete for cash prizes in 2-person (11 a.m.) and 1-person (4 p.m.) canoe races on the Huron River. The 2-person race follows a loop course that runs from Argo Pond to Barton Pond (with a portage at Barton Dam) and back, and the 1-person race follows a looped course on Argo Pond. Also, at 2 p.m. (registration, 12:30-1:30 p.m.) fun races (with awards) for recreational canoeists and kayakers on a looped course on Argo Pond. 11 a.m., Bandemer Park near the Ann Arbor Community Boathouse, Lake Shore Dr. (off N. Main). Free to spectators. \$10 (kayak) & \$15 (canoe) fun races, \$20-\$30 (2-person) and \$15 (1-person) professional canoe races. 761-6431, 646-3087.

***"Make a Father's Day Card":** Ann Arbor District Library. Kids age 3 & older (accompanied by their moms) invited to make a Father's Day card for their dad, grandpa, or uncle. 11 a.m.-noon, Northeast Branch, Plymouth Mall, & 1-2 p.m., Malletts Creek Branch, 3090 E. Eisenhower (between Stone School & Packard). Free. 327-4200.

***Summer Reading Program Kickoff:** Barnes & Noble. Erin Bennett, director of 826Michigan, a nonprofit devoted to fostering literacy and excellence in writing for kids ages 6-18, presents workshops at noon on "Unfortunate Events," games and other activities based on Lemony Snicket's series of hilariously gloomy best-sellers, and at 2 p.m. "Bookmaking" (preregistration required). Kids participating in the summer reading program who read 8 books receive a free book. Noon & 2 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

Open House: U-M Detroit Observatory. June 10 & 24. Docent-guided tour of the photographs and artifacts in this restored 19th-century observatory museum. Also, a chance to pull the rope that rotates the telescope dome. 1-4 p.m., U-M Detroit Observatory, 1398 E. Ann at Observatory. \$5 (U-M students, free) suggested donation. 763-2230.

"Super Science Shows": Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum Family Day. Every Saturday & Sunday beginning June 10. Museum staff give family-friendly science demos. 1 & 3 p.m., Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron. \$7.50 (students & seniors, \$6) regular museum admission. 995-5439.

Ice Cream Social and Land Preservation Celebration: Washtenaw Land Trust. Tour a family dairy farm, 69 acres of which are now protected in perpetuity thanks to Land Trust efforts. Also, live music by the Manchester-area band Sounds of Germany and refreshments, and a chance to see milking time and the bottle-feeding of calves. 1-4 p.m., call for location and cost. 302-LAND.

***"Free Fishing Day":** Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs. This weekend only, no license is required to fish, and this afternoon Hud-

son Mills supplies tackle and bait for those who'd like to take advantage of this chance to fish for free. 1-3 p.m., Hudson Mills Rapids View Area, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: \$4 per vehicle.) Preregistration required. 426-8211.

***Annual Family Reunion Picnic: Great Lakes Rainbow.** All invited to a potluck picnic (bring table service and a vegetarian dish). 2 p.m.-dusk, near the Gallup Park 2nd picnic pavilion, east side of Huron Pkwy. (Enter on west side of Huron Pkwy. opposite Huron High School, and follow this driveway south over a wooden bridge and turn east onto a half-mile driveway to the picnic area.) Free. 761-4243.

***Annual Spring Concert: Ann Arbor Recorder Society.** A program ranging from Renaissance music to contemporary pieces performed by the full Recorder Society (about 2 dozen players) and by smaller ensembles of 2 to 8 players. Instruments include traditional soprano, alto, tenor, and standard and great bass recorders, along with mandolin and guitars on some pieces. Reception follows. 4 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Free. 769-1616.

"Love's Labors Lost": U-M Residential College/Nichols Arboretum. See 9 Friday, 6:30 p.m.

"Good News for Modern Man": Dreamland Theater. See 3 Saturday, 7 p.m.

"Are We There Yet?": Out Loud Chorus. See 9 Friday, 7:30 p.m., Genesis of Ann Arbor, 2309 Packard Rd.

Tilly and the Wall: The Blind Pig. All ages admitted. Acclaimed indie pop quintet from Omaha that's known for its abandonment of the traditional drumkit in favor of the hand clapping of vocalists Kianna Alarid and Neely Jenkins and the amplified tap shoes of dancer Jamie Williams. The band recently released *Bottoms of Barrels*, its 2nd release on Conor Oberst's Team Love label. Opening act is David Dondoro, a folk-rock singer-songwriter whose gritty, vividly realized story songs have provoked comparisons to Woody Guthrie and Townes Van Zandt. His 2004 CD *The Transient* is a song cycle revisiting the American archetype of life on the road. 7:30-10:15 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. Tickets \$12 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office & all other Ticketmaster outlets, and at the door. To charge by phone, call (248) 645-6666.

John Lee Hooker Jr.: The Ark. The son of the late blues legend, Hooker has forged a style that blends funky R&B, jazz, and down-home blues in a way that carries forward the sardonic, funky sound of Johnny "Guitar" Watson and other blues-based R&B artists of the 70s and 80s. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$15 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 8 Thursday, 8 p.m.

"Gunmetal Blues": EMU Theater Department. See 9 Friday, 8 p.m.

"A Life in the Theater": Performance Network Professional Season. See 1 Thursday, 8 p.m.

"The Glob": Blackbird Theater. See 9 Friday, 8 p.m.

Ron Feingold: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 9 Friday, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

***"Full Moon Campfire":** Superior Land Conservancy/Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy. All invited to enjoy a family-oriented campfire in one of the largest Conservancy-owned nature preserves in southeast Michigan. Bring campfire refreshments and lawn chairs; firewood appreciated. 9 p.m., LeFurge Woods, Prospect Rd. (1/2 mile north of Geddes), Superior Twp. Free. 482-7414.

"Full Moon Paddle": Ann Arbor Parks Department. All invited to paddle around Argo Pond in the moonlight to observe birds and other animals as they prepare for their nocturnal lives. Bring a flashlight. Canoes, kayaks, and equipment provided. 9-11 p.m., Argo Canoe Livery, 1055 Longshore Dr. (north off Moore from Broadway at Maiden Lane). \$16 (non-residents, \$20). 668-7411.

Tony Monaco: Firefly Club. Jazz trio led by this Hammond B-3 organist from Columbus, Ohio, whose playing is full of bluesy slurs and rapid-fire solos, in the tradition of Jimmy Smith and Joey DeFrancesco. In fact, DeFrancesco, who calls Monaco "an incredible player," produced his CD *Burnin' Grooves*. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Firefly Club, 207 S. Ashley. \$12 in advance and at the door. 665-9090.

"Damnation Game": Improv Inferno. See 2 Friday, 10 p.m.

"The X Show": Improv Inferno. See 2 Friday, Midnight.

FILMS

MTF. Sundance Series. "Poison" (Todd Haynes, 1991). See 8 Thursday, Mich., 9:30 p.m. "A Prairie Home Companion" (Robert Altman, 2006). See 9 Friday, Mich., times TBA.



Ann Arbor's Lutheran School




• Preschool - 8th Grade • Christ-Centered, Family-Focused Education

St. Paul Lutheran Church & School
495 Earhart Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105
(734) 665-0604 • Preschool (734) 821-2606


St. Paul Lutheran Church
420 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor, MI 48105
(734) 665-9117 • Preschool (734) 668-0887

or visit our website at: www.stpaulannarbor.org



Learn-to-Skate Group Lessons

For kids of all ages & adults
Summer classes start June 20th
Tuesdays & Thursdays
6:15-7:00 PM
(Classes held at the Cube)
Registration begins May 22nd!




You're invited to join AAFSC's New Figure Skating Program
Shooting Stars
An advancement from learn to skate; it's a great way to develop skater's skills while working in small groups which will rotate among instructors.

**AAFSC (in the Ice Cube) • 2121 Oak Valley Dr.
734-213-6768 • www.annarborfsc.com**

Arts in Motion

DANCE STUDIO

2839 Boardwalk Drive, Ann Arbor



Check our website
for a complete
schedule & summer
camp info.

Modern • Ballet • Jazz
Tap • Pilates • Hip Hop
Ballroom • Latin • Swing

for Toddlers, Girls, Boys, and Adults!

Student Dance Company/Recital
734-222-6246 www.artsinmotion.net

Your child's favorite summer activity could be learning.

Saiko makes learning fun!

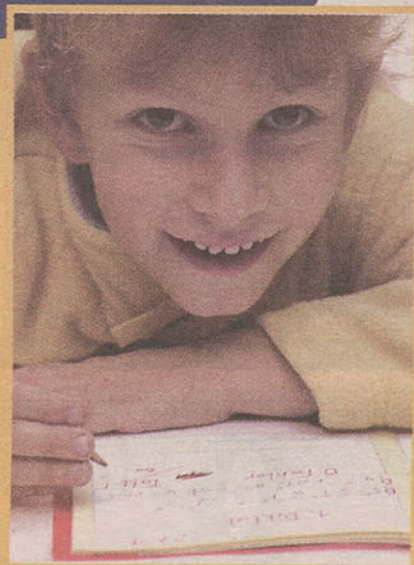
- Flexible, Drop-Off Hours
- Convenient Location - Woodlawn Plaza

SUMMER SPECIAL

Mention this ad and receive one month absolutely FREE!

LIMITED TIME OFFER
CALL NOW!
929.6635

2222 South Main St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48103



PlayHarderGetSmarter.com

We are looking for a few great kids...

the curious,
the creative,
the caring,

to join us for a FREE
introductory Montessori class.

Call for more information.

DAYCROFT
MONTESSORI SCHOOL

One Step Ahead

OAKBROOK CAMPUS (PreSchool thru K) 734-930-0333
ZEEB CAMPUS (GRADES K thru 6) 734-662-3335
www.daycroft.org

EVENTS continued

11 SUNDAY

Ann Arbor Triathlon/Duathlon: Athletic Ventures. All invited to compete in a triathlon (half-mile swim, 14-mile bike race, and 5-mile run) or duathlon (14-mile bike race sandwiched between 2- and 5-mile runs) in Pinckney State Recreation Area. Awards 5-deep for ages 15-17, 18 & 19, 80 & over, and 5-year age groups 20-29; 3-deep for Clydesdales (men over 200 pounds). Proceeds benefit Dexter High School. Note: This race has a limit of 650 participants and has sold out for the past few years, so register early. 8 a.m., Halfmoon Lake Beach, Pinckney Recreation Area, Hankerd Dr. (1 3/4 miles north of North Territorial Rd.). Entry fees: \$67 by May 29, \$76 after June 1. USAT members receive \$10 discount. Park vehicle entry fee: \$6. Entry forms available at local sporting goods stores and at eliteendeavors.com. (419) 829-2398.

"Dansville Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Fast-paced 100-mile ride to Dansville to look for a good lunch spot. Also, at 10 a.m. moderate-paced 60-mile and slow-paced 36-mile rides to the same destination leave, respectively, from Pierce's Pastries Plus on Middle Street in Chelsea and from the corner of Gregory and Carr roads in Gregory. 9 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 944-0730 (100-mile ride), 434-3097 (60-mile ride), 747-8774 (36-mile ride), 913-9851 (general information).

Children's Festival: Old West Side Association. Kids invited to meet "The Critter Man," Paul McCormack, and his critters. Also, games, prizes, lemonade, cookies, and more. Rain date: June 5. 10 a.m.-noon, Wurster Park, Madison at Fourth St. Free admission. 665-4898.

Open House: Nature's Expressions. Show and sale of crystalline mineral specimens, fossils, shells, mounted butterflies and insects, and more. Includes a complete fossil skeleton of a 9-foot, 100,000-year-old cave bear. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 3443 Daleview Dr. (off N. Maple Rd. north of Huron River Dr.). Free. 994-3048.

Orienteering Meet: Southeastern Michigan Orienteering Club. See 4 Sunday. Noon-3 p.m., Mill Lake, Waterloo Recreation Area (left off Pierce Road north off I-94). \$10 (members, \$5) for maps. 518-0979.

Contact Improv: June 11 & 25. All invited to try this interactive, freeform dance style that involves contact with one or more partners. It can involve improvisational lifts and other experiments with gravity, and there's lots of close physical contact. You might find yourself upside down, so dress appropriately for easy movement. No partner required. 12:30-2:30 p.m., Jazzercise Dance Studio, 1945 South Industrial. \$5-\$10 sliding scale based on ability to pay. 604-4416.

"Rockhound Basics": Waterloo Natural History Association. Geologist Larry Bean leads rock hounds to a closed gravel pit to learn about rocks and minerals you can find there and what they reveal about ancient Michigan. 2 p.m., Eddy Discovery Center lower parking lot, Bush Rd. (west off Pierce Rd. from I-94 exit 157), Chelsea. \$2 (families, \$5). Space limited; preregistration required. Vehicle entry fee: \$6 daily, \$24 annual pass (\$6 for seniors age 65 & over). 475-3170.

Friends of Four-Hand Piano: Pianists of all abilities invited to bring their music for a casual afternoon of performing duets. An opportunity to meet other pianists and find partners for 4-hand and 2-piano music. Listeners welcome. 2 p.m., location TBA. Free. 971-6261, 485-5007.

Shape Note Singing: The Ark/Ann Arbor Sacred Harp. All invited to join an afternoon of shape note, or sacred harp, singing, a form of communal hymn singing that has its roots in colonial America. Songbooks available, but singers are encouraged to bring their own. 2-5 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Free. 747-9644, 761-1451.

Advanced English Dance: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. Callers TBA lead dancers to music by Childgrove. Fast-paced, with limited walk-throughs. 2 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$10. (313) 665-7704.

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 8 Thursday. 2 p.m.

"Gunmetal Blues": EMU Theater Department. See 9 Friday. 2 p.m.

"A Life in the Theater": Performance Network Professional Season. See 1 Thursday. 2 p.m.

"17th Annual Grillin' for Food Gatherers.": This festive barbecue blowout fund-raiser features food,

fun, and entertainment for all ages. Grilled sausages, chicken, and vegetables, plus salads and desserts. Beer & wine available. Live music by Chicago acoustic country-rock band **Down the Line** and top local performers, including honky-tonk and rockabilly to blues and swing by **George Bedard and the Kingpins** and country-folk by **Whit and Al Hill**. Also, kids activities, a silent auction of food-related items, and a chance to learn about this food rescue program that delivers more than 3 tons of fresh salvaged food daily in Washtenaw County. Proceeds supply 20% of Food Gatherers' annual budget. Rain or shine. 3-8 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Tickets \$50 (children age 13 & under, \$10) in advance, \$60 (children age 13 & under, \$10) at the gate. 761-2796.

"Praise: A Prelude to Worship": New Hope Baptist Church. The church's **Voices of Hope** Choir performs a program of gospel songs. Originally a youth choir, the ensemble was so successful and cohesive that its members have been together for many years now, with one member cryptically describing her current age as "tweener." Followed by a reception with light refreshments. 4 p.m., NHBC, 218 Chapin. Free will offering. 994-4620.

Queer Fiction Book Club. All invited to discuss *And Then They Were Nuns*, Susan Leonardi's striking novel about the women living in an alternative nunnery and the tangled and various reasons that brought them there. 4:30-6:30 p.m., WRAP office, 325 Braun Ct. Free. 663-0036.

"Love's Labors Lost": U-M Residential College/Nichols Arboretum. See 9 Friday. 6:30 p.m.

Claudia Schmidt: The Ark. A longtime favorite with Ark audiences, Schmidt sings in a strikingly luminous, warmly ingratiating voice that has been described as "clear as a supper bell, strong as 3-day-old tea." Her repertoire includes intimately personal original songs and a mixed bag of traditional and contemporary folk, blues, and jazz tunes, along with a little bit of everything else from torch songs to hymns and bawdy verse. Her latest CD, *Spinning*, is a collection of new acoustic folk-style songs. She accompanies herself on 12-string guitar, dulcimer, and Deluxe Pianolin (a 52-string plucked and bowed instrument that produces an ethereal, ghostly sound), and other folk instruments. 7:30 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$15 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

"Get Up Stand Up": Improv Inferno. See 4 Sunday. 8:30 p.m.

"The Sweet Spot with Eye Candy": Improv Inferno. See 4 Sunday. 10 p.m.

"The Jim Jam": Improv Inferno. Every Sunday. Open improv jam. Alcohol is served. 11 p.m., Improv Inferno, 309 S. Main. Free. 214-7080.

FILMS

Michigan Theater Foundation. "A Hard Day's Night" (Richard Lester, 1964). June 11 & 13. Upbeat, lively, tongue-in-cheek romp featuring the Beatles. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA. "A Prairie Home Companion" (Robert Altman, 2006). See 9 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

12 MONDAY

The Barony of Cynabar. Every Monday except June 5. All invited to join this local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism to work on re-creating different aspects of medieval culture, including combat, dancing, singing, clothing, and many other arts & crafts. 7 p.m., 1311 EECS, 1301 Beal, North Campus. Free. Information at cynabar.org

"Reconstruction: War by Other Means": Ann Arbor Area Civil War Round Table. Talk by Arizona State University history professor Brooks Simpson, author of *The Reconstruction Presidents and Let Us Have Peace: Ulysses S. Grant and the Politics of War and Reconstruction, 1861-1868*. 7 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Dr. (off Huron River Dr.). Free. 930-0617.

"Cut Chronic Neck and Back Pain Out of Your Life": Whole Foods Market. Talk by local chiropractor Darren Schmidt. 7-8:30 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyles Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Reservations requested. 975-4500.

Julia Glass: Liberty Borders. This late-blooming middle-aged New York City novelist, author of the 2002 National Book Award-winning novel *Three Junes*, reads from her sophomore novel *The Whole World Over*. When a pastry baker leaves her husband in order to be a politician's personal chef, the family she leaves behind succumbs to life-altering changes. A *Publishers Weekly* critic praises the work's "assured narrative drive and engaging prose." Also, signing. 7 p.m., Borders, 612 Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

illed sausages,
and desserts.
by Chicago
Line and top
and rockabil-
lard and the
and Al Hill.
food-related
s food rescue
of fresh sal-
nty. Proceeds
budget. Rain
rm Council
Tickets \$50
nce, \$60 (chil-
61-2796.

New Hope
ces of Hope
ngs. Original-
successful and
together for
typically de-
followed by a
NHBC, 218

ed to discuss
onardi's strik-
an alternative
reasons that
WRAP office,

tial College/
p.m.

ime favorite
strikingly lu-
has been de-
as 3-day-old

personal origi-
nal and con-
along with a
ngs to hymns
ing, is a col-
. She accom-
ulcimer, and
and bowed in-
ostly sound),
ne Ark, 316 S.
David Guitar
, & all other
To charge by

See 4 Sun-

mprov Infer-

very Sunday.
p.m., Improv

Hard Day's
& 13. Upbeat,
the Beatles.
erans, \$6.75;
gan Theater,
ion" (Robert
s TBA.

Monday except
ter of the So-
on re-creat-
re, including
many other
Beal, North
org

beans": Ann
Talk by Ari-
Brooks Simp-
ents and Let
e Politics of
7 p.m., St.
er, 5305 El-
-0617.

Out of Your
local chiro-
Whole Foods
Washtenaw.

ate-blooming
author of the
novel *Three*
The Whole
her husband
f, the family
ing changes.
work's "as-
rose." Also,
erty. Free.

★National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Washtenaw County. Members of the Fresh Start, a clubhouse for adults recovering from mental illnesses, present a lighthearted program of music and poetry. 7:30-9:30 p.m., St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 2309 Packard. Free. 994-6611.

Magic Slim: The Ark. Magic Slim is a 68-year-old Mississippi-bred singer-guitarist who plays gritty, aggressive, rhythmically elemental Chicago blues. He's known for his raw, slicing guitar playing and gruff, uncompromising vocals that hover around—and occasionally slip into—a feral, Howlin' Wolf-like voice. He performs with his longtime band, the Teardrops. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$15 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

FILMS

MTF. "A Prairie Home Companion" (Robert Altman, 2006). See 9 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

13 TUESDAY

★Preschool Storytimes: Ann Arbor District Library. Every Tuesday beginning June 13. Stories and songs for kids age 3 & up (accompanied by an adult). Note: These storytimes are also offered beginning the week of June 12 at the Pittsfield (Tuesdays, 10-10:30 a.m., and Thursdays, 11-11:30 a.m.), Malletts Creek (Wednesdays, 10-10:30 & 11-11:30 a.m.), and Northeast (Thursdays, 9:30-10 & 11-11:30 a.m.) branches. 10-10:30 a.m. & 4:4-30 p.m., AADL youth department story room, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-8301 (main library), 327-4200 (branches).

★Ann Arbor Checkers and Draughts Society. June 13 & 27. Adults invited to play checkers, or "draughts" (the British term). Also, participants can try to solve tricky end-of-game brainteasers. 6:30 p.m., downtown cafe TBA. Free. 827-0328.

★"Bearing Witness": Ann Arbor District Library National Library Week. Screening of Barbara Kopple, Bob Eisenhardt, and Marijana Wotton's 90-minute 2005 documentary about the personal and professional lives of 5 female journalists at different stages of their careers as they cover the world's hot spots from Iraq and the Gaza Strip to Sierra Leone and Sri Lanka. Followed by discussion led by EMU history professor Mike Homel. 6:30-8:30 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

★U-M Aquarium Society. Club member Solomon David gives a behind-the-scenes slide-illustrated tour of the world-renowned Georgia Aquarium and the Tennessee Aquarium. 7 p.m., 2009 U-M Ruthven Natural History Museum (enter at the loading dock), 1109 Geddes at North University. Free. 274-1722.

★"Advanced PowerPoint": Ann Arbor District Library. June 13 & 14. Hands-on 2-part introduction on advanced features of this popular program for multimedia presentations. Note: This program is also offered at the Pittsfield Branch, June 19 & 21, 7 p.m. 7 p.m., AADL Malletts Creek Branch, 3090 E. Eisenhower (between Stone School & Packard). Free (AADL noncardholders, \$10). Preregistration required. 327-8367.

★Fantasy and Science Fiction/Theory Reading Group: U-M English Department. All invited to discuss *Sunshine*, Robin McKinley's voodoo-and-vampire romp in the Buffy tradition. Refreshments. 7-9 p.m., 3184 Angell Hall. Free. 764-2553.

★"Quady Winery Dinner": Zingerman's Roadhouse. Roadhouse chef Alex Young hosts a dinner with a menu designed to highlight the wines of this Madera, California, Winery. Quady Winery owner Andy Quady is on hand to discuss his wines and vermouths. 7-9 p.m., Zingerman's Roadhouse, 2501 Jackson. \$35 (\$54 includes wine). Reservations required. 663-3400.

★Patricia Fero: Nicola's Books. This local social worker discusses *Mining for Diamonds*, her study of 20 qualities people use to overcome adversity. Also, signing. 7 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662-0600.

★Sy Montgomery: Liberty Borders. This wildlife writer reads from *The Good Good Pig: The Extraordinary Life of Christopher Hogwood*, her endearing account of the tottery runt piglet she adopted that blossomed under her care to a jolly, loving, and intelligent 750-pound peripatetic town mascot of sorts. According to a *Booklist* reviewer, "Montgomery's descriptions of Christopher's amazing adventures and celebrity status are hilarious, enchanting, and deeply affecting." Also, signing. 7 p.m., Borders, 612 Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

★Sierra Club Book Club: Nicola's Books. All invited to discuss a book TBA. 7:30 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 332-0207.

Sign up now for the ULTIMATE Hands-On Science & Adventure Camp

Rocks and Robots



It's like 2 Summer Camps in One!

Build and program robots... and go rock climbing, do a ropes challenge, learn orienteering and survival skills - all in one camp.

Ages 9 and up.
Week-long sessions run from June 27 - August 26.

For information, call 734 996-9516 or visit www.RocksandRobots.com. We are located near the Quality 16 on Jackson Rd. in Ann Arbor. email info@rocksandrobots.com

CHRISTIAN MONTESSORI SCHOOL of Ann Arbor



DISCOVER MONTESSORI ~

Every child deserves the academic excellence, peaceful environment, joyful learning and lifelong impact of a Montessori education!

2006 SUMMER CAMP SESSIONS

Join us for one or more of our two-week, action-packed summer camp sessions!

Exploration of Music July 10 to 21
All God's Creatures July 24 to August 4
Passport to the World August 7 to 18

Christian Montessori
School of Ann Arbor

5225 Jackson Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan

For more information,
call 734-332-9600
www.cmsaa.org



CHRISTIAN
MONTESSORI
SCHOOL
of Ann Arbor

NZ On the Move!

to 310 E. Washington St. - Ann Arbor

ann arbor's teen center

We are excited that our comprehensive capital campaign to acquire and renovate a new home for the Neutral Zone is well underway. We hope you will want to join us as we make a meaningful difference in the lives of our youth of Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County.

To Get On the Bus ...
Honk for Jaci Portaro
at (734) 769-8520, ext. 243
or E-Mail her at
jaclyn@neutral-zone.org

We are proud to announce that we have raised \$2.3 million in the first phase of our campaign!

Join the Fun!

Hey is that
Kolossos Printing?
NO MAN -
IT'S OUR
NEW HOME!!!



Teen Chairs

Zoe Middlebrooks

Martin Tinkerhess

Honorary Chairs

Ambassador Ronald & Eileen Weiser

Phil Jenkins

Molly Dobson

Dick & Norma Sarns

Don & Judy Rumelhart

Campaign Chairs

Albert M. Berriz

Swanna Saltiel

Corporate Sponsors

The Ann Arbor News

Bank of Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor Observer

McKinley

Downtown Development Authority

JOIN US FOR KIDSUMMER FUN!

KIDSPORT AM ages 5-12

Monday-Friday, 8a.m.-Noon
A non-competitive physical education program: swimming daily, fitness games, team sports & health/safety instruction.
6/26-8/4 \$180/2 weeks \$500/6 weeks

KIDSPORT PM ages 8-12

Monday-Friday, 1p.m.-3:30p.m.
2-week sessions of golf, softball/baseball and soccer
6/26-7/7 • Golf/tennis
7/10-7/21 • Softball/baseball
7/24-8/4 • Soccer
\$150 per session

SPECIALS

KidSport-AM • Basketball-PM
8/7-8/11
Outdoor Adventure
1p.m.-3:30p.m. all 7 weeks
Rock Climbing

CAMP EXPLORATIONS ages 6-11

Monday-Friday 1p.m.-4:30p.m.
6/26-8/4 2-week sessions

KidSport is FUN for your kids...
CONVENIENT for you!

THE U/M DIVISION OF KINESIOLOGY

KERRY WINKELSETH
AT 647-2708

E-mail: kidsport@umich.edu



Summer Fun at the Ann Arbor Academy

We offer many summer programs to fit a variety of student interests and needs:

Summer Day Program – grades 3 – 9, offering academic remediation in reading, writing, and math, along with science and art classes in the mornings, and fun outings in the afternoon. Four 1-week sessions, July 10 – August 4.

Computer Arts Program – grades 6 – 12, offering Photoshop techniques and computer animation. Students will have the opportunity to create their own animated films using various techniques. Four 1-week sessions, July 10 – August 4.

Art Workshops – grades 6 – 12, offering individualized instruction in various art techniques. You can learn painting, sculpture, ceramics, or photography, or refine your skills in those areas. Two 1-week sessions, June 19-30.

Academic Enrichment – grades 6 – 12, offering Robot Engineering, The Bizarre World of Modern Physics, Conversational Russian, Beginning Finance, Mythology, and many other classes. Offered throughout the summer, check the website for details.

Get Out and Move Around! – grades 6 – 12, offering Mountain Biking, Beginning Guitar, Get Fit (games and movement), Knitting, and Movement and Stretching. Offered throughout the summer, check the website for details.

Ann Arbor Academy
111 East Mosley St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(734) 747-6641



Now accepting enrollment for
Fall 2006 in grades 4 - 12

www.annarboracademy.org



IHA Nurse-Midwives Life-long Partners in Health Care

- Pre-conceptual Counseling
- Obstetrical Care
- Contraceptive Counseling
- Gynecology Exams

Cheryl Bachman, MSN, CNM
Elaine Cole, MS, CNM
Jodi Williamsen, MS, CNM

Delivering at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
– Ann Arbor

Accepting new patients at:
Arbor Park Office Centre
4936 W. Clark Road, Ste. 100
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
734.434.1404

Woodland Health Center
7575 Grand River, Ste. 208
Brighton, MI 48114
810.844.7740



www.ihacares.com

IHA Nurse Midwives accept most major insurances.

Pediatrics • Internal Medicine • Obstetrics and Gynecology • Family Medicine

13 TUESDAY continued

Elvis Costello & the Imposters with Allen Toussaint: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. See review, p. 75. The legendary New Orleans and R&B composer-pianist Allen Toussaint joins eclectic veteran singer-songwriter Elvis Costello for a show that includes cuts from the duo's recent CD *The River in Reverse*, a spirited, soulful collection that features several Toussaint classics, 5 new Toussaint-Costello collaborations, and Costello's politically charged title track, which asks, "I don't see how it can get much worse/What do we have to do to send the river in reverse?" They are backed by the Imposters, Costello's longtime band, and Toussaint's renowned horn section. 8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$24-\$64 in advance at the Michigan League Ticket Office, at the Power Center Ticket Office, at the Hill Auditorium Ticket Office, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538. For general Summer Festival information, call 647-2278.

Ana Egge: The Ark. Highly regarded young singer-songwriter, a North Dakota native now based in Austin who is known for her powerful smoky-voiced singing, eccentric guitar playing, and free-spirited songs about everything from unrequited love, exhilarating back-road motorcycle rides, and lush orchards to deserted cityscapes, shotgun weddings, and desperate rural hollows. Lucinda Williams calls her "the folk Nina Simone." 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$12.50 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

"Dungeons and Dragons Comedy Improv": Dreamland Theater. See 6 Tuesday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "A Hard Day's Night" (Richard Lester, 1964). See 11 Sunday. Mich., times TBA. **"A Prairie Home Companion"** (Robert Altman, 2006). See 9 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

14 WEDNESDAY

★**"Magic Carpet Mornings":** Ann Arbor District Library. June 14, 21, & 28. Stories, songs, and/or other performances for kids ages 2-6. In case of rain, the programs are held in the AADL multipurpose room. Today: veteran Detroit-area singer-songwriter **Kitty Donohoe** presents a program of music and tales. Also this month: stories and songs with storyteller **Ieva Bates** and musician **Sara Melton Keller** (June 21) and stories and a hat parade with storyteller **Laura Pershin Raynor** (June 28). 10:30-11:30 a.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Fifth Ave. Free. 327-8301.

★**Kids Programs: Waterloo Recreation Area.** Every Wednesday-Saturday, June 14-August 12. Waterloo Recreation Area park interpreter Kathy Kavanagh presents a variety of nature programs and activities TBA for kids ages 7-12 (unless otherwise noted) accompanied by an adult. Today's topic: **"Beginning Birding"** features a short hike to spot woodland and water birds. Also this month for kids ages 7-12: **"Rockin' Rocks"** (June 15), **"Fancy Flower Pots"** (June 16), **"Massasauga Rattlesnake"** (June 17), **"Spring Pond Trail Hike"** (June 21), **"Terrific Turtles"** (June 23), **"Mammals"** (June 24), **"Stream Ecology"** (June 28), **"Fossils"** (June 29), and **"Dragonflies"** (June 30). The June schedule also includes a storytelling program for tots, **"Stories in the Forest"** (June 22). 10 a.m. (June 14) & 11 a.m. (after June 14), Eddy Discovery Center lower parking lot, Bush Rd. (west off Pierce Rd. from I-94 exit 157), Chelsea. Free. Space limited; preregistration required. \$6 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit (\$24 per year). 475-3170.

"Family Fun Night": Jewish Community Center. All families invited for pizza, ice cream sundaes, games, and other activities. 6-8 p.m., JCC gym, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Reservations required by June 7. \$15 per family. 971-0990.

★**Ann Arbor Magic Club.** All amateur and professional magicians invited to an evening of socializing and discussion of the magical arts. 7 p.m., Georgetown Country Club, 1365 King George Blvd. Free. 482-9523.

"Spices: The Exotic and the Everyday": Zingerman's Delicatessen. Zingerman's staff members discuss and offer taste samples of an assortment of spices from around the world. 7-9 p.m., Zingerman's, 422 Detroit St. \$20. Reservations required. 663-3400.

★**Flag Day Ceremony: Arborcrest Memorial Park.** Local Boy and Girl Scouts dispose of old flags by burning them. Attendees can bring old American, POW-MIA, or other flags for proper disposal. 7 p.m., Arborcrest Memorial Park, 2521 Glazier Way (be-

Unequaled.

Your child's bright future begins here!

EMERSON SCHOOL

A K-8 independent school for gifted and for academically talented students.

APPLY NOW FOR FALL 2006

CALL THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE

to schedule a tour at 734.665.5662, ext. 306

5425 Scio Church Road • Ann Arbor • www.emerson-school.org

singer-songwriters

Drew Nelson

Transcending place

I was sitting in a downtown coffee shop, coasting merrily along as Drew Nelson sang "Lovely Day"—his paean to the simple joys of spring, love, friendship, and impending fishing—when it struck me: this guy reminds me of Greg Brown. And then, almost in response, came the lyric "Greg Brown singing on the radio . . ." and I thought, well, that's a fine influence to have.

But Nelson's very much his own influence. He catches uncomplicated stories from his own life, universal stuff that makes pretty much everyone smile in recognition, and releases them into the rippled pond of his facile Everyman language, smart percussive guitar, and gruff/sweet voice. The night I saw him, he sang a lot of songs off his new CD, *Immigrant Son*, which sparkles under the creative baton of producer Michael Crittenden. Nelson was born in Grand Rapids and raised in a religious conservative family from which he rebelled by secretly drenching himself in rock 'n' roll. After a stint in the navy—during which he got to see the world—he moved back to the area, and his songs are tied strongly to images of rural Michigan ("Summer Rain"), cities ("Wealthy St."), and sprawl (the wacky, infectious "Wall-Mart V2.0"), somehow without becoming simply "Michigan songs." It takes a certain skill to find the universal core in place-inspired songs, and Nelson has it. These views, these portraits, they

could be of anywhere, and this is probably a big reason he's getting such wide acclaim.

Nelson's been a Kerrville Music Festival New Folk finalist and won honorable mention at this year's Telluride Troubadour Competition—out of 600 applicants. He's also developing a devoted fan base in Europe, where, it seems, people pay more attention to American roots and folk music than they do here. He comes to the Ark for a free show on Tuesday, June 27. Here's your chance to hear him play without the hiss of the cappuccino machine in the background.

—Whit Hill



Huron Valley Pediatric & Adolescent Medicine

• Birth through College • Women's Health •
• Sports Medicine •

Accepting These Insurances:

TRicare, BC BS, Cigna PPO & HMO, PPOM, MCare, United Health Care, PHP, and others

9477 N. Territorial Rd., Ste 115
DEXTER

5333 McAuley Dr. • R1104 Reichert Health Bldg.

ANN ARBOR

734-434-3411

www.hvpam.com



Belinda L. Miller, M.D., F.A.A.P. • Welcoming New Patients

Summer Camp 2006



Go LIKE THE wind
MONTESSORI SCHOOL

Three years old through 3rd grade • 734.747.7422 • www.golikthewind.com

Cool finds everyday!

Wide selection of reusable household and building items

New items arrive daily!

You support local recycling efforts & green building education with each purchase and donation.

We'll pick up your donations!



THE ReUse CENTER

2420 S. Industrial Hwy
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone 734.662.6288

www.recycleannarbor.org

HOURS: Mon-Sat 9-5

Donations accepted until 4 PM

windows
file cabinets
recliners
bed sets
sports equipment
collectibles
dishes
furniture
retro lamps
toilets & sinks
housewares
golf clubs and bags
tennis rackets
building materials
sofas
dining room sets
light fixtures
televisions
garden tools
brass door knobs
bikes
bed frames
patio sets
chairs
doors
lumber
electronics
books

hind the VA hospital, 1/4 mile west of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 761-4572.

★Sarah Grace McCandless: Liberty Borders. This young writer, author of *Grosse Pointe Girl: Tales from a Suburban Adolescence*, reads from and discusses *The Girl I Wanted to Be*, her new novel about a high school girl who watches with dread as a fateful romance blossoms between her aunt and cousin. A *Booklist* critic calls the work "sharply perceptive." Also, signing. 7 p.m., Borders, 612 Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

★Sabrinah and David Fideler: Shaman Drum Bookshop. This husband and wife introduce *Love's Alchemy: Poems from the Sufi Tradition*, their new collection of English translations of poems from the 1000-year-old tradition of Persian mystical poetry. David Fideler, a freelance student of Sufism and Persian mystical poetry, discusses some of the central symbols and themes of the poetry, and Sabrinah Fideler, a native of Tehran and former translator for Iran University Press, reads several short poems, in both Persian and English, with musical accompaniment on Persian instruments. Signing. 7 p.m., Shaman Drum, 315 S. State. Free. 662-7407.

★Fiction Readers Group: Barnes & Noble. All invited to join a discussion of a novel TBA. Refreshments. 7:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. Preregistration required. 973-0846.

★History Readers Group: Motte & Bailey, Booksellers. EMU history professor emeritus Lester Scherer leads a discussion of Joseph Ellis's *His Excellency George Washington*. 7:30 p.m., Motte & Bailey, 111 E. Ann. Free. 369-2499.

★"Weird Wednesday": Dreamland Theater. Monthly open stage for off-the-wall performance artists, screenings of short videos and films, monologists, comics, musicians, and what organizers call "other avant bards." Performers can sign up shortly before the show. 8 p.m., Dreamland Theater, 44 E. Cross, Depot Town, Ypsilanti. Donation. 834-1782.

★Luke Sayers & the Last to Know: The Ark. The former bassist for the Ferndale folk-rock band Tan-

gerine Trousers, Sayers has emerged in his own right as a talented singer-songwriter whose music draws on blues, jazz, country, and folk to create contemporary songs with a sharp emotional bite. His band, the Last to Know, is a quartet that includes other members of the Trousers. Opening act is Tamara Bedricky, an alt-pop singer-songwriter from Detroit whose debut CD, *Through These Eyes*, has gained national attention for its emotionally direct lyricism and for her sweet, plaintive vocals. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$12.50 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

★"Citizen Improv": Improv Inferno. See 7 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "A Prairie Home Companion" (Robert Altman, 2006). See 9 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

15 THURSDAY

★"Play Day for Babies": Ann Arbor District Library. Every Thursday beginning June 15. Play group for kids up to 24 months, accompanied by an adult. No older siblings. Note: Play days are also offered beginning the week of June 12 at the Northeast (Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m.), Malletts Creek (Thursdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m.), and Pittsfield (Fridays, 10-11 a.m.) branches. 10-11 a.m., AADL, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-8301 (main library), 327-4200 (branches).

★"Providing Care to Jewish Patients": U-M Health System Multicultural Health Series. Talk by local rabbi Jason Miller. Noon-1 p.m., Mott Children's Hospital Auditorium, 1505 Simpson (off E. Medical Center Dr.). Free. 936-9836.

★"Depot Town Cruise Night": Tucker's Cafe/Ypsilanti Automotive Heritage Collection. Every Thursday, June 15 through mid-September. Dancing in the street to 50s music played by DJ Danny Wilson. Also, displays of several dozen classic, antique,

PROTECT OUR SPOT ON THE BIG BLUE DOT

GREEN FAIR

City of Ann Arbor • Michigan

Friday, June 16, 2006
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Downtown Main Street
City of Ann Arbor

Celebrating Our Community's
Environmental Leadership

MOVING? FUND-RAISING? CLEANING?

BOOKS BY CHANCE

SELL YOUR BOOKS ON CONSIGNMENT

WE WORK. YOU GET PAID.
EARN 50% - 70% OF THE SALE PRICE.

ANY (734) 239-3172 TIME

FREE PICK-UP IN ANN ARBOR
OR CONVENIENTLY DROP YOUR BOOKS AT

ISOLD IT

The Easy Way to Sell on eBay
ISOLD IT ANN ARBOR
IN THE COLONNADE CENTER ON EISENHOWER

WWW.BOOKSBYCHANCE.COM

In Ann Arbor exclusively at

Fourth Ave Birkenstock

J. GARCIA
Limited Edition
Crafted by Birkenstock
Art by Jerry Garcia

NEW Spring/Summer hours
Sundays 11-4, M-Thurs 10-6, Fri 10-9, Sat 10-6

209 North Fourth Avenue (734) 663-1644 Sales & Repairs
17 Years of "Service That Brings You to Your Feet"

drugs treat symptoms, but do they address the underlying cause?
if you're looking for a better way, we can help.
our program guarantees improved health.

chiropractic

\$25.00 1st visit fee includes:

- health history
- examination
- all necessary x-rays
- personalized report of findings
- first adjustment

nutritional response testing

\$25.00 1st-visit fee includes:

- health history
- examination
- personalized report of findings

dr. andrea brisson, d.c.
"naturally attain extraordinary health."

(734) 434-9835

lifeforce chiropractic healing center
chiropractic • clinical nutrition • massage • fitness studio

2302 packard road • ypsilanti, mi 48197 • lifeforcechiro.com



15 THURSDAY continued

and restored automobiles by various area car clubs and individuals. Raffle. 6-9 p.m., Cross St., Depot Town, Ypsilanti. Free. 482-5200.

★**Tennis Tournament:** Ann Arbor Community Tennis Association. June 15-18. Adult players compete for the city male and female singles championship. 6 p.m. (June 15 & 16) & 8:30 a.m. (June 17 & 18), Michigan Varsity Tennis Center, west side of S. State about 1 mile north of Eisenhower. Free. 637-6331.

★**"Arlington West":** Michigan Peaceworks. Screening of this film which consists of interviews with soldiers en route to and returning from Iraq. Followed by discussion facilitated by leaders of Veterans for Peace and Michigan Peaceworks. 6:30 p.m., The Circus, 210 S. First St. Free. 761-5922.

★**"Love's Labors Lost":** U-M Residential College/Nichols Arboretum. See 9 Friday. 6:30 p.m.

★**"Care and Feeding of Your Bike":** Two Wheel Tango. Bicycle experts offer maintenance tips. Bring your bike. 7 p.m., Two Wheel Tango, 323 E. Hoover. \$10. Preregistration required. 769-8401, 214-0100.

★**Ann Arbor Society for Origami.** All invited (children & adults) to learn about and try their hand at origami, the Japanese art of paper folding. 7-9:30 p.m., Great Oaks Cohousing Common House, 500 Little Lake Dr. (off Parkland from Jackson between Wagner & Zeeb). Free. 975-4669.

★**"The Iodine Solution":** Whole Foods Market. Local holistic health practitioner Cindy Klement discusses diseases caused by iodine deficiencies, and how to get more iodine in your diet. 7-8:30 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyle Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Reservations requested. 975-4500.

★**"Acupuncture: A New Understanding of Chronic Pain":** People's Food Co-op. Talk by local acupuncturist Gary Merel. 7-8:30 p.m., Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room, 114 S. Main. Free. Preregistration required. 994-4589.

★**Summer Gazebo Concerts:** Manchester Recreation Task Force. June 15, 22, & 29. Area musicians perform a series of outdoor concerts in Manchester's downtown gazebo. Bring picnics, chairs, and blankets. Tonight: **LaRon Williams**, a veteran local storyteller who specializes in African American stories presented with a wide range of dialects, gestures, and facial expressions to conjure all sorts of human, animal, and supernatural characters. He often accompanies his stories on African and African American folk instruments, and his repertoire includes folk, literary, historical, and musical tales. Opening act is Chelsea singer-songwriter **Kiana Webber**. 7:30 p.m., across from St. Mary's Church, 210 W. Main, Manchester. Free; donations appreciated. 936-2462.

Jeffrey Foucault: The Ark. Young Wisconsin-based American roots-music singer-songwriter known for wry, deftly poetic lyrics and rich-toned fingerstyle guitar accompaniment. His work has won praise from the likes of Greg Brown and Chris Smither, and *No Depression* calls him "the bard of small-town anywhere." His 2004 CD *Stripping Cane* is a collection of stark explorations of emotional polarities, and his brand-new CD, *Ghost Repeater*, is a collection of country and blues songs, written with blues guitarist Bo Ramsey, exploring the hopefulness of new love and the seasickness of contemporary American living. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$13.50 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

★**"La Boheme":** Arbor Opera Theater. June 15-18. James Berg directs area actors and Warren Puffer Jones conducts the Ann Arbor Cantata Singers in Puccini's beloved opera about the love between a fatally ill girl and an impoverished poet, both barely scraping by in a seedy bohemian garret in 1830s Paris. One of Puccini's most accessible operas, it differs from most other operas in having for its subject matter the lives of ordinary people. The work is also noted for what AOT tenor Shawn McDonald calls its "dramatic use of sweeping melodies and lush harmonies to portray the passion and pain of 'La Vie de Boheme.'" Italian, supertitles. 8 p.m., Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. Tickets \$16 & \$20 (students & seniors, \$13) the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

★**"Of Mice and Men":** P.T.D. Productions. June 15-17 & 22-24. Alice Fell directs John Steinbeck's adaptation of his 1937 novella about the luckless man-child George and his fast-talking sidekick Lenny, as they try to eke out a living as migrant workers in Depression-era California. Cast: Joe York, Dennis Platte, Sara Kruger, Rick Katon, Larry Cornell, Marvin McIntosh, James Musa Stevich, Bob Wittersheim, Nick Parisho, and Brad Halsey. 8 p.m., Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. Tickets

\$15 (students & seniors, \$10) in advance and at the door. 483-7345.

★**"The Glob":** Blackbird Theater. See 9 Friday. 8 p.m.

★**"Gunmetal Blues":** EMU Theater Department. See 9 Friday. 8 p.m.

★**"The Catfight":** Improv Inferno. See 1 Thursday. 8 p.m.

★**"Open Mike Night":** Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 1 Thursday. 8 p.m.

★**"High Octane":** Improv Inferno. See 1 Thursday. 10 p.m.

FILMS

Michigan Theater Foundation. Sundance Series. **"Hoop Dreams"** (Steve James, 1994). June 15 & 18. Stark documentary about the struggles of 2 inner city teens to pursue their dreams of professional basketball. A *New York Times* critic calls the film "brilliantly revealing." \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, 7:15 p.m. **"A Prairie Home Companion"** (Robert Altman, 2006). See 9 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

16 FRIDAY

★**"Jack and the Beanstalk":** Wild Swan Theater. June 16 & 17. This award-winning local children's theater presents local playwright Jeff Duncan's fast-paced, lively adaptation of the classic story of the clever Jack, his 5 magic beans, and a silly giant, in a production geared toward kids ages 3-8 and incorporating plenty of slapstick and audience participation. As with all Wild Swan productions, the performance is interpreted in American Sign Language. Audio description and backstage "touch" tours are available by prearrangement for blind audience members. Cast: Sandy Ryder, Michelle Trame Lanzi, and Hillary Cohen. 10:30 a.m. & 1 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Towsley Auditorium, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Tickets \$10 (children, \$8) in advance or at the door. 995-0530.

★**"Playogo: For Big Souls and Little Bodies":** Ann Arbor District Library. Local yoga teacher Victoria Duranona leads a program of activities inspired by the kundalini school of yoga to channel the energy of kids ages 6-8 and to focus and relax their minds. 2-2:45 p.m., AADL Malletts Creek Branch, 3090 E. Eisenhower (between Stone School & Packard). Free. 327-4200.

★**5th Annual Green Fair:** Office of the Mayor. Displays of alternative-fuel vehicles and other energy conservation products and practices. New this year is a **Bike Fest**, with a bike skills demo, a "how-to" bike maintenance clinic, bike safety inspections and adjustments, bike obstacle courses, a bike decoration station for kids & adults, bike-related contests, and kids activities. Free attended parking provided for bikes. Also, information booths with local environmental nonprofits and companies that participate in the county's "Waste Knot" waste-reduction and recycling program. Kids activities. Door prizes. 6-9 p.m., one block in all 4 directions from the intersection of Main & Washington. Free. 994-2766.

★**"Love's Labors Lost":** U-M Residential College/Nichols Arboretum. See 9 Friday. 6:30 p.m.

★**Crazy Wisdom Reading Circle:** Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room. All invited to discuss Andrew Weil's *Healthy Aging: A Lifelong Guide to Physical and Spiritual Well-Being*. 7-9:30 p.m., Crazy Wisdom, 114 S. Main. Free. 665-2757.

★**"Top of the Park":** Ann Arbor Summer Festival. June 16-July 9. A beloved summer tradition moves this year from atop the Fletcher Street parking structure to Ingalls Mall, and features music by local or area bands. The music is followed at dusk (Sunday through Thursday) by free movies. Food concessions from area restaurants. Tonight: The music opens with the **Jeremy Kittel Acoustic Trio**, a local ensemble led by National Scottish Fiddle Champion (and former Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic member) Kittel, that plays traditional fiddle tunes and originals blending elements of classical, jazz, and bluegrass. Followed at 8:30 p.m. by the **Bugs Beddow Band**, a versatile horn-driven R&B, boogie-rock, blues, and jazz ensemble led by veteran Detroit trombonist Beddow. The Summer Festival also includes a series of Power Center and Hill Auditorium shows on June 13, 17, 18, 21-25, 27, 28, & 30, and into July. 7-11 p.m., Ingalls Mall, 881 North University. Free. 647-2278.

★**Dexter Community Orchestra:** Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce. Don Parrish conducts this volunteer ensemble in Beethoven's *Pastoral Symphony*, Berlioz's *Roman Carnival Overture*, Copland's *Outdoor Overture*, and selections from Rodgers's *Sound of Music* and Webber's *Phantom of the Opera*. 7:30 p.m., Monument Park, in the center of downtown Dexter. Free. 426-0887.

★**Brandi Carlile: The Blind Pig.** All ages admitted. Intimate, infectious melodic roots-rock by this trio

led by Ca
Washingt
voice and
songs hav
old-schoo
like Radi
Rolling S
Gran Be
from Oh
(doors op
Tickets \$1
Office &
door. To c
4th Frida
Arbor. Ca
Peter Ber
and Hilar
needed. V
p.m., Pitt
(1/2 mile so
Finvarra
tish, Engl
by this D
singer-gui
8 p.m., Th
vance at
Union Tic
and at the
Great La
town Cor
of perform
up-and-co
Pianist Je
form Fau
Zealand-b
Ping per
Love Son
suite for
Carolina-
Britten's
Fourth Av
suggested
★"Say W
16 & 17.
cluding in
Willefs E
Christina
grams dir
ulty mem
and EMU
ra, Holly
Brooks's
Chandra,
movement
marries h
issues wit
theatrical
juxtaposit
ments. Br
evolving
Risner pre
Main exp
work set
McNamar
music pro
surreal pa
times, an
which the
EMU Hen
er), next
lant. Free
"La Boh
Thursday.
"The Glo
p.m.
"Of Mice
Thursday.
"Gunmet
See 9 Frid
Elvira Ku
16 & 17.
Canadian
much of t
her experi
garian im
Chick in
about a pr
acts. Alco
nonsmoki
(below S
served se
the door.
"Men's M
Partners.
ing and s
dance mu
Smoking
Grotto Cl
\$6). 973-
"Damm
day. 10 p.

ce and at the
9 Friday. 8
Department.
Thursday. 8
Comedy Show-
1 Thursday.
ance Series.
une 15 & 18.
f 2 inner city
ional basket-
lm "brilliant-
seniors, &
668-TIME.
airie Home
See 9 Friday.
an Theater.
al children's
uncan's fast-
story of the
ly giant, in a
and incorpo-
participation.
performance
e. Audio de-
are available
e members.
Lanzi, and
Washtenaw
um, 4800 E.
t, \$8) in ad-
odies": Ann
cher Victoria
inspired by
he energy of
their minds.
ch, 3090 E.
& Packard).
the Mayor.
other energy
w this year
now-to" bike
ons and ad-
e decoration
ontests, and
provided for
cal environ-
participate in
on and recy-
es. 6-9 p.m.,
tersection of
ial College/
p.m.
zy Wisdom
discuss An-
ng Guide to
-9:30 p.m.,
757.
ner Festival.
ition moves
arking struc-
by local or
usk (Sunday
concessions
e opens with
al ensemble
on (and for-
ber) Kittel.
inals blend-
grass. Fol-
ow Band, a
blues, and
onist Bed-
a series of
on June 13,
7-11 p.m.,
647-2278.
exter Area
conducts this
ral Sympho-
Copland's
Rodgers's
f the Opera.
er of down-
es admitted.
by this trio

led by Carlie, a young singer-songwriter from rural Washington known for her arrestingly expressive voice and sweetly melancholy ballads. "Carlie's songs have a spare heartache that reflects her love for old-school country, but she loves new-school mopsters like Radiohead and Jeff Buckley just as much," says *Rolling Stone* critic Gillian Telling. Opening act is **Gran Bel Fisher**, an indie rock singer-songwriter from Ohio now based in L.A. 7:30-10:15 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.), *The Blind Pig*, 208 S. Ashley. Tickets \$12 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office & all other Ticketmaster outlets, and at the door. To charge by phone, call (248) 645-6666.

4th Friday Fling Advanced Contra Dance: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. Peter Baker calls contra dances to music by Mark and Hilarie Burhans and Myron Grant. No partner needed. Wear nonslip shoes. All dances taught. 8 p.m., *Pittsfield Grange*, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$10. 665-8863.

Finvarra's Wren: The Ark. Traditional Irish, Scottish, English, and Celtic-American dances and carols by this Detroit-area multigenerational sextet led by singer-guitarist Jim Perkins. Also, Irish step dancing. 8 p.m., *The Ark*, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$13.50 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival: Kerrytown Concert House. June 16, 23, & 25. Three days of performances by area professional musicians and up-and-coming chamber music ensembles. Today: Pianist **Jeremy Denk** and violinist **Chee-Yun** perform Faure's Sonata no. 1. Chinese-born, New Zealand-based composer-pianist and vocalist **Gao Ping** performs "Prayer's Mask" and "Two Soviet Love Songs," works from *Concealed Kisses* (his suite for vocalizing pianist). The acclaimed North Carolina-based **Ciampi Quartet** performs Benjamin Britten's String Quartet no. 3. 8 p.m., *KCH*, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets \$15, \$20, & \$30. Reservations suggested. 769-2999.

***"Say What's New: Experiments in Dance."** June 16 & 17. New works by 8 area choreographers, including independent local choreographer **Suzanne Willets Brooks**, People Dancing artistic director **Christina Sears Etter**, Dance Gallery Studio programs director **Kathryn Contessa**, WSU dance faculty members **Doug Risner** and **Megan Brunke**, and EMU dance faculty members **Joann McNamara**, **Holly Hobbs**, and **Erik Abbott-Main**. Willets Brooks's dance, set to the sonorous music of Sheila Chandra, explores the dancers' innate responses to movement, initiations, and tempos. Etter's solo work marries her interests in poetry, history, and women's issues with limited movement vocabulary and absurd theatrical devices, and Contessa's solo explores the juxtaposition between stillness and repetitive movements. Brunke examines movement collaboration evolving from a deeply established relationship, and Risner presents his duet, *Reluctant Partners*. Abbott-Main explores spontaneous and abstract themes in a work set to music by local composer Valree Casey. McNamara's dance theater piece, to music by U-M music professor Michael Daugherty, explores the surreal passages of our feathered friends in high-tech times, and Hobbs presents a multimedia piece in which the present and the afterlife meet. 8 p.m., *EMU Hemmellgarn-Crum Dance Studio* (106 Warner), next to Bowen Field House, EMU campus Ypsilanti. Free; donations accepted. 604-8222.

"La Boheme": Arbor Opera Theater. See 15 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"The Glób": Blackbird Theater. See 9 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Of Mice and Men": P.T.D. Productions. See 15 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Gunmetal Blues": EMU Theater Department. See 9 Friday. 8 p.m.

Elvira Kurt: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. June 16 & 17. Named Funniest Female Comic at the Canadian Comedy Awards, this monologist draws much of the material for her hilarious railings from her experiences growing up as the only child of Hungarian immigrants. She is also the voice of Reality Chick in the Oxygen Network's animated comedy about a pregnant superhero. Preceded by 2 opening acts. Alcohol is served; all 8 p.m. Friday shows are nonsmoking shows. 8 & 10:30 p.m., *old VFW Hall* (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$12 reserved seating in advance, \$14 general admission at the door. 996-9080.

"Men's Night Singles Dance": Parents Without Partners. All singles invited for an evening of dancing and socializing. Recorded 70s to contemporary dance music played by DJ John Brown. Cash bar. Smoking allowed in designated areas. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., *Grotto Club*, 2070 W. Stadium. \$8 (PWP members, \$6). 973-1933.

"Damnation Game": Improv Inferno. See 2 Friday. 10 p.m.

"The X Show": Improv Inferno. See 2 Friday. Midnight.

FILMS

Michigan Theater Foundation. "An Inconvenient Truth" (Davis Guggenheim, 2006). June 16-22. Documentary, narrated by Al Gore, about the causes and effects of global warming. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA.

17 SATURDAY

"Yeast and Pie Crust": Washtenaw County 4-H. Kids ages 12-18 invited to learn how to make pie crust from scratch and make a pie to take home to bake. Also, dinner roll tips. 9 a.m., *Washtenaw County MSU Extension Office*, 705 N. Zeeb Rd. \$5. Pre-registration required. 222-3948.

***"The Bride of Christ": AGLOW International.** All invited to join this group of Christian women for this talk by AGLOW member Delyne Ledbetter. 9:30 a.m., *Four Points Sheraton*, 3200 Boardwalk. \$8 includes brunch. Reservations required by May 15. 971-4545.

***"Volunteer Stewardship Workday": Ann Arbor Parks Department.** See 3 Saturday. Today: help spruce up the trails in *Stapp Nature Area* and collect seeds to disburse in other parks. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., meet in the *Traver Ridge apartment complex parking lot, Lancashire at Tuebingen* (from the northern end of *Huron Pkwy.*). Free. 996-3266.

"Jack and the Beanstalk": Wild Swan Theater. See 16 Friday. 11 a.m.

22nd Annual Showcase of Homes: Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County. June 17-25. A chance to browse through 20 new homes in and around Ann Arbor, including a French-style timber-frame manor, a home made in part by high school builders, a home loaded with mahogany, and a home trimmed in Lyptus, an ecologically sound alternative to mahogany. Noon-8 p.m. (Sat., Sun., & Wed.) & 5-8 p.m. (Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri.) Maps and brochures available in advance at the HBA office (179 Little Lake Dr. off Parkland from Jackson) & at any Showcase home. Tickets \$10 (children 3-16, \$5; children 2 & under, free) good for the duration of the show. 996-0100.

***"Music in the Park": Herb David Guitar Studio.** See 1 Thursday. Today: **Charlie Click**, a local electro-pop singer-songwriter whose performances blend live synthesizer with prerecorded backing tracks, accompanied with New Wave-style dancing and a bubble machine. Noon-2 p.m.

"Incredible Insects": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs. Hudson Mills naturalist Jennifer Hollenbeck presents a hands-on introduction to the life cycles and body features of insects, and their role in the food chain. 1 p.m., *Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center*, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. \$2. (Park entry fee: \$4 per vehicle.) Preregistration required. 426-8211.

***Summer Workshop: Barnes & Noble.** Erin Bennett, director of *826michigan*, a nonprofit devoted to fostering literacy and excellence in writing for kids ages 6-18, presents a reading program TBA. 2 p.m., *Barnes & Noble*, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

***Summer Solstice Ritual: Druids of Shining Lakes Grove.** All invited to join local neopagans for this ritual honoring deities Bel and Danu, the primal father and mother. Also, potluck and raffle. Also, on June 16, an overnight firewatch ceremony. 2-5 p.m., *Botsford Recreational Preserve*, 3015 Miller (just west of the M-14 overpass). Free. For information, call 262-1052.

***"Animanga Club for Teens": Ann Arbor District Library.** All anime and manga fans in grades 6-12 invited to share their enthusiasm for these Japanese art forms, make recommendations for the AADL events and collections, and view anime films. Japanese candy from Wizzywig. 2-4 p.m., *AADL multipurpose room* (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4200.

***8th Annual Ann Arbor Gospelfest: Abundant Harvest Church.** Performances by area vocalists Patricia Grant, Al Snead, David Miller, Terrance Williams, Calvin Golden & Shekinah, Partners 'N Praise, the District 11 Mass Choir, The Joplins, Signs of Praise, COGIC, Image, God's Chosen 2, Paul Anthony & Truth, Higher Order, St. James Pastoral Choir, Chosen Generation, God's Little Angels, and the Abundant Harvest Praise Team. Also, evangelist Frank Turner, a news anchor on WXYZ-TV, and praise dance by Angel of Soul and AHC Dancers for Christ. Family activities and games. Free food. 3-7 p.m., *West Park band shell, near N. Seventh and Miller*. Free. 332-9015.

***"Animania": U-M Japanese Animation Film Society.** This popular monthly 6-hour festival of Japanese animation features episodes from *Kiba*, about a

Associates in Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation, P.C. would like to introduce: **Jane Duerr, Nurse Practitioner**



Clinical Interests:

- Geriatric Rehabilitation
- Chronic Pain
- Coping with Illness & Adapting to Disability
- Korean Hand Therapy

Education: BSN Eastern Michigan University
MSN Michigan State University

Board Certification: Family Nurse Practitioner

Reichert Health Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
5333 McAuley Drive • Suite 5106 • Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Please call 734-434-6660 to schedule an appointment with Jane.

Beautiful

Keeping you looking younger is what we do best.

- IPL Photo Rejuvenation
- Laser Spider Vein Treatment
- Silkpeel (as seen in
Cosmetic Dermatology 1/06)
- Botox/Restylane

**\$50 off any purchase
of \$200 or more
only in the month of June**

Gift Certificates Available



Maria Zaborniak, PME

Board Certified Plastic Surgeon on Staff
2350 Washtenaw Blvd. • Suite 10 • Ann Arbor • (734) 761-9696
www.annarborskincare.com



*This patient's beautiful smile by Dr. Griffith,
Porcelain artistry by Alpha Dental Studio*

Maryann Griffith, DDS

Cosmetic and General Dentistry

ZOOM™ Bleaching ~ Veneers ~ Orthodontics

734-973-3200

2430 E. Stadium #6 • Ann Arbor

www.maryanngriffithdds.com

www.alphadentalstudio.com

Help Wanted

Michigan's oldest shipbuilder needs experienced nautical engineers for rush project. Applicants should be well skilled in traditional wooden boat building, the cubit measurement system, and completing work in damp conditions with hard deadlines. Knowledge of animal husbandry is a plus.


Send resume to:

BCD SHIPBUILDING
1639R Borweb Rd. • Ararat, Michigan

Visit Us at Our New Office

After serving the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti area for over 16 years, we have relocated our office to a new central location at 529 N. Hewitt Road between Packard Road and Washtenaw Avenue.

Stop by and visit. If we haven't met, we welcome new patients. We provide professional family dental care with an emphasis on prevention. If you are new to the area, please check out our website for a map and directions to our new location.



Kimberly RICE
DDS, PLC
FAMILY DENTISTRY

529 N. Hewitt Road, Ypsilanti, MI 48197
734-434-3820
www.kimberlyricedds.com
kimberly@kimberlyricedds.com

17 SATURDAY continued

teen living in Calm whom a wind invites into a time-space crevasse, where he meets the Shard Casters. Also, episodes from *Loveless*, about a 12-year-old who lost his brother under mysterious circumstances and seeks revenge, and *Kagihime*, about a rumored third volume of Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* and the magical bunny-girl warriors who battle each other for its pages. Specific showtimes TBA. Japanese, subtitles. Also, a raffle and sale of T-shirts. U-M campus admission policy: no one 18 or under admitted without an adult. 5-11:30 p.m., MLB 3, 812 E. Washington at Thayer. Free. For more information, visit the website at www.umich.edu/~animania.

"Focus on Education": Washtenaw County Democratic Party Annual Dinner Fund-Raiser. Talks by governor Jennifer Granholm and congressman John Dingell. Also, a ceremony honoring Ann Arbor state representative Chris Kolb. The program begins with cocktails (6:30 p.m.) and a formal dinner (7 p.m.) and concludes with dancing (9-11 p.m.) to the Frank Solano Band, a Latin rock band. 6:30-11 p.m., Ypsilanti Marriott, 1275 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. \$65 in advance at washtenawdems.org and at the door. Dancing only: \$10 at the door. 913-9618.

"Love's Labors Lost": U-M Residential College/Nichols Arboretum. See 9 Friday. 6:30 p.m.

★"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival. See 16 Friday. Tonight: Folk rock originals by the **Sound Dogs**. Followed at 8:30 p.m. by gospel-flavored blues by **Lady Sunshine and the X Band**, a local band led by Lady Sunshine, a fiery, rich-voiced singer whose style is something of a cross between Aretha Franklin, Koko Taylor, and Denise LaSalle. 7 p.m.

"Viva Las Vegas": Ann Arbor Dance Classics 10th Anniversary Celebration. AADC students perform ballet, tap, and jazz dance works. Also, sometime between the two scheduled shows, a free performance of *My Blue Suede Shoes*, a dance theater piece to the music of Elvis Presley. 1 & 7 p.m., Chelsea High School Auditorium, 740 N. Freer, Chelsea. Tickets \$12 in advance and at the door. 302-4248.

"Good News for Modern Man": Dreamland Theater. See 3 Saturday. 7 p.m.

"Bravo Broadway!": Ann Arbor Summer Festival. The AASO accompanies 3 guest vocalists in a program of Broadway favorites. **Doug LaBrecque** is a U-M grad who played the Phantom in Harold Prince's production of *Phantom of the Opera*. **Debbie Gravitte** won a Tony for her performance in *Jerome Robbins Broadway*, and **Christiane Noll** played Emma in *Steve Cuden and Frank Wildhorn's Jekyll & Hyde*. The program includes songs from *Gypsy*, *West Side Story*, *Cats*, *Les Miserables*, *Show Boat*, and other favorites. 8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$24-\$48 in advance at the Michigan League Ticket Office, at the Power Center Ticket Office, at the Hill Auditorium Ticket Office, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538. For general Summer Festival information, call 647-2278.

Trio Braam-DeJode-Vatcher: Kerrytown Concert House. This trio of idiosyncratic Dutch avant-jazz musicians—pianist Michiel Braam, bassist Wilbert de Jode, and drummer Michael Vatcher—has a repertoire that ranges from interpretations of Monk to *Colors*, Braam's set of works inspired by texts that the Fuller Paint Company commissioned from poet Ken Nordine in 1967. 8 p.m., KCH, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets \$10, \$15, & \$25 (students, \$5). Reservations suggested. 769-2999.

Alejandro Escovedo: The Ark. First local appearance in more than a decade by this celebrated Austin-based roots-rock singer-songwriter, the founder of the seminal 80s cowpunk band Rank and File and *No Depression* magazine's 1990s Artist of the Decade. He specializes in songs and ballads about moments of crisis and insight in ordinary lives, and his music is known for its blend of earthy emotional power and stylistic flexibility. "Musically, Alejandro Escovedo is in his own genre," says veteran *Rolling Stone* critic David Fricke. "[He's] a folk-blues classicist with a gritty, plaintive voice and an equal fondness for dirty boogie and spectral balladry." He has a brand-new CD, *The Boxing Mirror*. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$17.50 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

★"Say What's New: Experiments in Dance." See 16 Friday. 8 p.m.

"La Boheme": Arbor Opera Theater. See 15 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Of Mice and Men": P.T.D. Productions. See 15 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"The Glob": Blackbird Theater. See 9 Friday. 8 p.m.

New exhibits this month:

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 West Liberty. The *Compulsion to Repeat* (through July 2). Reception 2 Friday, 6-8 p.m. 994-8004.

Ann Arbor District Library. Main library (343 South Fifth Avenue): *Artists of the 2006 Ann Arbor Street Art Fair; A Passion for Porches: Garden Landscapes* by Bertie Bonnell; *Blown Glass* by Annette Baron (June 2-July 14). **Malletts Creek Branch** (3090 East Eisenhower Parkway): *Dexter Community Schools Student Art Exhibit* (through June 14); *Ann Arbor Women Artists 2006 Exhibit Winners* (June 17-July 30). 327-4510.

Ford Gallery, Ford Hall, EMU. *Ceramics by Monika Reiter* (June 26-30). 487-1268.

First Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 4001 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. *Youth Group Show; Spirituality of Creativity* (through June 25). 665-6158.

Gallery Project, 215 South Fourth Avenue. *Experiments: First Anniversary Exhibit* (June 21-July 30). Reception 23 Friday, 6-9 p.m. 997-7012.

Gifts of Art (U-M Hospitals). *Tuscan Days:*

"Gunmetal Blues": EMU Theater Department. See 9 Friday. 8 p.m.

Elvira Kurt: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 16 Friday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

"The Frank and Joe Show": Firefly Club. The New York City duo of guitar virtuoso Frank Vignola and percussionist Joe Ascione. They specialize in inventive, beguiling hybridizations of traditional American musical forms, crossing gypsy swing with breezy island grooves, infusing the high lonesome sound with a jazz ethos, and filtering pop standards through rootsy acoustic improvisations. Their repertoire stretches from Gilbert O'Sullivan and the Doo-bie Brothers back through Cole Porter and Hoagy Carmichael to Mozart. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Firefly Club, 207 S. Ashley. \$15 in advance and at the door. 665-9090.

★Open House: University Lowbrow Astronomers. June 17 & 24. A chance to join local astronomy buffs for a look at the sky through instruments at the Peach Mountain Observatory. The observatory's huge, 24-inch McMath telescope is operational, but participants are nevertheless encouraged to bring their own telescopes. Visitors must turn off all electronic equipment (car radios, transmitters, phones, etc.) at the observatory entrance. Program canceled if sky is overcast at sunset or if the weather is extremely inclement. 9:15 p.m.-12:30 a.m. (as long as the sky remains clear), Peach Mountain Observatory, North Territorial Rd. (about 1/4 miles west of Hudson Mills Metropark), Dexter. Free. 332-9132.

"Damnation Game": Improv Inferno. See 2 Friday. 10 p.m.

"The X Show": Improv Inferno. See 2 Friday. Midnight.

FILMS

MTF. "An Inconvenient Truth" (Davis Guggenheim, 2006). See 16 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

18 SUNDAY

Ann Arbor Antiques Market. From its small Farmers' Market niche 30 years ago, this show has grown to national importance, with more than 350 antiques and collectibles dealers. It's the nation's largest monthly antiques show, and some say the best. No reproductions are allowed, experts check every booth, and the items' authenticity is guaranteed. This market is also an important source for dealers nationwide. Deliveries available; food for sale. No pets. Managed by Nancy and Woody Straub. 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. \$6 (children 12 & under accompanied by an adult, free). Free parking. (352) 771-8928 (before the show), 429-3145 (day of show).

★"Cabela's Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Fast-paced 70-mile and moderate-paced 56-mile rides to Dundee to see if Cabela's considers cycling a sport. 9 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 944-0730 (today's rides), 913-9851 (general information).

★"Gourmet Chocolate Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Slow-paced 40-mile ride to the

galleries

Recent Watercolors of Italy; Ceramic Art Vessels by James Freeman; *Annual UMHS Employee Art Exhibit*; *Oil Paintings* by Martha Ceccio; *Mixed Media & Assemblage Paintings* by Michele Riddel Bagnasco; *The Color of Jazz: Acrylic and Gouache Paintings* by Jeff Wolf (June 19-August 16). 936-ARTS.

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 North Fourth Avenue. *Floral Images* by Sun Hwa Kim (June 4-July 31). 769-2999.

Riverside Arts Center, 76 North Huron, Ypsilanti. *Inside Out Upside Down* (June 1-24). Reception 23 Friday, 5-7 p.m. 480-2787.

U-M Museum of Art Off/Site, 1301 South University. *Gregory Barsamian: Time and Transformation* (June 25-October 1). 763-UMMA.

Washington Street Gallery, 120 East Liberty. *12 Plus 12 Returns* (June 27-August 6). 761-2287.

Washtenaw Community College Gallery-One, 4800 East Huron River Drive. *Journey to Peru* (June 27-July 31). 477-8512.

For a complete listing of local galleries, see the 2005-2006 Ann Arbor Observer City Guide or arborweb.com.

Gourmet Chocolate Cafe in Chelsea. 9 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. (517) 851-8323 & (517) 285-6830 (today's rides), 913-9851 (general information).

"Wetlands by Canoe": Ann Arbor Parks Department. A city naturalist leads a canoe and kayak trip to explore the wetlands along the Huron River. Refreshments. Canoes, kayaks, and equipment provided. 10 a.m.-noon, Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). \$16 (nonresidents, \$20). Preregistration required. 662-9319.

3rd Saturday Contra Dance: Cobblestone Farm Dancers. Peter Baker and Robin Warner call to music by Monster Pie. All dances taught; first-timers welcome. No partner needed. Wear cool, casual clothes and bring flat, smooth-soled shoes for dancing. Preceded by a free open jam for string and other musicians (3-6 p.m., 769-4220). 1:30 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$8. 665-8863.

"La Boheme": Arbor Opera Theater. See 15 Thursday. 2 p.m.

"Of Mice and Men": P.T.D. Productions. See 15 Thursday. 2 p.m.

St. John's Festival: Great Lakes Branch of the Anthroposophical Society in America. Short talk by Anthroposophical Society of America co-general secretary Mario Rogers, followed by music TBA. The program concludes with a potluck and the traditional bonfire. All invited. 5 p.m., Rudolf Steiner House, 1923 Geddes Avenue. Donations accepted. 485-3764.

Jungle Jack Hanna: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. This popular host of the TV show *Jack Hanna's Animal Adventures* screens video footage from his expeditions, tells stories about his worldwide travels, and displays and discusses such wild animals as birds, wild cats, a flamingo, and a baby leopard from the Columbus Zoo onstage. VIP ticket holders attend a backstage meeting with Hanna. 5 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$18-\$76 in advance at the Michigan League Ticket Office, at the Power Center Ticket Office, at the Hill Auditorium Ticket Office, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229.

"Love's Labors Lost": U-M Residential College/Nichols Arboretum. See 9 Friday. 6:30 p.m.

★"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival. See 16 Friday. Tonight's "Family Day" program opens with *Gemini*, a popular acoustic duo that has built a strong following among kids and adults throughout the Great Lakes area. Twin brothers Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits offer sing-alongs, folk songs from around the world, and upbeat originals about life's simple pleasures, all performed with a boisterous sense of fun on more than a dozen instruments. Also, a *carillon concert* (7:45-8:05 p.m.) and Ghanaian drumming and dancing by the local West African drum troupe *Like Water Drum and Dance* (8:15-9:30 p.m.). The music is followed at dusk by *March of the Penguins*, Luc Jacquet's mesmerizing 2005 documentary about the life cycle of the Antarctic emperor penguin. 7-11 p.m.

"Get Up Stand Up": Improv Inferno. See 4 Sun-
day. 8:30 p.m.

"The Sweet Spot with Eye Candy": Improv Infer-
no. See 4 Sunday. 10 p.m.

"Cliff Note Classics": Improv Inferno. Improv In-
ferno improv comics improvise a literary work in an
author's trademark style. Tonight: improvisation in
the style of Dante. Alcohol is served. 11 p.m., Improv
Inferno, 309 S. Main. \$5. 214-7080.

FILMS

MTF. Sundance Series. "Hoop Dreams" (Steve
James, 1994). See 15 Thursday. Mich., 6 p.m.
"Jaws" (Steven Spielberg, 1975). June 18 & 20.
Gripping adventure classic about a great white shark
that terrorizes a New England shore community. Roy
Scheider, Richard Dreyfuss. \$8.50 (children, stu-
dents, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members,
\$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA. "An
Inconvenient Truth" (Davis Guggenheim, 2006).
See 16 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

19 MONDAY

"Chip-In Fore Children Golf Scramble Tourna-
ment": Catholic Social Services. Each player hits
every shot from the spot of the best ball of their four-
some. Prizes for longest drive, closest to the pin, and
highest and lowest scores. Followed by dinner and an
auction featuring weekend packages and sports mem-
orabilia. Proceeds benefit Father Patrick Jackson
House, a residential program serving teenage moth-
ers and their babies. 9 a.m., Washtenaw Country
Club, 2955 Packard. \$124 (dinner only, \$35). Sign
up as a foursome or be assigned to one. Preregistra-
tion required. 971-9781.

"12th Annual Juneteenth: A Celebration of
Freedom": Ann Arbor Branch of the NAACP. Cele-
bration of the anniversary of the first reading in
Texas of the Emancipation Proclamation, on June 19,
1865—more than 2 years after it was signed by Presi-
dent Lincoln. The family-oriented program includes
performances by church choirs and other entertain-
ment, a cakewalk, children's activities, and other fun.
Food available. All invited. Noon-5 p.m., Wheeler
Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 769-5976.

"PokeMondays": Ann Arbor District Library.
June 19 & 16. All kids in grades 1 & up invited to
bring their Gameboy Advance and a copy of Poke-
mon Ruby, Sapphire, Emerald, Firered, or Leafgreen
to compete for prizes. 1-4 p.m., AADL Malletts
Creek Branch, 3090 E. Eisenhower (between Stone
School & Packard). Free. 327-4200.

"Embroiderers' Guild of America. Stitchers of all
abilities invited to work on their projects, socialize,
and learn about guild activities. 6:45 p.m., First Pres-
byterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. Free to visitors
(\$30 annual dues). 426-3903.

"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival.
See 16 Friday. Tonight: A teen variety show, featur-
ing the local punk-ska band We Are the Union, hip-
hop by T5E, and poetry readings and a break dancing
demo by NZ teens. Followed at 8:15 p.m. by Nomo,
a local 9-piece ensemble featuring members of Cloud
Nine Music that plays a mix of Afrobeat with Sun
Ra- and Coltrane-influenced jazz. The music is fol-
lowed at dusk by Big Penny Marshall's endearing
1988 film starring Tom Hanks about a 13-year-old
who suddenly finds himself inhabiting an adult's
body. 7 p.m.

"Precancels": Ann Arbor Stamp Club. Club
president Frank Hutchinson discusses these stamps
used by businesses that are canceled before they en-
ter the mail stream. 7:30 p.m., Salvation Army, 100
Arbana (park & enter at the rear of the building).
Free admission. 761-5859.

"Homegrown Returns": The Rainbow House.
With a host of top-notch local female musicians, in-
cluding Ann Doyle, Kathy Moore, Judy Valenti,
Marsha Mumm & Jean Lieberman, Tarrow Hal-
stead, Edie Herrold, and others TBA. A benefit for
the Rainbow House, a local Habitat for Humanity
project. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$20 in
advance at the Ark, Common Language Bookstore, &
rainbowhouse.org, and at the door. 645-1660.

FILMS

MTF. "An Inconvenient Truth" (Davis Guggen-
heim, 2006). See 16 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

20 TUESDAY

"Annual Youth Health Fair": Packard Commu-
nity Clinic. Healthy snacks and nutrition informa-
tion, health information, and fun health-related activi-
ties. Free physicals and immunizations for kids age
18 & under (accompanied by a parent). Bring immu-
nization records and school physical forms. 9 a.m.-3
p.m., Packard Community Clinic, 3174 Packard.
Free. 971-1073.

"ASL Storytelling: Ann Arbor Deaf Club. All in-
vited to tell or observe stories told in American Sign
Language. 6-7:30 p.m., Washtenaw County Library
Learning Resource Center, 4135 Washtenaw. Free.
971-6059.

Ann Arbor Indoor Atlatl Contest: Michigan Atlatl
Association. All invited to try their atlatl skills in
30-throw and 10-throw contests. Atlatl is a Nahuatl
(Aztec) word for a Neolithic device used for throw-
ing a spear or dart, a weapon that predates the bow &
arrow by millennia. In Michigan, these weapons (un-
der an unknown name) were used to kill mastodons
and other large mammals. A limited number of loaner
atlatls are available; bring your own if you have one.
7-8:30 p.m., 4 Seasons Archery, 297 N. Maple. \$7.
913-6283, (810) 231-2314.

"Drumcommunity!" Lori Fithian, a local drummer
and drum teacher, leads a drum circle. Instruments
provided, or bring your own. Kids welcome. Preced-
ed at 6:45 p.m. by a brief drum lesson. 7-9 p.m.,
Crazy Wisdom Bookstore, 114 S. Main. Free.
426-7818.

SpiritSisters Women's Circle. All women invited to
discuss spirituality, relationships, empowerment,
metaphysics, and healing. Short meditation session.
Bring divination tools, if you like. 7 p.m., Temple
Beth Emeth/St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 2309
Packard. \$3. 741-0478.

"Foods and Chronic Pain": Whole Foods Mar-
ket. Local naturopath Julie TwoMoon discusses 5
strategies for reducing pain and improving quality of
life. 7-8:30 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyle
Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Reservations re-
quested. 975-4500.

"Chocolate Quiz Night": Zingerman's Deli-
catessen. June 20 & 22. All invited to compete in a
5-round tasting to test your knowledge of chocolate.
Prizes. Also, Zingerman's chocolatier Emily "Duff"
Anderson discusses and offers taste samples of vari-
ous exotic chocolates. 7-9 p.m., Zingerman's, 422
Detroit St. \$20. Reservations required. 663-3400.

"The Chenille Sisters: Ann Arbor District Li-
brary. The nationally renowned local trio of Cheryl
Dawdy, Connie Huber, and Grace Morand is known
for breathtakingly precise and resonant vocal har-
monies, impish playfulness, and a delightfully eclec-
tic repertoire that ranges from vintage swing tunes to
sweet ballads to novelty tunes. Also, Pattengill Ele-
mentary School students perform original songs they
composed as part of the AADL Songsters Folk Music
in the School program. One of the kickoff events for
the AADL summer reading program for kids, teens,
and adults, "Reading Is an Art." Registration for the
program begins on June 19. 7-8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S.
Main. Free. 327-8301.

"New Orleans Jazz": Ann Arbor District Li-
brary. WEMU DJ Michael Jewett hosts a discussion
with banjoist Carl Le Blanc and/or bandleader-trum-
peter John Brunious, both members of the legendary
Preservation Hall Jazz Band (see 21 Wednesday),
exploring the complex history of New Orleans and its
rich, multilayered cultures to explain the develop-
ment and evolution of New Orleans jazz. 7-8 p.m.,
AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 345 S. Fifth
Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival.
See 16 Friday. Tonight: funk, disco, and 1970s music
by the Al Goldberg Band. Followed at 8:15 p.m. by
Laith Al-Saadi, a local trio led by singer-guitarist
Al-Saadi that plays an eclectic mix of jazz, blues,
R&B, Motown, and pop, including many originals.
Also, between sets, at 7:45 p.m., local dancers per-
form Sunday Morning in Deep Waters, U-M dance
professor Jessica Fogel's sextet choreographed to be
performed in and around the Ingalls Mall fountain,
which contains the Carl Milles sculpture depicting
Triton on a holiday outing with his sons. With a live
performance of U-M music professor Stephen Rush's
score, his Sonata for Carillon. The dance is also per-
formed at Top of the Park on June 25 & 26 (see list-
ings). The music is followed at dusk by Charlie and
the Chocolate Factory, Tim Burton's jaunty, gothic-
tinged 2005 adaptation of Roald Dahl's fantasy about
a fabulous candy factory. 7 p.m.

"When Republicans Were Green: Michigan's
Golden Age under Governor Milliken": Huron
Valley Sierra Club. Talk by Dave Dempsey, who
wrote William G. Milliken: Michigan's Passionate
Moderate. All invited. 7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei
Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free.
977-5630.

"Dungeons and Dragons Comedy Improv":
Dreamland Theater. See 6 Tuesday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Jaws" (Steven Spielberg, 1975). See 18 Sun-
day. Mich., times TBA. "An Inconvenient Truth"
(Davis Guggenheim, 2006). See 16 Friday. Mich.,
times TBA.

Dean R. Schueller, M.D.



Experienced Fellowship Trained Spine Surgeon
10 Years' Experience in Minimally Invasive Surgeries

- Spine Surgery
- Joint Replacement
- Sports Medicine
- General Orthopedics



ANN
ARBOR
ORTHOPAEDIC
SURGERY

John A. Henke, M.D.
Thomas J. O'Keefe, M.D.
J. David Denzin, M.D.
Dean R. Schueller, M.D.

Michigan Orthopedic Center

5315 Elliott Drive, Suite 304 • Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197
Phone: 734-712-0655 • Fax: 734-712-0611

Safely Lose 15-30 lbs Your First Month

Now available through our office... the #1 physician
recommended weight management program in America -
Take Shape for Life, featuring Medifast.

Clinical studies performed at major universities and approved by the National
Institute of Health proved the average female lost 47 lbs and the average male lost
67 lbs in 16 weeks, without hunger or muscle loss and experienced "significant
improvements in co-existing health problems."

For 24 years Medifast has been the leader in weight management and now offers
programs for: diabetics, people with heart conditions, joint pain, hormone
imbalances, athletes and a new program for adolescents.



Leo lost 94 lbs in 7 months and has
kept the weight off over 3 years

Mary Jane lost 153 lbs in 6 months
and has maintained it for over 4 years

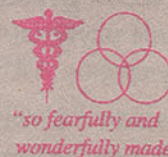
Take Shape for Life offers:

- Free risk assessment and evaluation
- Free support and coaching
- No drugs or stimulants
- A proven maintenance plan
- Free samples at events

For more information call:

734-761-2900

If you've tried every diet
known to man without success,
this program is for you!



Peter Scuccimarri, MD
Certified in Family Practice
and Geriatric Medicine

<http://doctor.mdscape.com/scuccimarri>
E-mail: psuccimarri@comcast.net
Fax: (734) 761-5283

3055 Plymouth Road, Suite 107
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105



Sail with us

New and experienced sailors as well as windsurfers welcome. No U-M affiliation required.

Membership includes:

- all instruction
- use of sailboats and sailboards
- lectures on Thursdays at clubhouse – racing on Sundays
- picnics, swimming, regattas and other club activities

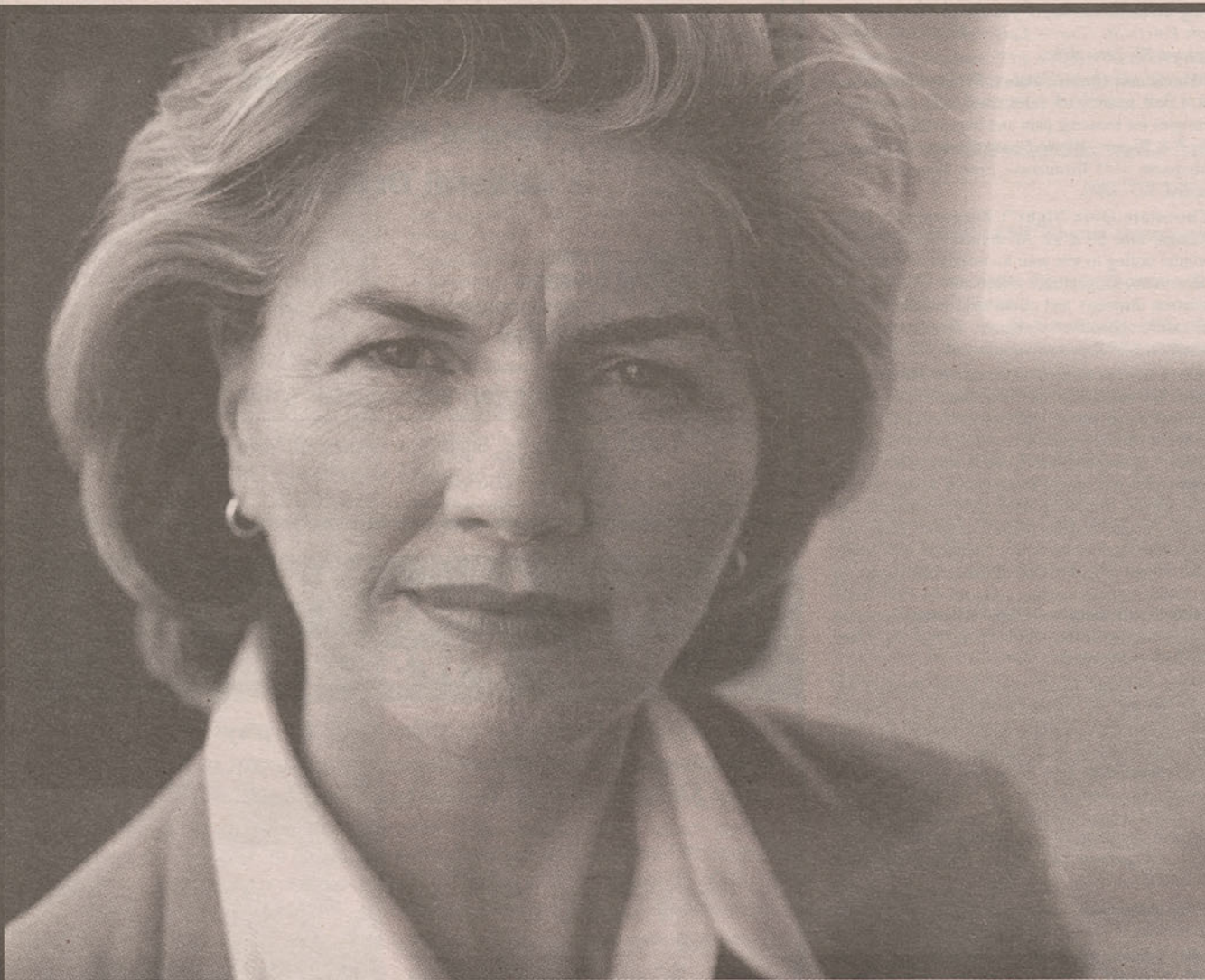
Come out to the Club – first two visits are free!



www.umich.edu/~umsc
Clubhouse phone 734-426-4299

University of Michigan Sailing Club

Please support
our advertisers and
tell them you saw
their ad in the
Ann Arbor Observer.



NO SYMPTOMS? THAT IS A SYMPTOM.

COLON CANCER OFTEN HAS NO SYMPTOMS. A SCREENING COLONOSCOPY COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE.

A routine screening colonoscopy can reduce your chance of developing colon cancer by up to 90%. That's why every person over 50 should have one. Appointments with a U-M gastroenterologist are available within a week, and if you prefer a female physician, we have more than any other area practice. So don't wait for symptoms. Ask your doctor for a referral today.

Ann Arbor • Chelsea • Livonia

www.med.umich.edu/colonscreening • 1-888-229-7408



EVENTS continued

21 WEDNESDAY

★**"The Morning Edition": Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce.** This popular monthly program features a buffet breakfast and a series of 5-minute updates from local business and community leaders. Hosted by Michigan Theater executive director Russ Collins. Speakers: Toyota Technical Center senior executive administrator Bruce Brownlee, Arts Alliance board member Deb Polich, VA Ann Arbor Healthcare System acting chief of social work Nancy Dupke, Zingerman's Coffee Company president Allen Leibowitz, and others TBA. Video replays posted at annarborchamber.org. 7-8:45 a.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd. \$25 (members, \$15). Preregistration requested. 214-0104.

★**"Gourmet Dinner Trek": Of Global Interest.** Local adventure tour guide Heather O'Neal leads a hike along the river, stopping to potluck at picnic tables along the way. Bring a dish to share and your own table service. Followed by evening paddling (\$17, nonresidents \$21) at Argo until 11 p.m., 6 p.m., meet at 120 Eighth St. Free. Reservations required. 369-3107.

★**"Concert Picnic Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Wednesday beginning June 21. Moderate-paced 15-mile ride to West Park to enjoy the Ann Arbor Civic Band (see listing below). Bring a picnic supper. Canceled if it is raining. 7 p.m., meet at EMU Convocation Center parking lot, 799 Hewitt Rd., Ypsilanti. Free. 485-4018 (today's ride), 994-0044 (general information).

★**"Demystifying Mexican Moles": Zingerman's Delicatessen.** Zingerman's staff discuss a variety of these spicy Mexican sauces. 7-9 p.m., Zingerman's, 422 Detroit St. \$20. Reservations required. 663-3400.

★**"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival.** See 16 Friday. Tonight: a "Mardi Gras Carnival" with the local Cajun band **Maison Bleue** (7-7:45 p.m.) and R&B by the **Martin Simmons Band** (8:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m.). The music is followed at dusk by **50 First Dates**, Peter Segal's sweet 2004 romantic comedy, starring a tolerable Adam Sandler as a man wooing an amnesiac. 7 p.m.

★**Earl Klugh: Washtenaw Community College "Living Legends" Series.** This veteran smooth jazz guitarist, a Detroit-born 13-time Grammy nominee, performs a selection of his hits and new works following a short onstage interview. Known for a virtuosic style that combines a depth of nuance with a polished intricacy of technique, Klugh's playing has a rich intimacy that has been compared to vintage wine. Klugh's latest album, *Naked Guitar*, includes arrangements of the whimsical "Ding Dong, the Witch is Dead," "I Want to Hold Your Hand," and "Baubles, Bangles, and Beads." 7 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris Lawrence Bldg. Towsley Auditorium, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Tickets \$35 in advance and (if available) at the door. 973-3450.

★**"Saving Birds from Cell Tower Collisions": Washtenaw Audubon Society.** Slide-illustrated talk by CMU biology professor and Michigan Natural Features Inventory staff member Joelle Gehring. 7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 677-3275.

★**"Summer Solstice Paddle": Ann Arbor Parks Department.** All invited to paddle around Argo Pond to celebrate the longest day of the year. Bring a flashlight. Canoes, kayaks, and equipment provided. 8-11 p.m., Argo Canoe Livery, 1055 Longshore Dr. (north off Moore from Broadway at Maiden Lane). \$16 (nonresidents, \$20). 668-7411.

★**"Music in the Park": Ann Arbor Civic Band Summer Concert Series.** Every Wednesday, June 21-July 26. A popular local outdoor summer tradition resumes tonight with the 67-year-old Civic Band led by director Bob Gourley. Tonight: **"March Mania"** features marches by Sousa, Henry Fillmore, John Williams, Richard Wagner, and others. Bring a picnic and blanket, and relax on the grassy slopes. Lemonade and popcorn available. 8 p.m., West Park band shell near N. Seventh and Miller. Free. 769-5911.

★**Preservation Hall Jazz Band: Ann Arbor Summer Festival.** See review, p. 79. This legendary New Orleans ensemble is almost synonymous with old-time New Orleans-style improvisation. Its music, at once stately and spirited, is rhythmically direct and formally uncomplicated, but the execution can be quite complex, as each musician is allowed a freedom of phrasing that introduces his own spirit into the performance. "They just loll in their chairs and play great jazz, taking solo turns and nonchalantly blowing your head off with brass poetry while yawning, scratching, and crossing and uncrossing their legs," reports one local fan. 8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$18-\$38 in advance at the Michigan League Ticket Office, at the Power Center Ticket Office, at the Hill

Auditorium Ticket Office, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229.

Marty Stuart: The Ark. Ann Arbor debut of this veteran neotraditionalist country singer-songwriter, a former member of Lester Flatt and Johnny Cash's bands whose own music is an eclectic mix of country-rock, rockabilly, honky-tonk, bluegrass, and traditional country. His new CD, *Live at the Ryman*, is a collection of fiery, supple bluegrass renditions of both bluegrass chestnuts and nonbluegrass songs like the honky-tonk classic "The Whiskey Ain't Working Anymore" and Stuart's own "Hillbilly Rock." 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$25 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

"Citizen Improv": Improv Inferno. See 7 Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "An Inconvenient Truth" (Davis Guggenheim, 2006). See 16 Friday, Mich., times TBA.

22 THURSDAY

16th Annual Barn & Porch Sale and Festival: Dixboro General Store. June 22-25. This charming country store housed in an old farmhouse opens its historic barns for this festival, which includes free refreshments and daily performances (noon-4 p.m. under a tent) by **Traver Creek Ramblers**, an Ypsilanti bluegrass and old-time music band that also features a clog dancer. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (June 22), 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (June 23), 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (June 24), & 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (June 25), Dixboro General Store, 5206 Plymouth Rd. just east of Dixboro Rd. Free admission. 663-5558.

"The Black Factory": U-M XX Collective. This performance-art action-installation on wheels stops today in Ann Arbor as it makes its way from Maine to various towns around the country. The creation of **William Pope.L**, an internationally renowned African American performance artist, the Black Factory is a mobile social service experiment that requires the participation of an audience to work. Typically, the Factory caravan arrives at a stop, sets up shop, and its 3-person crew canvasses the neighborhood to stir up interest. Over the 8-hour performance, they stop people on the street, feed them, cajole them, and provoke them, all in the name of forging a new dialogue about race and community in America. People respond variously. Some argue. Some sing and dance. Some walk away. Some donate their favorite black object to the factory's archive, and some visit the factory's gift shop and obtain a trinket whose profits support a local charity. "The Factory is action art on wheels," says Pope.L. "It's a place for folks to get together to make things happen, open their hearts, minds and mouths, laugh, get silly, talk freely, get real and disagree in order to create a brand new fresh 'us' of possibility." For its local visit, the Black Factory is expected to set up first in the Kerrytown area and to move around to various downtown spots over the course of the day, including the Federal Building, on State Street near the Diag, and somewhere on Main Street. 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Kerrytown area and elsewhere downtown. Free; donations accepted. Information at theblackfactory.org.

"Love's Labors Lost": U-M Residential College/Nichols Arboretum. See 9 Friday, 6:30 p.m.

"Men's Health: Aging Well." Talk by local holistic health care practitioner Malcolm Sickels. 7 p.m., 210 Little Lake Dr., suite 10, (off Parkland Dr. from eastbound Jackson Rd. between Wagner & Zeeb). Free. Reservations requested. 975-4500.

"Historic Maya Healing Assistance Methods": Whole Foods Market. Talk by AnnLouise Angalh Halbisen, a practitioner of ancient healing practices. 7-8:30 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyle Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Reservations requested. 975-4500.

"Herbal Basics: How to Use Herbs More Effectively and Wisely, and Save Money as Well": People's Food Co-op Herbal Wisdom Series. Talk by local holistic health practitioner Linda Feldt. 7-8:30 p.m., Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room, 114 S. Main. Free. Preregistration required. 994-4589.

***Jacqueline Carey: Border's.** This nationally bestselling writer discusses the 4th book in her Kushiel fantasy series, *Kushiel's Scion*. Also, signing. Carey also discusses her book at Nicola's on June 23 (see listing). 7 p.m., Borders, 612 Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

"Rethinking the Photographic Image": U-M Museum of Art. Docent-guided tour of this exhibit. Last tour before the museum moves to its temporary site at 1301 South University Avenue, where it will remain until its renovation is completed. 7 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 763-UMMA.

***"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival.** See 16 Friday. Tonight: A "Latin Dance Party" with music by *Orquesta La Inspiracion*. The music is followed at dusk by *Mad Hot Ballroom*, Marilyn Agrelo's uplifting 2005 documentary about a city-wide ballroom dance competition for 11-year-olds. 7 p.m.

***"Salute to America": Ypsilanti Community Band.** Jerry Robbins conducts this 50-member adult band in a program of patriotic favorites, including Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," "God Bless America," and more. 7:30 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Community Park, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ypsilanti. Free. 654-9414.

***Summer Gazebo Concerts: Manchester Recreation Task Force.** See 15 Thursday. Tonight: hammered dulcimer by Wes Linenkugel. 7:30 p.m.

***"Nepal and the Himalayas": Of Global Interest.** Local adventure tour company owner Heather O'Neal screens a video about her last trip to Nepal. 8 p.m., 120 Eighth St. Free. 369-3107.

Tiempo Libre: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. This Miami-based sextet plays fiery, horn-driven timba, a sensual, infectious mix of jazz and Cuban son. One critic praised the music for bringing the "dynamic and vibrant culture of Cuba into the theater, with quick, rolling percussion, passionate singing, and the feeling that life is something to be embraced and celebrated." It's a regular event at Tiempo Libre concerts for a spontaneous conga line to start snaking joyously through the aisles. 8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$18-\$36 in advance at the Michigan League Ticket Office, at the Power Center Ticket Office, at the Hill Auditorium Ticket Office, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229.

Grupo Fantasma: The Ark. Dubbed "one of the all-time great Texas dance bands" by *Pop Culture Press*, this heralded 11-piece Latin dance band from Austin blends skillful songwriting and inventive arrangements to create an intoxicating contemporary music that melds an array of traditional Latin styles, including Afro-Latin funk, cumbia, salsa, merengue, and more. "The only other band I've seen get that kind of audience response is the Ramones," says *Austin Chronicle* critic Jim Caligiuri. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$13.50 in advance Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

"Honus & Me": Purple Rose Theater Company. Every Wednesday-Sunday, June 22-August 28. Guy Sanville directs Steven Dietz's adaptation of Dan Gutman's novel about a bright-eyed Little Leaguer who finds, while rummaging through a neighbor's attic, the world's most valuable baseball card—the T-206 Honus Wagner. It turns out the card is also magical, and the lucky boy is transported from contemporary Pittsburgh to the epochal 1909 World Series showdown between Honus Wagner's Pittsburgh Pirates and Ty Cobb's Detroit Tigers. Cast: Jim Porterfield, Wayne David Parker, Randall Godwin, Phil Powers, Barbara Coven, Dana Munshaw Brazil. 8 p.m., Garage Theater, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Preview tickets (June 22-29): \$20 (Wed. & Thurs.) and \$25 (Sat. & Sun.). Opening night (June 30): \$35. After Jun. 30: \$25 (Wed. & Thurs.), \$30 (Sat. & Sun. matinees), & \$35 (Fri. & Sat. eves.). 433-ROSE.

"The Glob": Blackbird Theater. See 9 Friday, 8 p.m.

"Of Mice and Men": P.T.D. Productions. See 15 Thursday, 8 p.m.

"Chili's Comedy Dojo": Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. Fast-paced show featuring stand-up comedy by 15 recent graduates of veteran comic and Tonight Show writer Chili Challis's Comedy Dojo. 8 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$5 in advance and at the door. 996-9080.

"The Catfight": Improv Inferno. See 1 Thursday, 8 p.m.

"High Octane": Improv Inferno. See 1 Thursday, 10 p.m.

Jason Collett: The Blind Pig. Indie roots-rock singer-songwriter from Toronto best known as the guitarist in Broken Social Scene. Opening acts TBA. 10 p.m.-2 a.m. (doors open at 9:30 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. Ashley. Tickets \$10 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office & all other Ticketmaster outlets, and at the door. To charge by phone, call (248) 645-6666.

FILMS

Michigan Theater Foundation. Sundance Series. "Welcome to the Dollhouse" (Todd Solondz, 1996). June 22 & 24. Unblinking comic drama about an unpopular junior high school girl, a loner and middle child overlooked by her parents. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, 7:15 p.m. "An Inconvenient Truth" (Davis Guggenheim, 2006). See 16 Friday, Mich., times TBA.

Bright smiles for healthy lifestyles.

Family Dentistry
Cosmetic Dentistry
Crowns & Bridges
Tooth Whitening
Intraoral Camera
Flexible Financing

Haddock
DENTISTRY

Susan W. Haddock, DDS
www.haddockdentistry.com

1793 West Stadium Boulevard | Ann Arbor | 734-662-3222 | shaddockdds@sbcglobal.net



A kinder, gentler divorce.

Collaborative law uses a team approach to help both parties come to a divorce settlement amicably, in a fair, honest, family-friendly way. The team may include attorneys, a mediator, financial consultants, divorce coaches and a child specialist. The parties and the team agree not to go to court—saving time, expense and emotional strain for all involved.

Call the professionals below for a confidential consultation:

Attorneys

Douglas R. Coskey, JD
734.995-4646
Helen C. Vick, JD
734.480-8999

Attorneys/Mediators

Sherry Chin, JD
734.994-3232
Sally C. Fink, JD
734.994-1221

Jacalen J. Garriss, JD
734.761-7282

Lois J. Godel, JD

734.668-1444

Sheila Johnson, JD
734.669-9080

Judith Judge, JD
734.769-7501

Barbara Kessler, JD
734.761-8585
Julie F. Kruze, JD
Steven A. Reed, JD
734.761-5860

Veronique Liem, JD
734.769-3472

Margaret Nichols, JD
Monika Sacks, JD
Eileen Slank, JD
Karen Sendelbach, JD
734.994-3000

Tom Darnton, JD
Sally Rutzy, JD
Naomi Woloshin, JD
734.668-1523

Zena Zumeta, Mediator
734.663-1155

Mediators/Divorce Coaches/Child Specialists

Peggy Bittenheim, PhD
734.663-6663
Sarah Clarke, MSW, JD
734.369-2305
Robert Cohen, PhD
734.665-0066
Siri Gottlieb, MSW, JD
734.662-5850

Judi Lempert Green, PhD
734.665-2860

Georgia Herold, MSW
734.302-7594

Pamela Ludolph, PhD
734.662-6328

Gary Marsh, ACSW
734.663-1239

Ann Shields, PhD
734.662-0661

Mary F. Whiteside, PhD
Ellen Barahal Taylor, PhD
734.995-5181

Financial Professionals

Cynthia L. Catran, CPA
Deborah A. Krone, CPA, CFP
734.761-2005

Tonia-Marie Wander, CPA, CFP
734.302-6950

For more information, visit www.collaborativelawmichigan.com

Trusted Loving Care
ACCOMPANYING
YOU TO A FULLER LIFE
734-302-1234
HOMECARE &
SENIORS TRANSPORTATION
In a caring & friendly way!

Caring Homecare,
Companionship & Adult Sitting

michigan vein center
Caring Since 1988

GREAT LEGS

We are the "one-stop-solution"
for varicose veins.

FREE personal consultation
(Evening appointments available.)

Kenneth Wilhelm, M.D.
Board Certified Surgeon

(734) 434-2490

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
Suite 5017
Reichert Health Building
5333 McAuley Drive
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

www.michiganveincenter.com

Have a summertime shape all year long.

Body contouring options make it
easier than ever to have the
shape you've always wanted—
but are they right for you?
Talk with one of our board
certified plastic surgeons to find
answers that will fit you perfectly.

**Call for a confidential
consultation:**

734 712-2323

The cosmetic surgery experts.™



**CENTER FOR PLASTIC &
RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY**

Robert Oneal, MD
John Markley, Jr., MD
Paul Izenberg, MD
David Hing, MD
Richard Beil, MD
Daniel Sherick, MD

Board certified by the
American Board of Plastic Surgery

Reichert Health Center, Ann Arbor. www.cpr-aa.com Offices in Brighton, Canton, Chelsea, and Saline

EVENTS continued

23 FRIDAY

★**Great Lakes Discraft Open:** Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. June 23-25. As many as 300 professional and amateur disc golfers from around the world—including current and former world champions—compete for a cash purse in three 24-hole rounds in this annual tournament. This final round is the tournament's big spectator attraction. The professional rounds begin at 8 a.m. each day, and the amateur rounds begin at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on June 24 and at 9 a.m. on June 25. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: \$4 per vehicle.) 647-3683.

★**"Red and White Sundaes":** Busch's "Kids in the Kitchen." Kids invited to whip up a multicolored sundae made with blueberry yogurt. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 2240 Main St. Free. 998-2666.

Parents' Night Out: Ann Arbor YMCA. Kids ages 2-10 can enjoy dinner, games and sports, and (age 5 & older only) a dip in the pool. 6:15-10 p.m., YMCA, 400 W. Washington. \$20 (members, \$15). Preregistration required. 661-8012.

★**"Love's Labors Lost":** U-M Residential College/Nichols Arboretum. See 9 Friday. 6:30 p.m.

★**Jacqueline Carey: Nicola's Books.** This writer discusses her fantasy novel *Kushiel's Scion* (see 22 Thursday). Also, signing. 7 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662-0600.

★**"Live Performance Friday":** Shaman Drum Bookshop. First in a series of monthly variety shows with local performers. Tonight's performers are performance artists and musician Patrick Elkins, folk-style singer-songwriter Chris Bathgate, and the Dreamland Puppet Troupe, an Ypsilanti-based company led by puppeteer Naia Venturi that's known for its delightfully surreal marionette shows. 7 p.m., Shaman Drum, 315 S. State. Free. 662-7407.

★**"Top of the Park":** Ann Arbor Summer Festival. See 16 Friday. Tonight: Country-rock by Grievous Angel (7-7:45 p.m.) Followed at 8:30 p.m. by the Cigar Store Indians, a popular Atlanta band that plays rousing rockabilly and country. 7 p.m.

★**Advanced Study Group: Rudolf Steiner Study Circle of Ann Arbor.** All invited to join this ongoing study group to discuss Rudolf Steiner's lecture cycle *According to Luke*. Familiarity with Steiner's basic ideas required. 8-9:30 p.m., 33 Ridgeway East, 1 block east of the Arb entrance on Geddes. Free. 662-6398.

Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival: Kerrytown Concert House. See 16 Friday. Today: violinists Ida and Ani Kavafian perform Mozart's String Duo, cellist Andres Diaz and the Tarab Cello Ensemble perform Tavener's *Wake Up and Die*, the Kavafians and pianist James Tocco perform Shostakovich's Three Duets for Two Violins and Piano, and the Kavafians, Diaz, and pianist Wu Han perform William Walton's Piano Quartet. 8 p.m., KCH, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets \$15, \$20, & \$30. Reservations suggested. 769-2999.

Hackensaw Boys: The Ark. This Charlottesville, Virginia, sextet plays a vigorous, edgy brand of bluegrass and old-time country music, with a gritty feel and an anything-goes exuberance. "Think of the Ramones mixed with the Carter family, and you begin to get a clear picture," says MusicToday.com. The band has an acclaimed new CD, *Love What You Do*. Opening act is the Chicago Americana band *Tangleweed*. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$13.50 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

Ani DiFranco: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. This New York singer-songwriter is known for her intense, pungent, bruisingly intelligent postpunk pop-folk songs featuring an off-the-wall mix of social protest and self-revelation, sung in what *Rolling Stone* calls "a lovely, elastic voice that can swing from toffee to burlap within a phrase." In concert, she flirts with her audience while flaunting her androgynous style and bisexuality; she encourages moshing like a rock star. She has released several albums on her own label, Righteous Babe Records, which she founded in 1990, at age 19. "It's easy to see why Ms. DiFranco has such a fervent following while remaining independent of recording companies; she offers a fine balance of realism, hardheadedness, and stubborn optimism," says *New York Times* reviewer Jon Pareles. DiFranco also frequently recites a set of her original spoken-word poems during concerts. 8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$26-\$40 in advance at the Michigan League Ticket Office, at the Power Center Ticket Office, at the Hill Auditorium Ticket Office, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229.

★**"Honus & Me":** Purple Rose Theater Company. See 22 Thursday. 8 p.m.

★**"The Glob":** Blackbird Theater. See 9 Friday. 8 p.m.

★**"Of Mice and Men":** P.T.D. Productions. See 15 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Cal Verduchi: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. June 23 & 24. Ann Arbor debut of this stand-up comic from western Michigan who specializes in wacky stories with impressions of everyone from Ozzy Osbourne to Chris Farley. Preceded by 2 opening acts. Alcohol is served; all 8 p.m. Friday shows are non-smoking shows. 8 & 10:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$8 reserved seating in advance, \$10 general admission at the door. 996-9080.

Mr. Lif: The Blind Pig. Dark, brooding, politically-oriented hip-hop by this acclaimed East Coast collective. Opening act is *Cage*, a punk hip-hop duo from Brooklyn, New York. 10 p.m.-2 a.m. (doors open at 9:30 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. Ashley. Tickets \$10 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office & all other Ticketmaster outlets, and at the door. To charge by phone, call (248) 645-6666.

★**"Damnation Game":** Improv Inferno. See 2 Friday. 10 p.m.

★**"The X Show":** Improv Inferno. See 2 Friday. Mid-night.

FILMS

Jewel Heart Buddhist Center. "Rhapsody in August" (Akira Kurosawa, 1991). Drama about a Japanese family in modern-day Nagasaki forced to consider the legacy of the atomic bomb when they are visited by an American relative, played by Richard Gere. Popcorn. FREE. 994-3387. Jewel Heart (207 E. Washington), 7 p.m. **Michigan Theater Foundation.** "The Lost City" (Andy Garcia, 2005). June 23-29. A club owner in 50s Havana is caught up in the turbulent change to the Castro government and ultimately flees to New York. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA.

24 SATURDAY

8th Annual Kids' Triathlon: Ann Arbor Triathlon Club. Kids ages 7-14 invited to compete in this swim/bike/run competition. 3-deep awards by age and gender, plus finisher awards and T-shirts for all finishers. Also, mini fun runs for kids ages 2-6. Refreshments, prize drawing. Proceeds benefit a summer camp for ventilator-dependent kids. 7:15 a.m. (packet pickup 6:30 a.m.), Saline High School, 1300 Campus Parkway (between State & South Industrial). Triathlon: \$15 (team, \$30) by June 11, \$18 (team, \$35) after June 11. Fun run: \$5 by June 11, \$7 after June 11. 451-6249.

★**"Summer Morning Bird Walk":** Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation. WCPARC naturalist Faye Stoner leads a hike to look for June birds. 8-10 a.m., Devine Preserve, north side of Liberty Rd., 1/2 mile west of Zeeb. Free. 971-6337.

★**Mushroom Foray: Michigan Mushroom Hunters' Club.** All invited to join club members on a hunt around Barton Dam for edible spring fungi. Bring a bag lunch, compass, whistle, basket, and knife. All mushrooms are evaluated by experts for edibility after the hunt. 9 a.m., Silver Lake, Waterloo Recreation Area, Dexter Townhall Rd. (1 mile north of North Territorial). Free to visitors; \$15 annual dues. Free to first-time visitors (MMHC dues \$15 per year). 426-6182.

★**"Amateur Radio Field Day":** Arrow Communications Association. June 24 & 25. All invited to participate in (or just watch) this annual 24-hour contest that helps amateur radio operators prepare for emergencies and develop radio communication skills. A chance to meet experts, ask questions, and even operate the station, under supervision. 9 a.m. June 24 to 4 p.m. June 25, Domino's Farms (look for the antennas next to the petting farm), 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. (off Earhart Rd. north of Plymouth Rd.). Free. 930-6564.

★**"Sahaja Yoga Meditation: Kundalini Awakening":** Whole Foods Market. Ann Arbor Sahaja Yoga Center teachers lead a meditation session. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyle Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Reservations requested. 975-4500.

★**Annual Picnic: U-M Turner Geriatric Services.** This popular annual event usually attracts more than 500 people of all ages, including seniors from all over Washtenaw County. Activities include bingo, live music, a spelling bee, and more. Free box lunches served. Transportation available. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Rd. Box lunches and transportation (if needed) must be reserved by June 16. Free. 764-2556, 998-9353.

★**"Log Cabin Day, Blacksmith Festival, and First Nations Reenactment":** Waterloo Area Farm Mu-

owcase. June
and-up comic
izes in wacky
rom Ozzy Os-
opening acts.
hows are non-
/FW Hall (be-
y. \$8 reserved
mission at the

ng, politically-
t Coast collec-
hop duo from
doors open at
ry. Tickets \$10
et Office & all
oor. To charge

no. See 2 Fri-

2 Friday. Mid-

psody in Au-
t about a Japa-
forced to con-
when they are
ed by Richard
vel Heart (207
eater Founda-
a, 2005). June
s caught up in
overnment and
(children, stu-
TF members,
es TBA.

Y
bor Triathlon
mpete in this
wards by age
T-shirts for all
ages 2-6. Re-
nefit a sum-
ids. 7:15 a.m.
n School, 1300
South Industri-
June 11, \$18
by June 11, \$7

: Washtenaw
ARC naturalist
ne birds, 8-10
Liberty Rd., 1/2

Mushroom
b members on
e spring fungi.
e, basket, and
by experts for
Lake, Waterloo,
(1 mile north
s; \$15 annual
C dues \$15 per

ow Communi-
All invited to
al 24-hour con-
ors prepare for
ication skills.
ions, and even
9 a.m. June 24
ook for the an-
Frank Lloyd
Plymouth Rd.).

alini Awaken-
or Sahaja Yoga
ion. 10 a.m.-4
yle Classroom,
ns requested.

atric Services.
acts more than
iors from all
include bingo,
Free box lunch-
0 a.m.-2 p.m.,
Plymouth Rd.
eeded) must be
998-9353.

ival, and First
rea Farm Mu-

progressive bluegrass

The John Cowan Band

The bluegrass blue-eyed soul man

The last time I heard John Cowan live was in 1988, at the last Ann Arbor concert of the New Grass Revival, of which he was the lead singer. It was just before the band broke up, and its supremely talented individual performers—Cowan, banjoist Bela Fleck, and mandolinist Sam Bush—were already heading their separate ways creatively. Yet there was no way these musicians could put on a dull performance. The result was one of the strangest concerts I've ever heard, and in its way one of the most profoundly illustrative of the nature of artistic collaboration. Between songs, the band members shifted uneasily, muttered at each other, argued under their breath. It was clear they didn't really want to be there. But then they started to sing and play, and the music was explosive. It was dissatisfied music, a bit abrupt, fiery, pushing constantly at the boundaries that defined it.

John Cowan's voice is like that all by itself. His tenor voice has no business being anywhere near bluegrass instruments; it's a startling, full-throated, vibrato yell that was made for arena rock, for Journey or Bon Jovi or some other grandiose band. And he has the long blond hair to go with it. When he came on the scene Cowan did not sound remotely like anybody else in bluegrass music, but bluegrass is where he ended up. And in New Grass Revival he had creative partners who forced other musics—principally jazz and progressive rock—into the disciplined confines of bluegrass, and who had an intensity that could stand up to his own.

After that band broke up, Cowan moved in the direction of rock and fronted a band called the Sky Kings. But with his latest release, *New Tattoo*, he's pushed his sound back to within a step of New Grass Revival, with lots of banjo and mandolin accompanied (at least on record) by light but tense percussion and a bit of electric guitar. The



songs come from a variety of the most innovative songwriters working in country and bluegrass music today, including Darrell Scott, Mark Simos, and Ed Snodderly of the late, lamented progressive bluegrass duo the Brother Boys. They range from deadly serious to roughly humorous: "Carla's Got a New Tattoo" may be the only bluegrass song on record that refers to eyebrow piercing. Musically they divide between souped-up classic bluegrass patterns and pieces with funky rhythms that bring out a warm streak of blue-eyed soul in Cowan's style. On love songs and big bluegrass jams, Cowan has a remarkably well-preserved tenor voice for someone who's spent well over thirty years making music in small clubs for small change.

A few bluegrass singers have followed John Cowan's departure from the classic high-lonesome bluegrass vocal sound. Among them are the Gibson Brothers, Eric and Leigh, from upstate New York, who are formidable original songwriters themselves. They appear with Cowan on a fabulous double bill at the Ark on Friday, June 30—in these parts, the progressive bluegrass event of the year.

—James M. Manheim

Eight years ago...

Dermatologist Kathy Laing, M.D. put down roots in Ann Arbor. Now, as the practice has grown, we are happy to announce the addition of Dr. Anastasia Dimick. Dr. Dimick received her dermatology training at the University of Michigan and has been board certified since 2003.



Dermatology

Skin cancer diagnosis, prevention and treatment

Skin care

Treatment of

Rashes Keratoses
Acne Moles Warts

We participate with BCBS & Medicare

NEW PATIENTS ARE WELCOME.

2350 E. Stadium Blvd., Suite 11
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(734) 477-0200

Kathy Laing, M.D., F.A.A.D.
Anastasia Dimick, M.D., F.A.A.D.

TLC

EYECARE & LASER CENTERS

Take a Closer Look®

Chelsea & Ann Arbor Welcome New Patients

See our specialists for:

- Cataract Surgery
- Laser Vision Correction
- Diseases & Surgery of the Eye
- Macular Degeneration & Diabetic Retinopathy



William N. Hawks, MD Sujata Purohit, MD Surendar Purohit, MD Anthony Sensoli, MD

877.TLC.TIME • www.tlceyecare.com

seum. June 24 & 25. This weekend of historical reenactments features a blacksmith festival, a reenactment of a First Nations and French trapper camp, an itinerant phrenologist, and an exhibition of Colt revolvers. Sunday only, Log Cabin Day features a recreation of pioneer homestead life in an 1844 cabin built by a German immigrant family, with exhibits and demonstrations of crafts, cooking, period farm tools, and household items. Also, local historical reenactor Marie Papciak impersonates Flint-area Civil War soldier and spy Sarah Emma Edmonds and pioneer activist Laura Smith Haviland. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Waterloo Area Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd., Waterloo Recreation Area, Jackson. (Take I-94 west to exit 153 and follow Clear Lake Rd. to Waterloo Village.) Free (nominal cost for house tour). (517) 596-2254.

*"Music in the Park": Herb David Guitar Studio. See 1 Thursday. Today: Mr. Largebeat, a big-beat space-rock band led by veteran local singer-songwriter Jim Gertz, who plays a theremin (the original synthesizer) and percussion. Opening act is Dub Affair, the New York City experimental electronica duo of guitarists Shoshke-Rayzl and Benoir. Noon-2 p.m.

*7th Annual Stilyagi Air Corps Picnic. All invited to meet and chat with members of this lively local science fiction fan club, which hosts a giant annual

January convention in suburban Detroit. Activities include "Stilyagi-ball" and other games, and live folk music, a genre popular with sci-fi fans, in which song lyrics are rewritten or parodied, often to tell a sci-fi story. Vegetarian and meat burgers and hot dogs, munchies, and beverages. Kids welcome. 1-6 p.m., Bandemer Park Pavilion, south off Barton Drive just north of M-14. Free. 787-7436.

*"Ask a Trainer": Ann Arbor District Library National Library Week. U-M basketball players and local fitness experts offer tips to kids in grades 6-8 on how to get stronger and stay fit during the summer. 2-4 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-8301.

*Summer Workshop: Barnes & Noble. Erin Bennett, director of 826michigan, a nonprofit devoted to fostering literacy and excellence in writing for kids ages 6-18, introduces kids to the poetry of Shel Silverstein and helps them try to write engagingly silly poems in the same vein. 2 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

*LezRead Book Club. All invited to discuss *The L-Word: Outing Contemporary TV*, Janet McCabe and Kim Akass's examination of the Showtime cable drama about a group of lesbian and bisexual roommates. 4 p.m., WRAP office, 325 Braun Ct. Free. 663-0036.

David Fivenson, MD, Dermatology, PLLC

Rashes • Eczema • Psoriasis • Ultraviolet Light Treatments

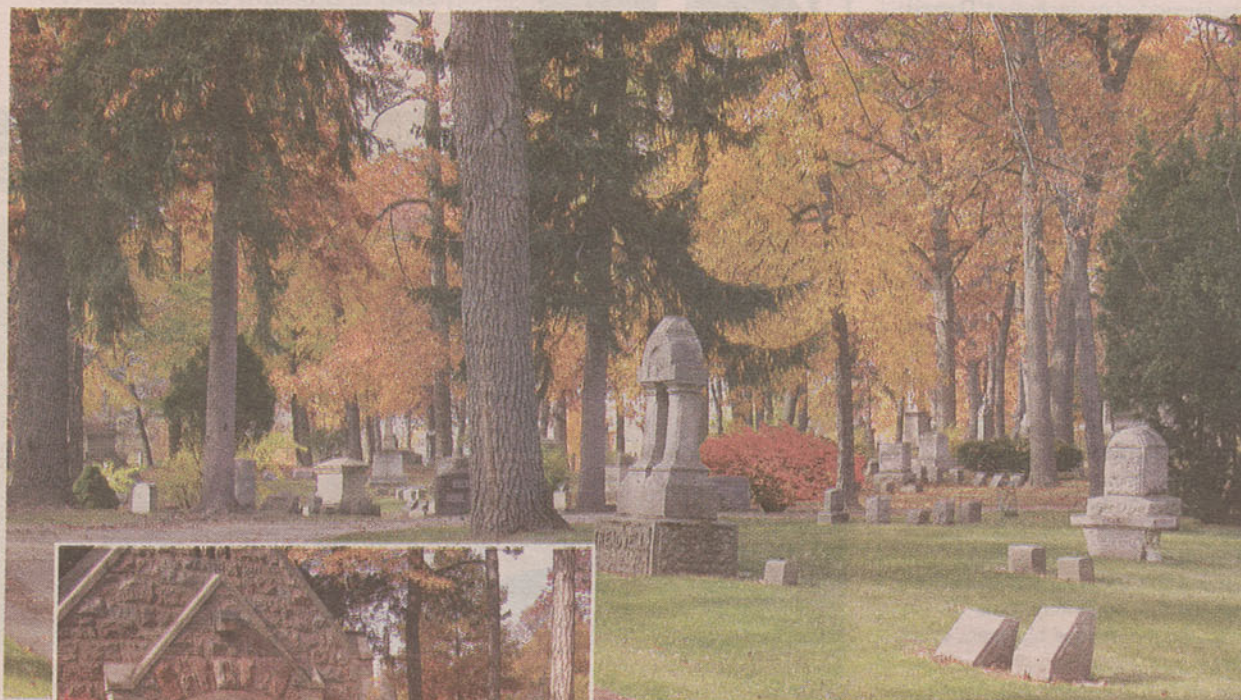
We specialize in complex medical dermatology problems and clinical trials of newer skin treatments. Call or visit our research web site to learn about ongoing studies for skin ulcers and psoriasis.

www.centerwatch.com/professional/pro1588.html

25 Research Drive, Ann Arbor, MI • 734-222-9630 • fivensondermatology@comcast.net

Forest Hill, Ann Arbor's Landmark Cemetery

149 years of history and still able to grow



An urban forest . . . for decades a place of peace and beauty in the midst of a bustling Ann Arbor, Forest Hill Cemetery still has more than 8000 burial sites and cremation niches available for purchase.

The stone-crafted Columbarium, shown on the left, provides indoor cremation niches. Outdoor niches are available as well. Forest Hill is owned by its lot owners as a 501(c)(13) nonprofit corporation, and it is eligible to receive tax deductible bequests and gifts from anyone wishing to help preserve this place of beauty.

Granted a legendary heritage with its long ties to the Ann Arbor community, Forest Hill offers to all a quiet dwelling place of peace and tranquility.

Burial lots, indoor and outdoor cremation niches available.		
Burial rights:	Provides for:	Prices start at:
Lot	1 full burial, or 1 burial and 1 cremain, or 2 cremains	\$ 800
Outdoor Niche	2 cremains	\$1200
Indoor Niche	2 cremains	\$1300

Forest Hill Cemetery

415 South Observatory at Geddes Avenue • Ann Arbor
Call 663-5018 for complete details.



24 SATURDAY continued

German Park Picnic. Old-fashioned German dinner served a la carte (approximately \$5-\$7) with wine, beer, pop, and coffee for sale. Dancing to German and American music by Spass. 4-11 p.m., German Park, 5548 Pontiac Trail (7 miles north of Ann Arbor; look for the banners and signs marking the entrance). \$5 (children 12 & under, free). No one under 21 admitted without parent or legal guardian. 769-0048 (weekdays).

"Love's Labors Lost": U-M Residential College/Nichols Arboretum. See 9 Friday. 6:30 p.m.

"Good News for Modern Man": Dreamland Theater. See 3 Saturday. 7 p.m.

Annie Moses Band: Ann Arbor Christian Concerts. Contemporary Christian music by this classically trained brother-and-sister quartet from Nashville. Opening act is Fiddlers ReStrung, an ensemble of Saline High School fiddlers that performs American folk, bluegrass, and Celtic music. The ticket price includes admission to workshops presented this afternoon by the 2 bands for beginning (1-2:15 p.m.) and advanced (2:30-4 p.m.) school-age string players. 7 p.m., Saline High School, 1300 Campus Pkwy. (off Industrial, north from E. Michigan), Saline. \$10 & \$15 in advance at Crossroads Bookstore (Oak Valley Shopping Center) and at the door. To charge by phone: 662-6566. Information: 786-3218.

★"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival. See 16 Friday. Tonight: Dylanesque country by Paul's Big Radio (7-7:45 p.m.). Followed at 8:30 p.m. by Muruga Booker and Free Funk, a local band led by drummer and percussionist Booker, a Detroit native who's played with everyone from Dave Brubeck and Babatunde Olatunji to Jerry Garcia and Stevie Wonder. The band plays an upbeat blend of rock, worldbeat, hip-hop, folk, jazz, and more. 7 p.m.

Rory Block: The Ark. One of the best traditional blues singers around, Block is a deft, exciting finger-picking guitarist, and she sings both traditional and original material in a voice that glides easily between delicate lyrical shadings and powerful declamation. Taj Mahal calls her "very simply the best there is," and she's a longtime local favorite. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$15 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

Michael Feinstein: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. This velvet-voiced New York-based singer-pianist performs songs by George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, and Jerome Kern. Regarded as one of the best contemporary Gershwin interpreters, Feinstein sings in a warm, intimate tenor, and his understated, playful style makes old chestnuts fresh. A New York Times critic praised Feinstein's "polished, unabashedly traditional crooning, which grows more confident and pure each year." Followed by a champagne and dessert reception for VIP ticketholders. 8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$24-\$75 in advance at the Michigan League Ticket Office, at the Power Center Ticket Office, at the Hill Auditorium Ticket Office, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229.

"Honus & Me": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 22 Thursday. 3 & 8 p.m.

"The Glob": Blackbird Theater. See 9 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Of Mice and Men": P.T.D. Productions. See 15 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Cal Verduchi: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 23 Friday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

International Folk Dancing. Folk dancing to live music by the Ethnic Connection. No partner needed. Preceded by a review of the Bulgarian line dance top-cijska raka (7 p.m.) and lessons on easier folk dances (8 p.m.). 9-11 p.m., Gretchen's House V, 2625 Traver (off Nixon). Donation \$3-\$5 (students, \$1). 995-0011.

"Damnation Game": Improv Inferno. See 2 Friday. 10 p.m.

"The X Show": Improv Inferno. See 2 Friday. Mid-night.

FILMS

MTF Sundance Series. "Welcome to the Dollhouse" (Todd Solondz, 1996). See 22 Thursday. Mich., 9 p.m. "The Lost City" (Andy Garcia, 2005). See 23 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

25 SUNDAY

★"Double Century": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Fast-paced 200-mile ride through the Waterloo Recreation Area toward Dansville, south through the Irish Hills and Napoleon, and back to Ann Arbor.

6 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 769-0245 (today's ride), 913-9851 (general information).

"EcoRide": Ecology Center Bike-a-Thon. The Ecology Center's 34th annual bike-a-thon is expected to draw hundreds of cyclists to participate in their choice of a 2-mile family-friendly loop along neighborhood streets; an 8-mile loop over gently hilly terrain in northeast Ann Arbor to Matthaei Botanical Gardens; a 15-mile loop exploring the neighborhoods, wetlands, and farms northeast of Ann Arbor; a 30-mile loop to Whitmore Lake and through the fields and woods of northern Washtenaw County; and a 65-mile route that twists past small lakes and over the rolling fields of Livingston County to Kent Lake and returns via the South Oakland Trail over terrain that includes fields, woods, and diverse land uses, ending in a rolling descent. Walkers welcome to join the 2-mile loop. Snacks, rest stops, and "sag wagons" along the bike routes. Riders can either pay a fee to participate or collect pledges. Prizes to the top pledge-earning individuals and teams, and a T-shirt for everyone who raises \$100 or more in pledges. Massages available after the ride; live entertainment, kids activities, and refreshments at the finish line, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Rain or shine. 7:30 a.m.-noon starting times (registration begins at 7 a.m.). Greenhills School, 850 Greenhills Dr. (off Earhart). Sponsor sheets and route information available at the Ecology Center, local sporting goods stores, and www.ecocenter.org. Registration fee \$25 (high school students, \$15; kids under 12, \$5) in advance by June 20, \$35 (high school students, \$20; kids under 12, \$5) day of ride. Riders with \$60 or more in pledges, free. 761-3186.

"Huron River Valley Tour": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Fast-paced 75-mile and moderate-paced 63-mile rides to Kensington Metropark, with a stop for food. Also, a slow-paced 34-mile ride to the same destination (with no stop for food) leaves at 10 a.m. from the Dairy Queen on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. 9 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 996-4985 (75-mile rides), 424-9765 (63-mile ride), 663-5060 (34-mile ride), 913-9851 (general information).

"Grasses and Sedges": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. WCPARC naturalist Catherine Marquardt leads a hike through a prairie and fen to examine the grasses and sedges there. 10 a.m.-noon, Park Lyndon North, North Territorial Rd. (15 miles west of US-23). Free. 971-6337.

"Breakfast with Kabbalah": Chabad House. All invited to chat over breakfast with Chabad House rabbi Aharon Goldstein about kabbalah, Jewish mysticism, and other topics. 10:30 a.m., Chabad House, 715 Hill. \$5 donation. 995-3276, 649-1116.

"Tours of Parker Mill and Log Cabin": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. WCPARC naturalist Faye Stoner leads 30-minute tours of the onetime flour mill and the old log cabin nearby. 1-4 p.m., Parker Mill County Park, Geddes Rd. (just east of US-23). Free. 971-6337 ext. 318.

"Sports Cars to Saline": Downtown Saline Association. Display of sports cars from around the world, especially from England, Germany, and Italy. 1-7 p.m., downtown Saline. Free. 383-5111.

Ann Arbor Storytellers Guild. All invited to listen to guild members swap stories or bring their own to tell. 2-4 p.m., Nicola's Books, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 971-5763.

"Honus & Me": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 22 Thursday. 2 p.m.

Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival: Kerrytown Concert House. See 16 Friday. Today: pianist James Tocco and violinist Ida Kavafian perform Mozart's Sonata in C Major, Tocco and the Azmari Quartet perform Shostakovich's Quintet for Piano and Strings, the Azmari and the California Quartet perform Shostakovich's Two Pieces for String Quartet, and clarinetist Laurence Liberson and the California Quartet perform Mozart's quintet for clarinet and strings. 2 p.m., KCH, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets \$15, \$20, & \$30. Reservations suggested. 769-2999.

"Chorale Reunion Concert": Michigan Youth Chorales/Youth for Understanding Chorales. Reunion concert for members of these local chorales, many of whom were teens when the chorales were active during 1958-1973. The chorales' mission was to spread international understanding by giving overseas concerts. Tonight's program runs the gamut from Renaissance and classical music to spirituals and show tunes. Former YFU Chorale director and EMU music professor Leonard Riccinto conduct. 3-5 p.m., Hill Auditorium. Freewill offering. 455-6512.

"Brewing Peace": Michigan Peaceworks. Dinner and talk on the prospects for U.S. military intervention in Iran by U-M Middle Eastern history professor Juan Cole, author of the widely influential blog informedcomment.com. Also, musical entertainment by Jesse Sinatra, a local singer who specializes in

ARBOR SPRINGS WATER COMPANY

Quality Bottled Water Since 1926



Natural Spring Water

Distilled Water

Hot & Cold Coolers
for home • office • factory

1440 Plymouth Rd. • Ann Arbor
(enter from Jones Drive)
CALL FOR DELIVERY
734-668-8270

Laser Hair Removal for Men & Women

Call Now For A Hair-Free Summer!

Summer Special

Buy 1 area get the
2nd area 50% off
Laser Hair Removal*

*Must be treated at the same appointment.
Cannot be combined with other offers.
Offer expires June 30, 2006.

Gift Certificates Available

- Free Consultation & Test Spot
- Skin Rejuvenation
- Laser Hair Treatment
- Botox Injections

A. Craig Cattell, MD & Associates

706 W. Huron, Ann Arbor:

(734) 996-2929

990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth:

(734) 455-6881



ANN ARBOR DERMATOLOGY

www.annarbordermatology.net



New Patients Welcome!

"Quality Family Dentistry In A Relaxed, Friendly Environment"

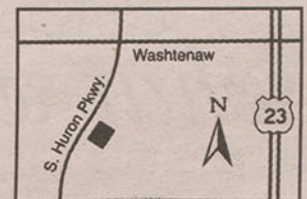
Shyroze N. Rehemtulla, D.M.D.

Doctor of Medical Dentistry - Tufts University
Trained in Prosthodontics - University of Michigan



- Cosmetic Dentistry
- Tooth Whitening
- Crowns & Bridges
- Implants
- Dentures-Partial & Complete

- TMJ Treatment
- Nitrous Oxide Available
- One Year Interest Free Payment Plan



2345 S. Huron Parkway
Ann Arbor
Parkway Center
(Purple Victorian)

(734) 973-9155

www.rehemtullashyrosedmd.com/services



Evening Appointments Available

Think you might have an alcohol problem?

18 or older? Had at least one alcoholic drink in the last 90 days?

You may qualify for a University of Michigan research study... In-person and telephone interviews over the next 3 years about efforts to cope with alcohol problems, as well as psychological states and feelings, social support, spirituality, and other factors. Participants will receive monetary compensation for their time and contribution. The study will not provide alcoholism treatment. Your responses and identity will be kept confidential.

If you are interested or have questions, please contact us:

Life Transitions Study
(734) 930-0201, ext. 236 or
(800) 828-8020, ext. 236

Dr. Elizabeth A.R. Robinson
Principal Investigator
University of Michigan
Medical School
IRB MED #: 2004-0087



Redefining Senior "HOME"

Whether it's our pets in residence, our flowering plants or our staff that acts more like family than caregivers, Sunrise Senior Living provides everyday experiences that make our communities simply, more livable.

At Sunrise, we understand that the transition to a senior community isn't always easy. So, we focus on the details of living, from beautifully appointed

living spaces to delicious meals, engaging social activities, transportation, and personalized assistance and care.

Visit or call a Sunrise Senior Living community in Ann Arbor to see what we do to make our communities into places seniors can call home.

Call today for a free copy of the first issue of "Sunrise" magazine.



Sunrise of Ann Arbor	734-327-1350	2190 Ann Arbor-Saline Road
Sunrise at North Ann Arbor	734-741-9500	1901 Plymouth Road
Assisted Living • Alzheimer's Care		

For more information and a FREE online newsletter, visit www.sunriseseniorliving.com.

We practice what we teach.



As the dental faculty at the University of Michigan, we spend part of the week teaching the dental professionals of tomorrow.

The rest of the time, we provide dental care to patients from the community, employing the most advanced diagnostic and technology procedures available.

And we do it all—from dental hygiene to general dentistry to specialized treatment—in our office on the first floor of the School of Dentistry.

For quality care in a unique, private-practice setting, call:

734-764-3155

1011 N. University, Ann Arbor

Dental Faculty Associates
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

25 SUNDAY continued

the songs of Cole Porter, the Gershwins, Jerome Kern, and other classic early-20th-century American songwriters. Silent auction. Proceeds benefit Michigan Peaceworks. 5-8 p.m., Arbor Brewing Company, 116 E. Washington. \$40 (children 17 & younger, \$15). Reservations required. 761-5922.

★**Society for Women Engineers Book Club: Liberty Borders.** All invited to join a discussion of *Crocodile on the Sandbank*, Elizabeth Peters's 1988 mystery set in Victorian-era Egypt. 6-8 p.m., Borders cafe, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

★**"Love's Labors Lost": U-M Residential College/ Nichols Arboretum.** See 9 Friday. 6:30 p.m.

★**"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival.** See 16 Friday. Tonight: Twang-filled acoustic country and American roots music by **The Hummingbirds**, the local duo of singer-guitarists S. G. Wood and Rachel Hercula that won a Detroit Music Award as Best Country Band. Followed at 8:15 p.m. by veteran local singer-songwriter **Dick Siegel**, an immensely gifted and versatile composer whose songs, in a range of idioms from jump blues and Buddy Holly-style pop to folk balladry and new-folk lyricism, offer all sorts of immediate musical and lyrical pleasures, both serious and comic, as well as a resonant staying power. Also, between sets, at 7:45 p.m., local dancers perform Jessica Fogel's *Sunday Morning in Deep Waters* (see 20 Tuesday Top of the Park listing). The music is followed at dusk by **Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid**, George Roy Hill's Oscar-winning seriocomic 1969 western about outlaws on the lam before a determined posse. Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Katharine Ross, Strother Martin. 7 p.m.

Junior Brown: The Ark. This acclaimed honky-tonk singer-songwriter from Austin, Texas, plays 6-string and steel guitar as well as his own guitar hybrid, the "guit-steel." A longtime cult favorite who first gained the attention of mainstream country fans with his truly hilarious 1996 novelty hit "My Wife Thinks You're Dead," Brown sings in a pleasantly resonant baritone that suggests a somewhat grittier and slier Ernest Tubbs, and his original songs are known for a lyrical wit and cleverness that's almost as dazzling as his guitar work. Critic Paul Davies calls Brown's music a "riveting quirky cocktail rattled out on the frenetic fingerpicking steel and acoustic guitar and the tumbleweed and tombstone vocals." Voted #1 House Rocker in a *Guitar Player* readers poll, he's a big local favorite. Opening act is **Pop Wagner**, a veteran country-folk songster from Minnesota whose repertoire includes blues, folk ballads, old-time country songs, cowboy anthems, and originals with a traditional flavor. He's an ace fiddler and guitarist, with a fingerpicking style inspired by Mississippi John Hurt, and his shows also include tall tales and rope tricks. 7:30 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$25 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

★**"Completely Hollywood": The Reduced Shakespeare Company (Ann Arbor Summer Festival).** Having already delighted the world with bite-size parodies of the Bard and compressed histories of America and Western literature, the self-styled "bad boys of abridgement" tear hilariously through the stereotypes of Hollywood moviemaking. The trio of Dominic Conti, Matthew Croke, and Michael Faulkner dredge up every Hollywood cliché imaginable when they set out to make a Hollywood epic on an independent budget. A BBC reviewer calls the show, which includes lots of jolly audience participation, "one of the greatest sustained pieces of physical comedy I have ever seen." 8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$18-\$38 in advance at the Michigan League Ticket Office, at the Power Center Ticket Office, at the Hill Auditorium Ticket Office, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229.

★**"Get Up Stand Up": Improv Inferno.** See 4 Sunday. 8:30 p.m.

★**"The Sweet Spot with Eye Candy": Improv Inferno.** See 4 Sunday. 10 p.m.

★**"Rap It Up!": Improv Inferno.** Improv comedy mixed with improv rap. Alcohol is served. 11 p.m., Improv Inferno, 309 S. Main. Free. 214-7080.

FILMS

Michigan Theater Foundation. "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" (Tim Burton, 1985). June 25 & 27. A nutty man-child embarks on a journey to find his stolen bike. Pee-wee Herman, \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA. "The Lost City" (Andy Garcia, 2005). See 23 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

26 MONDAY

15th Annual Great Southern Golf Scramble: The Ark. A chance to help raise money for the Ark and to play a round of golf in which each golfer hits the best ball (including putts) of their fivesome. Prizes, trophies. Preceded at 9 a.m. by a continental breakfast, and followed at 3 p.m. by lunch and an awards ceremony. Proceeds benefit the Ark. 10 a.m. (shotgun start), U-M Golf Course, E. Stadium just east of Main. Tickets \$140 (fivesomes, \$600) in advance and (if available) at the gate. 761-1800, ext. 22.

***Afternoon Book Group: Jewish Community Center.** All invited to join a discussion of *Blink*, Malcolm Gladwell's best-selling popularization of current scientific views on the nature and power of first impressions. 1-2:30 p.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

***Ann Arbor Black-and-White Photography Co-op.** All invited to join this new group dedicated to black-and-white film photography. Today: a group discussion on "Prints and Cameras." 6 p.m., location TBA. Free. 846-4492.

***"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival.** See 16 Friday. Tonight: **The Bridge Club**, the duo of songwriter-guitarist Keith Kiser and bassist Ralph McKee, who play wistful, witty roots-pop. Followed at 8:15 p.m. by **Whit Hill and the Postcards** (8:15 p.m.), a local quartet led by multitalented performance artist Hill (aka Whitley Setrakian) who writes richly imaginative country-folk originals that are often spiked with her offbeat sense of humor. Also, between sets, at 7:45 p.m., local dancers perform Jessica Fogel's *Sunday Morning in Deep Waters* (see 20 Tuesday Top of the Park listing). The music is followed at dusk by *Walk the Line*, James Mangold's popular 2005 biopic about Johnny Cash. 7 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "The Lost City" (Andy Garcia, 2005). See 23 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

27 TUESDAY

***"The Art of Scrapbooking": Ann Arbor District Library.** AADL staff show kids how to turn materials they've collected from a memorable event or season into a scrapbook. Bring your memorabilia; materials provided. 2-4 p.m., AADL Northeast Branch, Plymouth Mall. Free. 327-8301.

***"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival.** See 16 Friday. Tonight: a "Bohemian Street Fair" begins with gypsy jazz by **Joe Summers's Gypsy Jazz Trio**, a popular local trio led by guitarist Summers that is joined tonight by **Jo Serrapere**, a highly regarded local singer-songwriter known for her spare, haunting ballads and blues and her sinewy, commanding vocals. Followed at 8:15 p.m. by **The Terraplanes**, rootsy local blues and blues-rock band led by singer-guitarist Jerry Mack. The music is followed at dusk by *Moulin Rouge*, Baz Luhrmann's splashy 2001 fairy-tale-like romantic musical, that incorporates 70s and 80s pop songs, set in the famous turn-of-the-century Parisian nightclub. 7 p.m.

***"Meet the Mac": Ann Arbor District Library.** June 27 & 29. Hands-on 2-part introduction to the new iMac OSX Tiger. 7-9 p.m., AADL Mac Lab (3rd floor), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free (AADL non-cardholders, \$10). Preregistration required. 327-8367.

***"Osteopenia and Osteoporosis: The Bone Stops Here": Whole Foods Market.** Talk by local nutritionist Judy Stone. 7-8:30 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyle Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Reservations requested. 975-4500.

Dinner Dance: Tuesday Night Dancers. Ballroom dancing to live music by the Mike Wolverton Band. Includes fox-trots, waltzes, Latin and swing dancing, and more. Singles and couples welcome. Preceded at 7 p.m. by dinner. No jeans. 8-10:45 p.m., Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium. \$17 in advance only. (517) 787-6367, (517) 592-5771.

Les Yeux Noirs: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. This French ensemble plays a peppery blend of *manouche*, or French Gypsy jazz, and Yiddish music. Founded by singer-violinists Eric and Olivier Slabak, and named for a tune made famous by Django Reinhardt, this "boy band of a lost era" performs songs in Romani, Yiddish, and French that range from the energetic original "Cioara" to the slinky instrumental "Balamouk" and from the klezmer classic "Ot Azo!" to a tweaked version of the gooiily sentimental "Yiddishe Mame" that comes complete with a fuzzed-out electric cello. Other instruments include cimbalom, tabla, bass, violin, and guitar. 8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$24-\$48 in advance at the Michigan League Ticket Office, at the Power Center Ticket Office, at the Hill Auditorium Ticket Office, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone,

call 764-2538. For general Summer Festival information, call 647-2278.

***Drew Nelson: The Ark "Take a Chance Tuesdays."** See review, p. 85. Young singer-songwriter from Grand Rapids whose songs draw on a range of influences from Dylan and Tom Waits to Lyle Lovett, Greg Brown, and Bruce Cockburn. *Americana UK* critic Jeremy Searle describes Nelson's songs as having "a dusty eloquence and a rural blue-collar sensibility." Part of a monthly series of free concerts featuring lesser-known artists on the roster of the prestigious local management agency Fleming & Associates. All encouraged to bring nonperishable food or money to donate to Food Gatherers. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Free. 761-1451.

"Dungeons and Dragons Comedy Improv": Dreamland Theater. See 6 Tuesday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" (Tim Burton, 1985). See 25 Sunday. Mich., times TBA. "The Lost City" (Andy Garcia, 2005). See 23 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

28 WEDNESDAY

Kids Fishing Derby: Ann Arbor Parks Department. All kids (accompanied by a parent) invited to compete in fishing and casting contests. Goodie bags for all participants. Bring your own fishing gear. 6-8:30 p.m., Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). \$5 per kid. 662-9319.

***Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor Area Robotics Club.** All invited to meet robotics hobbyists and check out and informally discuss their current gadgets and toys. Legos Mindstorms robots and radio-controlled cars available for kids entertainment. 7 p.m., Corsa Instruments, 2370 Abbott (off Jackson Rd., behind KFC). Free. 332-1000.

***"ADD/ADHD: Discussion of Diagnosis and Drug Free Treatment": Whole Foods Market.** Talk by local pediatrician Pamela Oatis. 7-8:30 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyle Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Reservations requested. 975-4500.

***"Refinement Pruning": Ann Arbor Bonsai Society.** A club member TBA discusses how to spiff up your bonsai plant to show it off. Preceded at 6:30 p.m. by socializing. 7 p.m., Matthea, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 747-6493.

***Christine Cook: Nicola's Books.** This Michigan National Guard lieutenant colonel discusses *Living on Tattooine*, her account of her experience serving with the guard in Kuwait in 2004. Also, signing. 7 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662-0600.

***"The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair: How the 2006 Artists Were Selected": Ann Arbor District Library.** Street Art Fair executive director Shary Brown and 3 Street Art Fair jurors—Julia Gleich, Jull Ault, and Tom Venner—discuss and demonstrate the process through which thousands of applications were winnowed down to fill 175 spaces at this year's fair. A kickoff event for the AADL summer reading program, "Reading Is an Art." 7-8:30 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 345 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-8301.

***"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival.** See 16 Friday. Tonight: **Al Hill & the Love Butlers.** Soulful swing, New Orleans-style funk, and boogie-woogie blues by this veteran local band led by Hill's wailing vocals and pumping piano. Followed at 8:15 p.m. by the **Witch Doctors**, a local barroom blues and R&B band led by singer-guitarist Thayerne, best known as the host of the nationally syndicated *Bone Conduction Music Show*. The music is followed at dusk by *Ghostbusters*, Ivan Reitman's 1984 comedy about a team of peppy ghost exorcists. 7 p.m.

***"Music in the Park": Ann Arbor Civic Band Summer Concert Series.** See 21 Wednesday. Tonight: **"Fourth of July Concert"** features a wide array of songs celebrating the 230th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. 8 p.m.

"Two Tenors on the Edge." Two local tenors—EMU music lecturer Jeffrey Willets and ACLU attorney **Jay Kaplan**—present a lighthearted, exhilarating cabaret show of musical theater songs by Kern, Sondheim, Harnick, Mopper, and other composers. Piano accompanist is **Margaret Counihan**. Proceeds go to help pay the medical bills of Sandra McMahon, an Ann Arborite who had to travel to Germany for uninsured surgery to correct a degenerative spine condition. 8 p.m., Blackbird Theater, 1600 Pauline. Donation. 330-0552.

Susan Tedeschi: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Ann Arbor debut of this soulful blues-rock singer-songwriter and guitarist, a 2-time Grammy nominee with a smoky, yearning, whiskey-rinsed alto. Known for her rootsy originals that blend gospel, folk, R&B, blues, and rock, Tedeschi recently released *Hope and Desire*, a collection of covers ranging from the

The Ecology Center's



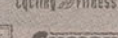
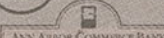
EcoRide

Bike-a-thon FUNdraiser

Ann Arbor Area Rides of
2, 8, 15, 30 & 65 Miles
All levels * All ages * Festivities

Sunday, June 25

FOR INFORMATION:
734-761-3186 x112
www.ecocenter.org



HearUSA
It's clear we care.

www.hearusa.com

May is Better Hearing Month!



Did you know...

- Approximately 28 million Americans have a hearing impairment.
- Hearing loss can be hereditary, or can result from long term exposure to noise.
- Hearing loss is the third most prevalent chronic disability among older adults following arthritis and hypertension.
- There are many solutions to help with hearing loss, such as hearing aids and amplified telephones.
- A hearing test with a licensed professional is the first step to determine if you have hearing loss.

NOW OFFERING
180-DAY SAME AS CASH
terms on all hearing aid purchases*

*Financing provided by CIT Bank. Terms and conditions of financing are based on creditworthiness as determined by lender CIT Bank. Scheduled monthly payments required during promotional period. Interest paid as part of scheduled monthly payments will be credited to the payoff amount if your loan is paid in full within the first 180 days after you sign the Loan Agreement, resulting in an Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of zero percent. If you choose not to pay off your loan within 180 days, an interest rate as low as 13.99% APR otherwise applies.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Siemens CIELO™ "mini-canal"



\$1,460⁵⁰ ea.

MSRP \$2,921 each.

Buy one CIELO™ "mini-canal" digital hearing aid at Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price and get the second FREE!

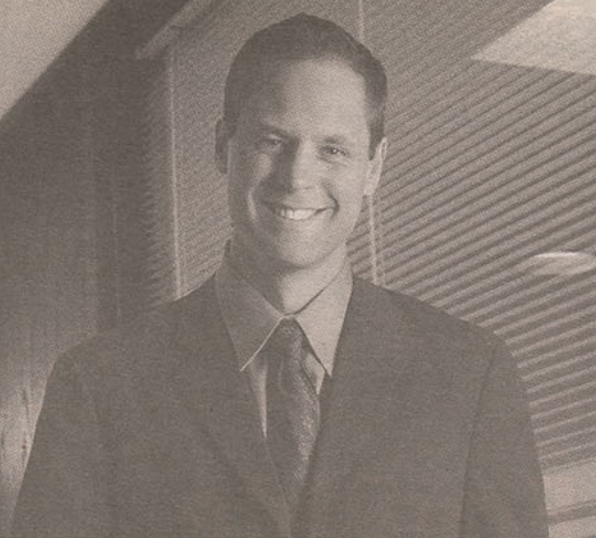
Offer expires 6/30/06. Not valid with any other offer or discount.

Your insurance plan may provide full or partial payment for hearing aids. Call today to inquire about coverage.

TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT, CALL HearUSA TODAY!

Ann Arbor (734) 663-2915

2900 South State St., Ste. R-6



WHEN IT COMES TO LASIK, LOOK FOR STRAIGHT TALK

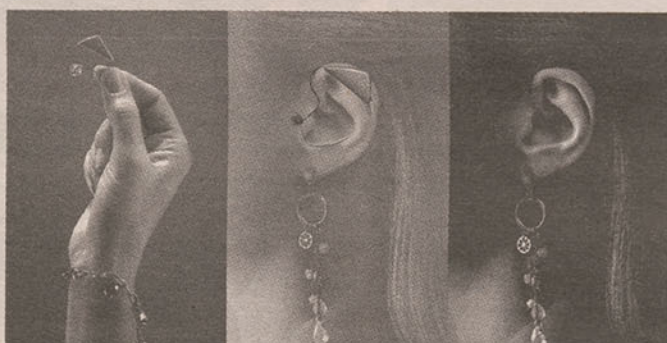
WHEN WE QUOTE A FEE FOR LASIK SURGERY, we give you the complete picture. Our fees include a thorough vision screening, the surgical procedure, and all follow-up appointments for the year following your surgery. No add-ons, no surprises. Just experienced physicians who believe that the quality of your vision is their top priority.

Come to Kellogg for outstanding physicians who are dedicated to the very highest standards in eye care. Call or email today to schedule a screening appointment: 734.615.6914, lasik@umich.edu

www.kellogg.umich.edu

Oticon • Delta

Finally a hearing device you'll actually want to wear!



One out of two people over the age of 50 has difficulty understanding what people say in noisy situations. If you have experienced this, there is no need to worry anymore.

Introducing Delta—a revolutionary new hearing device, where innovative design meets today's most advanced technology. Refreshingly discreet. Yet highly intelligent.

Delta's sleek design comes in 17 attractive colors. It's tiny—yet sophisticated - and loaded with High-Tech Artificial Intelligence that adjusts to virtually any situation. No matter who you are, there is a Delta just for you!

For more information about Delta, come in for a free demonstration.

M.O.S.A.

AUDIOLOGY SERVICES

5333 McAuley Drive
Reichert Health Building, Suites 2016 & 2017
Ann Arbor, MI 48106

734-712-5112

Satellite offices in:
Saline, Canton & Brighton

28 WEDNESDAY continued

Rolling Stones' blues ballad "You Got the Silver" to Dylan's "Lord Protect My Child" and Ray Charles's "Tired of My Tears." "She can sing any damn thing she likes and move your heart, making you believe every word and wail in the grain of a song," says *All-MusicGuide* critic Thom Jurek in his review of the CD. 8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$18-\$38 in advance at the Michigan League Ticket Office, at the Power Center Ticket Office, at the Hill Auditorium Ticket Office, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229.

Lil' Ed & the Blues Imperials: The Ark. Rough and raw boogie and blues by this west-side Chicago quartet led by singer and slide guitarist Lil' Ed Williams, a nephew of Chicago blues great JB Hutto. Known for their unalloyed gutbucket approach to the music and a bulls-in-a-china-shop stage manner, the Blues Imperials have been described as "a frenzied mixture of Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters, and Elmore James." The band has released several Alligator CDs. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$15 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

"Honus & Me": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 22 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Citizen Improv": Improv Inferno. See 7 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

MTF, "The Lost City" (Andy Garcia, 2005). See 23 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

29 THURSDAY

"A Pocketful of Puppets": Madcap Productions Puppet Theater (Ann Arbor District Library). This touring children's theater company from Cincinnati brings its colorful giant hand-puppets to the library to present interactive versions of 3 classic tales, "The Gingerbread Man," "The Three Little Pigs," and "Rapunzel." For kids ages 2-10. A kickoff event for the AADL summer reading program, "Reading Is an Art." 10-11 a.m. & 1-2 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 345 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-8301.

"Zingfeast": Zingerman's Delicatessen. Zingerman's chef Rodger Bowser hosts a seasonal family-style dinner, featuring locally grown organic produce. 7-9 p.m., Zingerman's, 422 Detroit St. \$35 in advance, \$40 at the door. 663-3400.

"Pie Extravaganza": Whole Foods Market. Achatz Pies co-owner Wendy Achatz demonstrates how to make a flaky and tender piecrust. Participants roll out a crust and assemble a fruit pie to take home to freeze or bake. 7-8:30 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyle Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. \$15. Reservations required. 975-4500.

"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival. See 16 Friday. Tonight: a musician TBA, followed at 8:15 p.m. by Shawn Mullins, a highly regarded singer-songwriter from Atlanta, Georgia, known for his folk-styled ballads and confessional narratives. Kris Kristofferson calls him "a great songwriter and an original thinker." The music is followed at dusk by Terence Young's classic 1962 James Bond movie *Dr. No*, the first of the Bond films. Sean Connery, Ursula Andress. 7 p.m.

Summer Gazebo Concerts: Manchester Recreation Task Force. See 15 Thursday. Tonight: **The Raisin Pickers**, a Manchester quartet that plays old-time jug band dance music, western swing, and newgrass. Members are guitarist Mark Palms, bassist Carol Palms, and mandolinist David Mosher. 7:30 p.m.

Jan Krist: The Ark. This Detroit singer-songwriter is known for lean, poetic lyrics and inventive melodies. She was a semifinalist in the 1991 Kerrville New Folk Songwriting Competition, and her fans include singer-songwriter Christine Lavin, who has called Krist "one of the best new folk artists emerging in the national folk music scene." 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$13.50 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

"Honus & Me": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 22 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Michigan Comedy Survivor Audition Night": Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. Sixty comics—20 of them tonight at the Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase—audition for one of 32 spots in the 3rd annual edition of this comedy competition, held this summer. 8 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$5 in advance and at the door. 996-9080.

"The Catfight": Improv Inferno. See 1 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"High Octane": Improv Inferno. See 1 Thursday. 10 p.m.

FILMS

Michigan Theater Foundation. Sundance Series. "American Splendor" (Shari Springer Berman & Robert Pulcini, 2003). June 29 & July 2. Compelling documentary portrait, set in the 70s and 80s, of underground cartoonist Harvey Pekar. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, 7:15 p.m. Other Michigan Theater films TBA. "The Lost City" (Andy Garcia, 2005). See 23 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

30 FRIDAY

***Last Friday Ride: Ann Arbor Critical Mass.** Join members of this local group that promotes bikes for urban commuting for a leisurely round-trip downtown ride sprinkled with a few fervent pro-bike chants. 5:30 p.m., corner of North University & State. Free. 717-1536.

"Friday Night Live": Ann Arbor Parks Youth Outreach Program. Supervised dance party for middle (7-9:30 p.m.) and high school (9:30 p.m.-midnight) students. DJs play a variety of current R&B, rock, rap, and pop. 7 p.m.-midnight, Cobblestone Farm Barn, 2781 Packard. \$3. 997-1615.

"Midsummer Night June Bug Off Jamboree": Dreamland Theater. An evening of music and poetry readings featuring local poet Carol "Toots" Morris, who reads poems featured on her new spoken-word CD, *Last Will and Peppermint*. She's accompanied by Detroit keyboardist Gary Hnizda and prerecorded music by the Broken Toys. Also, veteran singer-songwriter and guitarist Laurence Miller, who describes his songs as "Robyn Hitchcock meets Sylvia Plath," and by Mike "Mayonnaise" Mosher, who plays "rock 'n' roll growl songs gruffly, roughly, and toughly." Door prizes. 7 p.m., Dreamland Theater, 44 E. Cross, Depot Town, Ypsilanti. \$7. 657-2337.

"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival. See 16 Friday. Tonight: Raunchy, 60s-style garage-rock by the **Boomerangs** (see review, right), a quartet featuring the classic lead vocals of veteran local rocker Dan Mulholland, the former leader of the Watusis and several other great local rock 'n' roll bands. Followed at 8:30 p.m. by the **Sun Messengers**, a popular, versatile 10-piece ensemble from Detroit that plays everything from Latin and African dance music to blues and rock. 7 p.m.

***Dexter Community Band: Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce.** Bill Gourley directs this volunteer ensemble in a program TBA. 7:30 p.m., Monument Park, in the center of downtown Dexter. Free. 426-0887.

Diavolo: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Cirque du Soleil choreographer Jacques Heim leads this dynamic 10-member Los Angeles-based troupe of dancers, gymnasts, and stunt performers. Performing gymnastically on giant wheels, platforms, and doors, the dancers fly, leap, and twirl acrobatically. The program features 5 works ranging from large-ensemble pieces to solo works. *D2R-A* features an enormous pegboard-style wall studded with protruding pipes that the khaki-clad dancers attack like soldiers in basic training. The sorrowful solo work *Phantome* involves video projections on a large door manipulated by one dancer and incorporates songs based on writings found on the walls of Gestapo cells in Warsaw. The balletic *Atom* includes a giant model of Niels Bohr's iconic depiction of an atom. *Humanchina* includes dancers daringly manipulating huge pie-slice-shaped metal structures together to form an enormous wheel. *Trajectoire* features a giant galleon that the dancers set to rocking precipitously. A world-dancereviews.com reviewer praises Diavolo for its "amazing sense of what makes a good performance that keeps an audience engaged." 8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$24-\$46 in advance at the Michigan League Ticket Office, at the Power Center Ticket Office, at the Hill Auditorium Ticket Office, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229.

John Cowan: The Ark. See review, p. 93. Originally a bassist and lead vocalist in the legendary New Grass Revival, Cowan is best known these days as a country soul singer with a powerful tenor voice. Opening act is **The Gibson Brothers**, an upstate New York bluegrass ensemble that recently returned from a 4-year break taken after it was named 1998 Emerging Artists of the Year by the International Bluegrass Music Association. "These guys completely captured my heart without so much as a nod to newgrass," says a *Music Row Magazine* reviewer. "This is the pure stuff, the way bluegrass sounds best." 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$15 in advance at Borders on Liberty, Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

rock 'n' roll



The Boomerangs Original Mulholland

Let's see. Urbations, Watusis, Stomp-rockers, Navarones, the Shanks, and a half dozen other Marshall-amp-charged garage bands I've forgotten the names of, none with a snowball's chance in hell of ever becoming anything more than an obscure footnote in the history of rock 'n' roll. Dan Mulholland has been fronting cool punk-spirited garage-rock bands in Ann Arbor for three decades, and his latest outfit, the Boomerangs, is yet another kick-in-the-teeth three-chord wonder that sounds more and more as if it's from another world.

This band is a basic guitar-bass-drums-voice foursome that draws on dusty obscurities and a few intense originals that all flow into one joyous low-tech noise. From the blues of Ronnie Earl's "The Hump" and the Ike Turner chestnut "If Loving Is Believing" to lost B sides by the Outsiders and the cheap psychedelia of Peter Frampton's teen band the Herd to even more invisible stuff from the twisted southern garage blues legend Jerry McCain, the band reinvents tunes that are both ear-ringing snapshots of some emotional hell and twisted kitschy masterpieces.

Of course, Michigan is in the midst of a garage revival, and to anyone ignorant of history, the Boomerangs—with guitarist Randy Baker, bassist Tom Robbins, and drummer Adam Berg backing Mulholland's vocals—might sound like someone jumping on a trend. When I caught the band in Ypsilanti at TC's Speakeasy, everything was smoky and loud and in tune with the garage renaissance. Mulholland, in a black T-shirt

and black jeans, had the crowd of twenty-something hipsters bouncing up and down along with the forty-and-beyond-somethings who remembered him from Joe's Star Lounge in the early 1980s. Randy Baker is maybe one of the great lost garage guitarists in the city, with plenty of simple and powerful rumbling licks and the sense to know when not to play. The rhythm section was rock solid and booming.

But Dan Mulholland is a world-class rock 'n' roll original who didn't jump on any bandwagon. And after being part of the crowds that have been thrilled by his performances for three decades now, I finally had it dawn on me that he must have been born under a bad sign. Some sense of this even seems channeled through the energy of his voice, in its screaming thousand-gigs-in-as-many-dives soulfulness. It's a small tragedy that most of the rest of the world hasn't a clue.

A few weeks ago I met Mulholland for beers, again at TC's, and this time he was all in white—a paint-splattered work outfit. We traded stories about the power of music—from how he met Kinks legend Ray Davies in New Orleans to how he caught dozens of MC5 gigs back in the day—and he smiled about how he'd just heard a great new band from Dayton, Ohio, the Heartless Bastards, and got that same buzz that all of us get when music just clicks. It hit me that Mulholland is one of those rare musicians who never forget or lose sight of what music can do to you.

The sunlit Top of the Park may not be as perfect a setting for this band as some club at midnight, but I'll be there on Friday, June 30, to celebrate Ann Arbor's good fortune to claim Mulholland as our own, obscure or not.

—Alan Goldsmith

"Honus & Me": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 22 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Improv and Sketch Comedy: Improv Inferno. Improv by local comics. 8 p.m., Improv Inferno, 309 S. Main. \$10. 214-7080.

Nathan Timmel: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. June 30 & July 1. Ann Arbor debut of this stand-up comic from L.A. known for his edgy observational humor directed at various contemporary cultural and political phenomena. Preceded by 2 opening acts. Alcohol is served; all 8 p.m. Friday shows are non-smoking shows. 8 & 10:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$8 reserved seating in advance, \$10 general admission at the door. 996-9080.

"Ladies Night Singles Dance": Parents Without Partners. All singles invited for an evening of dancing and socializing. Recorded 70s to contemporary dance music played by DJ John Brown. Cash bar. Smoking allowed in designated areas. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium. \$8 (PWP members, \$6). 973-1933.

Joe Weaver & R.J.'s Rhythm Rockers: The Firefly Club. Weaver is a veteran Detroit R&B singer-pianist, a former member of the Blue Note Orchestra that backed the likes of John Lee Hooker, Little Willie John, and Dinah Washington in the 50s and 60s. He began working for Motown acts in the mid-

60s, but when Motown moved to L.A., Weaver dropped out of music and took a job with Ford. He resumed his career after a 30-year hiatus when he retired from Ford in 2002. He's currently performing regularly with the Rhythm Rockers, a swinging Detroit blues band led by drummer R. J. Spangler. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Firefly Club, 207 S. Ashley. \$10 in advance and at the door. 665-9090.

"Fireworks on the Floor": Michigan Argentine Tango Club. June 30-July 3. Four days of classes and dances kick off tonight with a milonga, or tango dance party. Preceded at 8 p.m. by a class on "Refining the Fundamentals" (\$15; students, \$10). 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Michigan Union Pendleton Room. \$15 (students, \$10). Weekend pass: \$70 (students, \$40) by June 25; \$85 (students, \$50) after June 25. 276-6893.

"Damnation Game": Improv Inferno. See 2 Friday. 10 p.m.

"The X Show": Improv Inferno. See 2 Friday. Midnight.

FILMS

Michigan Theater Foundation. "Brick" (Rian Johnson, 2005). Murder mystery about a high school kid who turns gumshoe when his main squeeze is offed. Inspired by classic Dashiell Hammett crime novels. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA.

Anger

Revisited[®]

Are you infuriated too often?
Do you argue about the same old stuff?



- Maybe you are angry.
- Perhaps you are enraged.
- What's the difference?
- Why do you need to know?
- Anger can be helpful.
- Rage is not.

Lynne G. Tenbusch, Ph.D.
Licensed Psychologist
734.973.3232

Refresh Restore & Rejuvenate

- IBL photo rejuvenation for skin tone, age spots, rosacea or poikiloderma (neck discoloration)
- Laser spider and varicose vein treatment
- Hair removal
- Microdermabrasion / Peels
- Botox / Restylane
- IPL photo dynamic treatment with Levulan (for acne or actinic damage)
- Skinceuticals and Spa MD products

June Special

Microderm Facial – \$99*

Treat your face to an overall fresh, healthy-looking glow.

Expires 6/30/06

*per treatment



Doctor Diane Howlin, M.D., F.A.C.P. is a board-certified internist with years of experience to help determine the best treatment available for your needs. Her small office environment will help you feel at ease and provide personalized service.

1600 Commerce Park Dr., Ste. 300 Chelsea, MI 48118
Tel. 734.475.2921 • Fax. 734.475.2945
www.chelsealaser.com



Music at Nightspots

by John Hinchey

These bookings come from information available at press time. Last-minute changes are always possible, so to be certain who's playing, it's advisable to call ahead. Unless otherwise noted, live music runs from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Ark

316 S. Main 761-1451

Michigan's leading showcase for American and international performers of all forms of traditional music. Ark shows are included in the daily Events listings.

Banfield's

3140 Packard Rd. 971-3300.

This east-side sports bar features live music or a DJ on Sat., 8 p.m.-midnight. Dancing, no cover. **June 3:** TBA. **June 10:** The Hummingbirds. See Old Town. **June 17 & 24:** TBA.

Beaner's Coffee

539 E. Liberty 997-0992

This campus-area coffeehouse features live music on Wed., 8-10 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **June 7:** John Latini. See Old Town. **June 14:** Dimitar Zarev. Fingerstyle guitarist whose repertoire ranges from Bach and Villa-Lobos to Gershwin and the Beatles, along with flamenco, tangos, swing, salsa, and more. **June 21:** View. Local rock quartet. Opening act is Spencer Michaud, a local singer-songwriter and acoustic guitarist. **June 28:** TBA.

The Blind Pig

208 S. First St. 996-8555

This local music club features live music 5 nights a week, with a varied assortment of local and out-of-town rock 'n' roll, blues, reggae, and dance bands, 10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Also, occasional early shows, 7-10 p.m. Karaoke on Mon.; closed most Sun. If there's an opening act, the headliner usually goes on stage between 11:30 p.m. and midnight. Cover (except "Showcase Night"), dancing. **June 1:** The Sound and the Fury. Local progressive rock band formerly known as Black Box. Opening acts are The Violent Tradition, a local alternative rock band, and The Void, a local hard-rock metal band. **June 2:** Smokestack. Bluesy, groove-oriented Ypsilanti quintet. Opening act is Macpods, a local soul-rock band. **June 3:** The Dirty Americans.

A Detroit band whose heavy, guitar-driven rock 'n' roll has provoked comparisons to Helmet and the Rollins Band. Opening acts are Free Element, a Detroit alternative rock quartet, and Jesse Passage, an acoustic rock singer-songwriter from Dearborn. **June 4:** "Punk Prom." All ages admitted. With the bands Mazinga, Versificators, Gnome, The Disparity Clause, and Boxcars, and the DJ Aneurysm. See Events. 7 p.m.-midnight. **June 6:** "Showcase Night." With 4 different young local bands. **June 7:** Killa-Watt. Local dancehall reggae band that backs dancehall MCs King Jazzy, Negus Arubis, and KB, and Rusty Deh Ya, along with hip-hop MC Buff 1. **June 8:** Coke Dick Motorcycle Awesome. Local metal-edged punk-rock band led by singer-guitarist Ben Igrisan. Opening acts are the posthardcore experimental metal trio Kingshit, the Ypsilanti noise-rock band Drones Attack, and the Ypsilanti metal band Red Sky. **June 9:** Binary Star. Local hip-hop duo. See Events. **June 10:** Tilly and the Wall. All ages admitted. Acclaimed indie pop quintet from Omaha. Opening act is David Dondero. See Events. 7-10:15 p.m. **June 10:** Canada. Local experimental pop-folk septet that features 2 cellists. Tonight the band celebrates the release of its new CD. Opening acts are Kelly Jean Caldwell, a local folk-rock singer-songwriter who recently released her 2nd CD, *Banner of a Hundred Hearts*, and Chris Bathgate, a local singer-songwriter who writes heartfelt, poetic story songs in a variety of moods. **June 13:** Saturday Looks Good to Me. Eclectic local indie pop-rock band led by versatile local singer-songwriter Fred Thomas. Opening acts are Home, an indie rock band, and Lee Marvin's Computer Arm, an Ypsilanti rock band. **June 14:** TBA. **June 15:** Andreyka. Local posthardcore ambient quartet. Tonight the band celebrates the release of its new CD. Opening act is Etti-son Clio, an emo-oriented pop-rock band from East Lansing fronted by vocalist Stephanie Gunther. **June 16:** Brandi Carlile. All ages admitted. Roots-rock by a trio led by Carlile, a young singer-songwriter



Easy Street Swingtet

High style

While listening to Paul Klinger's Easy Street Swingtet at the Firefly recently, I overheard someone say, "You'd pay big money to hear music like this in New York . . . but the band would be better dressed."

Spoken like a true New Yorker. Also, true. The Easy Street Swingtet sets no sartorial standards. The band dresses in black pants and red shirts, but some of the shirts are long sleeved, others short, and the shades of red don't match. The drummer wears a green jacket over a white shirt, and the bass player appears in jeans and a red T-shirt.

from rural Washington. Opening act is Gran Bel Fisher. See Events. 7-10:15 p.m. **June 16:** Amino Acids. Local punk-rock band. Opening acts are 2 Ypsilanti screamo metal-rock band, Heads Will Roll and Today I Wait. **June 17:** Nikki Corvette. Veteran Detroit Ramones-style power-pop-punk quartet fronted by vocalist Corvette. The band just released its 1st recording in 25 years, *Back to Detroit*. Opening acts are The Avatars, a local garage rock quintet fronted by the blues-tinged vocals of Mariah Cherem, and The Defectors (see Elbow Room). **June 20:** "Showcase Night." See above. **June 21:** TBA. **June 22:** Jason Collett. Indie roots-rock singer-songwriter from Toronto. Opening acts TBA. See Events. **June 23:** Mr. Lif. East Coast hip-hop collective. Opening act is Cage. See Events. **June 24:** Now On. Hip-hop ensemble fronted by the 2 former Funktelligence vocalists, Mike Demps and Jackson Perry. **June 27:** "Showcase Night." See above. **June 28 & 29:** TBA. **June 30:** The Cult Heroes. Pioneering local punk band led by vocalist Hiawatha Bailey that's been riding its own rock 'n' roll maelstrom for more than two decades. Opening acts are Chrome Mali, a local rock 'n' roll band, and The State, a veteran local hardcore band.

Cafe Felix

204 S. Main 662-8650

This downtown cafe features live music every other Fri., 9 p.m.-midnight. No cover, no dancing. **June 9 & 23:** Deep Blue. Jazz trio led by drummer John Churchville.

Cavern Club

210 S. First St. 913-8890

This downtown club in the Celebration Cellars basement banquet space features live music on Fri. & Sat., 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Also, the complex has 2 street-level clubs, the Millennium Club, which features MTV-style video hits on plasma screens, and Gotham City, which features DJs with house music, Fri. & Sat.

If you're here to see sequins and tuxes, you'll be disappointed; but if you're here to hear Dixieland and swing standards played the way they ought to be, you surely won't. The music and the spirit of the band's playing are both top drawer. The dress is not New York formal, but this is no casual outfit.

Paul Klinger has been a mainstay of the local jazz scene for more than four decades. He and his cornet and sax cases have also toured nationally with the Chicago Jazz Band, and internationally with the New Reformation Jazz Band. Along the way, he's sat in with such jazz greats as Benny Carter and Doc Cheatham.

Klinger's seven-piece Swingtet is an ever-changing panoply of the area's finest jazz musicians. All of them are first-chair players who

10 p.m.-2 a.m. Cover (includes admission to all 3 clubs) Sat. only, dancing. Age 18 & older admitted. **June 2:** Funkilinium. Detroit R&B sextet whose music blends funk, soul, hip-hop, and rock flavors. **June 3:** Joce'lyn B & the Detroit Street Players. Detroit blues band led by Joce'lyn B, a popular vocalist who's said to blend the voice of "Bessie Smith, the attitude of Mae West, and the mouth of Moms Mabley." **June 9:** The Surrogate Band. Nationally touring Pink Floyd tribute band, complete with a "mind-blowing light show." **June 10:** Killer Flamigos. Rock 'n' roll covers and originals by this popular, veteran band from Wayne. **June 16:** Lady Sunshine & the X Band. Local gospel-flavored blues band led by Lady Sunshine, a fiery, rich-voiced singer whose style is something of a cross between Aretha Franklin, Koko Taylor, and Denise LaSalle. **June 17:** The Bluescasters. See Enzo's. **June 23:** Thometta Davis. Soulful, rocking Detroit-style R&B by a band led by Davis, a powerful, Etta James-style vocalist. **June 24:** Killer Flamigos. See above. **June 30:** Funkilinium. See above.

Club Above

215 N. Main 663-7758

This dance club on the top floor of the Heidelberg restaurant features a variety of live and recorded music Thurs.-Sun., 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. unless otherwise noted. Also, free Texas Hold 'Em poker tournaments on Mon., 7 & 10 p.m., and karaoke on Wed., 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Cover, dancing. Age 21 & older admitted unless otherwise noted. **Every Fri.: Latino Night.** DJ Xcess plays salsa, merengue, reggae, and other Latin dance records. Also, salsa lessons, 9-10 p.m. **Every Sun.: Mexican Night.** With DJ Miguel or a live Mexican band. **Every Tues.: "She-Bang."** DJ plays 80s & 90s pop dance hits. "Ann Arbor's Lesbian Night." **June 1:** Porno Jazz. See Elbow Room. Opening act TBA. **June 3:** Jonny No-Stars. Local psychedelic rock band. Opening act TBA. **June 8:** Qwerty. Indie rock quartet from Canton. Opening act TBA. **June 10:**

jazz

don't need to take a backseat to anyone, anywhere; any band that has James Dapogny playing the piano and contributing arrangements is, by definition, world class. They trade fours seamlessly, the stop times are crisp, the soloing is consistently imaginative and resourceful, and the ensemble work sparkles. Plus, there is Susan Chastain, the Firefly's owner and resident chanteuse: when she isn't cooking or doing whatever else it takes to keep the Firefly glowing, she joins the guys for a few songs—and then it's Katie, bar the door!

The Easy Street Swingtet has been around in various incarnations since the late 1960s

and playing the Friday afternoon Happy Hour at the Firefly (and before that the Bird of Paradise) for about ten years. These musicians are always happy to take requests, and with a library of over 500 tunes, this is one band you won't stump. Klinger keeps meticulous track of when each tune has been played, so the sets stays fresh from week to week.

And occasionally there are additional delightful surprises. On a recent Friday afternoon, Chris Smith's eight-year-old daughter, Bonnie, came onstage to sing "I'll See You in My Dreams." The band backed her expertly, she negotiated the sinuous melody admirably, and she got the biggest ovation of the day.

—Sandor Slomovits

The Sound & the Fury. See Blind Pig. Opening act TBA. **June 15:** Paranoid Nation. Local jazz-inflected rock band. Opening act TBA. **June 17:** Noah Dub. Local hip-hop MC. Opening act TBA. **June 22:** Red Edison. Local rock 'n' roll band. **June 24:** Motown Rage. Classic Detroit rock 'n' roll by this Ferndale band. **June 29:** TBA.

Club Bedrocks

2900 Jackson Rd. 665-4444

Lounge in the Best Western Suites. DJs on Fri. & Sat., 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Cover, dancing. **Every Fri.: "Mix & Mingle."** DJs spin old school, R&B, reggae, techno, and hip-hop dance records. **Every Sat.: Latino Night.** DJs play Latin dance music.

Conor O'Neill's

318 S. Main 665-2968

Downtown Irish pub with live music Sun. (7:30-10 p.m.) and Tues.-Thurs. and occasional other nights (9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.). **Every Sun.: Traditional Irish Session.** All invited to join or listen to an instrumental jam session. Followed at 10 p.m. by karaoke. **Every Tues.: Jerry Sprague Band.** Roots-rock band led by veteran local singer-guitarist Sprague. **June 1:** Mossy Moran. Traditional singer from Ireland. **June 7:** Uncle Sam. Rock 'n' roll cover trio. **June 8:** Belfast Gin. Popular 7-piece band from Otsego that plays traditional Irish music with a rock 'n' roll feel. **June 14:** The Diggers. Traditional Irish ballads and drinking songs by this Detroit band. **June 15:** Bruno's Brawlers. Traditional Irish songs of drinking and rebellion, accompanied on a wide array of instruments, by this Detroit-area duo. **June 21:** Mossy Moran. See above. **June 22:** The Lash. Celtic folk-rock originals by this very popular band from Lansing that also plays traditional Irish music, Pogues covers, and drinking songs. **June 28:** George Martha Band. Detroit trio that plays traditional Celtic music with a Middle Eastern accent. **June 29:** Randy Brock Group. Detroit blues trio.

Crazy Wisdom Tea Room

114 S. Main 665-9468

This tea room above Crazy Wisdom Bookstore features live music occasional Fri. & Sat., 8:30-10:30 p.m. **June 2: Scott Holland.** Acoustic rock singer-songwriter whose music reflects a variety of influences from metal and Celtic to medieval and Renaissance music. **June 3: TBA.** **June 9: Patrick Elkins.** Ypsilanti singer-songwriter whose shows also include performance art, poetry, and finger-puppetry. **June 10: Orpheum Bell.** Local country-folk swing sextet. **June 16: David Rossiter.** Wry, pungent roots-music by this local singer-songwriter who is the front man of the alt-country band Hoodang. **June 17: The Bridge Club.** Wistful, witty roots-pop by the duo of songwriter-guitarist Keith Kiser and bassist Ralph McKee. **June 23: Wei.** Alt-chamber originals by this local trio that includes bluegrass guitarist Matt Matthews, jazz mandolinist Paul Ossy, and Xiao Dong Wei, who plays the *ehru*, a 2-stringed Chinese violin, and *guzheng*, a Chinese zither. **June 24: Joe Summers Gypsy Jazz Trio.** See Firefly. **June 30: Carl Michel Trio.** Jazz ensemble led by this local guitarist.

Creekside Grill and Bar

5827 Jackson Rd. 827-2737

The intimate bar area of this restaurant in Scio Township features live music occasional Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m.-midnight. Cover, dancing. **June 25: II-V-I Orchestra.** Veteran local big band, led by saxophonist David Swain, that plays late-30s swing and 40s R&B.

Dreamland Theater

44 E. Cross, Ypsilanti 657-2337

This Depot Town theater features occasional live music Thurs. & occasional other nights, 8-10 p.m. Cover (usually a donation), no dancing. **June 1: Jason Voss.** Experimental art rock originals by this WCBN DJ. **June 8: The Fluoride Program.** Southeast Michigan rock 'n' roll quartet whose music incorporates an array of influences from ambient electronica to Motown grooves to classic 70s psych-rock. Opening act is **Drafted by Minotaurs**, a southeast Michigan experimental ambient grindcore duo. **June 13: A Heartless Solution.** The stage name of an introspective acoustic singer-songwriter from Seattle. Opening act is **Almus Magnus**, a country-metal band. **June 15: Amoeba Kids.** The duo of guitarist Craig Johnson and drummer Ethan Disbrow plays rock 'n' roll influenced by Ween, Frank Zappa, and Captain Beefheart. **June 21: Fire Island, AK.** The stage name of an acoustic pop-folk singer-songwriter from Spartanburg, South Carolina. Opening acts are 2 similarly pseudonymous acoustic singer-songwriters, **The Grizzly Prospector** from Farmington, Utah, and **Smyrna Skim** from Charlottesville, Virginia. **June 22: Fields of Industry.** Grand Rapids art-pop duo. Opening act is **Confusion Reactor**, a band led by Ypsilanti guitarist and electronic musician Thomas Barton that plays experimental psychedelic music drawing on influences ranging from Captain Beefheart to Brian Eno and Tangerine Dream. Also, the **Dreamland Puppet Troupe** presents Jess Rowland's marionette play *Reality Incorporated*. **June 29: Actual Birds & the High Spirits.** Local avant-noise ensemble led by singer-songwriter Dustin Krcatovich. Opening acts are **Benoit Pioulard**, a local pop-electronica singer-songwriter, and **Simon Newcomb**, an Ypsilanti band whose eclectic repertoire ranges from experimental noise to a cappella tunes.

The Earle

121 W. Washington 994-0211

Restaurant with live jazz Mon.-Sat., 8-10 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **Every Mon.: Rick Burgess.** Solo pianist. **Every Tues.: Duncan McMillan.** Solo pianist. **Every Wed.: Rick Burgess.** Solo pianist. **Every Thurs.: Jake Reichbart.** Solo jazz guitarist. **Every Fri. & Sat.: Rick Burgess Trio.** Jazz ensemble featuring pianist Burgess, bassist Robert Warren, and a drummer TBA.

Elbow Room

6 S. Washington, Ypsilanti 483-6374

This Ypsilanti tavern features live music and/or DJs Mon., Wed., Thurs., and occasional other weeknights, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., and Fri. & Sat., 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Also, occasional Sun., 8 p.m.-midnight. Dancing, no cover. **Every Mon.: "House Night."** With DJ **Brian Roy.** **Every Wed.: Open Mike Jam.** All musicians invited. **June 1: Brimstone Howl.** Big-beat blues band from Omaha. Opening acts are the Royal Oak punk-rock trio **Fontana**, the New York City pop band **Stuyvesant**, and the Memphis punk-rock band **Kazalok**. **June 2: Silent Hero.**

Local college rock band. Opening acts are the Detroit-area rock band **Ridgmont**, the Belleville screamo-metal band **Dawn Must Be Silenced**, and the Lansing comedy-punk band **The Cartridge Family**. **June 3: Brainsaw.** Detroit garage rock band featuring former members of Thrall and Queen Bee. Opening acts are the in-your-face Ypsilanti country-punk band **Glori5** and the Ypsilanti experimental trance-rock band **Chronic Masque**. **June 4: US Funk Team.** Guitar-driven rock 'n' roll dance band from suburban Philadelphia. Opening acts are **The Dardanelles**, a local indie rock quartet, and **Sik Sik Nation**, a Livonia garage rock trio. **June 5: Ardent Flames.** Chicago metal band. Opening acts are the Detroit metal-rock band **Lithium**, the Willis death-metal band **Sins of Hate**, and the Windsor heavy-metal band **Grand Marais**. **June 9: Gnome.** Male-female psych-rock duo from Cleveland. Opening acts are the local metal-rock band **The Hot Carls**, the Fort Wayne garage rock band **Streetlamps for Spotlights**, and the pop-rock grunge band **Big Brother**. **June 10: Anthony August Band.** Experimental progressive rock band from New Baltimore. Opening acts are **A Working Model**, a local progressive rock quartet whose influences range from King Crimson to Tool, and **Counter Cosby**, a local band that plays sarcastic, goofy, prog-rock metal. **June 15: Sijozes.** Swiss metal-rock band. Opening acts are **Left for Dead**, a Detroit hard-rock metal band, and **Edge of Decency**, a classic metal-rock band from Walled Lake. **June 16: Fox Japan.** Indie rock band from West Virginia. Opening acts are **Unicorn Basement**, a weird spazz-pop band from Minnesota, and **Porno Jazz**, a Lansing garage rock band. **June 17: Slow Signal Fade.** Crisp, punchy shoegazer-rock by this L.A. quartet fronted by vocalist Marguerite Olive. Opening acts are **Kimono You Don't**, a Grand Rapids alternative rock band, and **Spielerfrau**, a Brooklyn, New York, rock band. **June 18: The Defectors.** Garage rock band from Denmark. Opening acts are the local noise-rock band **Cacti**, the Boston experimental psychedelic-soul band **Amoroso**, and the Boston-area experimental posthardcore quartet **Exultation of Larks**. **June 23: Fall of Eden.** Chicago-area metal quintet. Opening acts are the Bowling Green, Ohio, psychedelic-metal trio **Gherry@Trix**, and the Jackson metal bands **Desafused** and **Open in Tents**. **June 24: Garden Weather.** Experimental rock band from Wayne. Opening act is **Amalie**, a posthardcore screamo-Christian band from Adrian. **June 25: Zs.** New York City band that plays angular noise-jazz. Opening acts are **A Beautiful Silence**, an acoustic rock band from Marquette, and **The Waiting Place**, an indie punk-rock band from Annandale, Minnesota. **June 29: Guacos.** Punk band from Memphis. Opening acts TBA. **June 30: Voltage.** Tentative. Avant-rock duo from Chicago that plays an assortment of modified and homemade electric instruments.

Enzo's Sports Bar

3965 S. State 665-1600

This south-side sports bar features DJs on Mon. & Thurs., 7:30-10 p.m., and Wed., Fri., & Sat., 9 p.m.-1 a.m. No cover, no dancing. **Every Wed.: Blues Jam Session.** All musicians invited. Hosted by **The Witch Doctors**. **Every Mon. & Thurs.: Lori Withrow.** Pop covers and originals by this local singer-guitarist. **June 3: Insurrection.** Local modern blues quartet led by singer-guitarist David White. **June 9: Chris Canas & the Blues Revolution.** Detroit blues band fronted by vocalist Canas, a young blues vocalist and virtuoso guitarist. **June 10: The Witch Doctors.** This local blues and R&B band led by singer-guitarist Thayrone, best known as the host of the nationally syndicated *Bone Conduction Music Show*, plays what Thayrone calls "way-strong mojo, ritualistic barroom blues healing." **June 16: The Alligators.** R&B and blues band from Detroit. **June 17: Howlin' Mercy.** Detroit blues-rock quartet. **June 23: The Blues Owls.** Blues band led by singer-blues harpist Bob Bedard, a Dexter psychologist. **June 24: Atticatz.** Veteran local quartet whose repertoire includes classic rock, blues, R&B, jazz, funk, reggae, and rockabilly. **June 30: The Bluescasters.** Local blues band.

Espresso Royale Caffe

214 S. Main 668-1838

The downtown location of this popular coffeehouse features live music on Sat., 9-11 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **June 3: Bob Skon Trio.** Local folk-rock band led by Skon, a singer-songwriter known for his wry songs about love and loss. **June 10: The Pryde.** Local ensemble that plays an eclectic mix of classical, jazz, folk, rock, and bluegrass. **June 17: Markita Moore.** Soulful acoustic folk and rock by this singer-guitarist. **June 24: Josh Rose.** Roots pop-folk singer-songwriter from the U.P.

The only one...

Natural American Spirit is the world's only cigarette made with 100% organic tobacco certified under USDA standards.

We contract directly with farmers to grow organic tobacco because we believe in providing consumers with the highest quality, premium, U.S. Grown tobacco available and in supporting our environment.



made with 100% organic tobacco

For a sample carton offer* call
1-800-872-6460 ext 53510 or
visit www.nascigs.com

*Due to legal restrictions in NY-AR-AK-CT-GA-IA-MA-MD-MN-MT-OR-UT-WI and other locales, alternate offer is available. Offer restricted to U.S. smokers 21 years or older. Limit one offer per person per 12 month period. S&H and other restrictions may apply.

No additives in our tobacco
does NOT mean a safer cigarette.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking
By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal
Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

SMOKING "LIGHT" FILTERED CIGARETTES DOES NOT ELIMINATE THE HEALTH RISKS OF SMOKING. Actual levels of tar and nicotine experienced by the smoker may vary widely depending on how you smoke. For more information, see www.nascigs.com.
Natural American Spirit is a registered trademark of Santa Fe Natural Tobacco Company.

© 2006 NTC

The Firefly Club

207 S. Ashley 665-9090

Jazz and blues club that was recently named Best Metro Detroit Jazz Club by the *Detroit Free Press*. Live jazz Mon., Tues., & Thurs., 8 p.m.-midnight; Wed., 7-10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat., 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; & Sun., 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Also, happy-hour music Thurs., Fri., & Sun., 5-8 p.m. Sun. jazz brunch, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Cover (unless otherwise noted), dancing. **Every Fri. (5:30-8 p.m.): Easy Street Swingtet.** See review, p. 100. Dixieland and swing by this local ensemble led by saxophonist and trumpeter Paul Klinger. **Every Sun. (5-8 p.m.): Phil Ogilvie's Rhythm Kings.** This local 10-piece big band is one of the few to specialize in the old-time big-band music of the late 20s and early 30s associated with Jelly Roll Morton and King Oliver. Arrangements by the renowned early-jazz pianist James Dapogny and tubaist Chris Smith. The rest of the lineup includes 3 saxophonists/clarinetists, 2 trumpeters, a trombonist, a guitarist/banjo player, and a drummer. **Every Sun.: "Elevation."** Funk and hip-hop by DJ Graffiti and other DJs TBA. Also, an open mike session. **Every Mon.: Paul Keller Orchestra.** Award-winning 15-piece big band, formerly known as the Bird of Paradise Orchestra, led by bassist Keller and featuring vocalist (and Firefly Club owner) Susan Chastain. **Every Wed.: Paul Keller Ensemble.** High-energy mainstream jazz by this ensemble led by bassist Keller that features 3 horns. **Every Thurs. (5-8 p.m.): Jazz ensemble TBA.** **Every Thurs.: Los Gatos.** Mambos and cha-chas by this local Latin jazz band that specializes in the music of Cal Tjader, the late San Francisco vibes player who ignited the 50s mambo craze. Led by drummer Pete Siers, the group also includes vibes player Cary Kocher, bassist Kurt Krahne, pianist Brian DiBlassio, and percussionist Jonathan Ovalle. Preceded by beginning (6:15 p.m.) and intermediate (7 p.m.) Latin dance lessons (\$5 includes cover for the band). **June 2: The Terraplanes.** Local band led by singer-guitarist Jerry Mack that plays a mix of house-rocking blues, uptown swing, soulful R&B, and roots rock. The band has a CD, *Well Tuned*. With guitarist Dave Fero, blues harpist and keyboardist Phil Ryski, saxophonist Willie Rankin, bassist Wendy Hayes, and drummer Lenny Gilpatrick. **June 3: Joe Summers Gypsy Jazz Trio.** This local trio led by guitar virtuoso Summers plays the music of Django Reinhardt, Charlie Christian, and Lenny Breau. With guitarist Chris Moyer and bassist Dave Sharp. **June 9: Joel Harrison.** Ensemble led by this New York City jazz guitarist. See Events. **June 10: Tony Monaco.** Herald Hammond B-3 organist. See Events. **June 16: TBA.** **June 17: The Frank and Joe Show.** New York City swing fusion duo. See Events. **June 23: Steve Wood Quintet.** Detroit jazz ensemble led by tenor saxophonist Wood. **June 24: George Bedard & the Kingpins.** Superfine honky-tonk dance tunes from swing to vintage blues, country, rockabilly, and early rock 'n' roll classics, with some memorable originals penned by guitar genius Bedard. With drummer Rich Dishman and bassist Randy Tessier. The band has released 3 acclaimed CDs. **June 27: Tad Weed Freedom Ensemble.** Progressive to mainstream jazz by an all-star ensemble led by this highly regarded pianist, a Jackson, Michigan, native. With saxophonist Andrew Bishop, Detroit bassist Tim Flood, and Los Gatos drummer Pete Siers. **June 30: Joe Weaver & R.J.'s Rhythm Rockers.** R&B band led by this veteran Detroit singer-pianist. See Events.

Good Time Charley's

1140 South University 668-8411

This new club upstairs at Good Time Charley's restaurant features DJs Wed.-Sat., 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Cover, dancing. **Every Wed.: "Wild Out Wednesdays."** Old-school and new-school hits with DJ Graffiti and DJ C-4. **Every Thurs.: "Foundation."** DJs Zuma Hi-Fi and Selector Billy the Kid play dancehall, roots reggae, soca, calypso, hip-hop, and R&B records. **Every Fri.: TGIF.** DJ Scotty plays music requested by the audience. **Every Sat.: Top 40.** With DJs TBA.

Goodnite Gracie

301 W. Huron 623-2070

Martini and cigar bar connected to Live at PJ's restaurant. Live jazz Wed.-Sat., 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. **Every Tues.: "Deep-Chilled House & Techno."** With DJ Aarnio. **Every Wed. & Thurs.: Laith Al-Saadi.** An eclectic mix of jazz, blues, R&B, Motown, and pop, including many originals, by a trio led by this local singer-guitarist. **June 2: The Bluescasters.** See Enzo's. **June 3:**

Odessa Harris Trio. This dynamic Detroit vocalist, who sings bluesy jazz in the style of Dinah Washington, is backed by a jazz trio. **June 9: Motor City Beat Trio.** Straight-ahead jazz band. **June 10: Tumbao Bravo.** Cuban jazz quintet led by local saxophonist and flutist Paul VornHagen and percussionist Alberto Nacif. With pianist Sven Anderson, bassist John Barron, and Javier Barrios on timbales. The band has released a CD, *Montuno Salad*. **June 16: Marc's Project.** Soulful R&B with a hip-hop accent by this Detroit band that includes 4 former members of Funktelligence. **June 17: Nick Strange Trio.** Popular local rock, blues, and reggae dance band. **June 23: Busstop.** See Live at PJ's. **June 24: L'Renee.** Detroit R&B and soul singer in the tradition of Sade, Lauryn Hill, and Erykah Badu. **June 30: Dave Sharp Quartet.** Straight-ahead jazz by this local quartet led by bassist Sharp.

Guy Hollerin's

3600 Plymouth Rd. 769-9800

The restaurant in the North Campus Holiday Inn features DJs on Sat., 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Cover, dancing. **Every Sat.: "Salsa Night."** High-energy Latin dance music with DJ Ronnie and DJ Sabor.

The Habitat Ultralounge

3050 Jackson Rd. 665-3636

The lounge at Weber's Inn features dance bands Tues.-Thurs. 8:45 p.m.-12:30 a.m. & Fri. & Sat. 8:45 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Also, solo piano by Tim Knapp (Tues.-Thurs., Sat., & Sun.) and Adam Riccinto (Fri.), 6-8:45 p.m. Dancing, no cover. **Every Mon.: "Monday Groove."** With DJ Michial White. 7 p.m.-midnight. **June 2: Ultra-violet.** See Live at PJ's. **June 3: Starfarm.** 70s, 80s, 90s, and contemporary rock covers by this East Lansing quintet led by vocalist Andrea Bingham and singer-guitarist Dan Malnar. **June 6-9: Soulstice.** Hard-driving dance band from East Lansing. **June 10: Sun Messengers.** Popular, versatile 10-piece ensemble from Detroit that plays everything from Latin and African dance music to blues and rock. **June 13-15: Herbie Russ.** Pop standards by this solo saxophonist. **June 16: Newsmaker.** Motown party band. **June 17: Scoot Magoo.** Detroit dance band. **June 20-22: Dynamic Trio.** Detroit dance band fronted by a female vocalist. **June 23 & 24: Scoot Magoo.** See above. **June 27-30: Destiny.** Latin pop dance band.

Live at PJ's

102 S. First St. 623-1443

This new jazz lounge features live music Wed.-Sat., 9 p.m.-2 a.m. No cover, dancing. **Every Wed.: "Retro 80s."** With DJ Scotty Styles. **Every Thurs.: "Audio-Forward Thinking Dance Music."** With DJ Scotty Styles. **June 2: Marc's Project.** See Goodnite Gracie. **June 3: Busstop.** Smart, playful rock 'n' roll with a funky R&B edge by this local band fronted by Julia Ingalls whose repertoire ranges from vintage Stevie Wonder and Steely Dan to Sheryl Crow, along with some originals. **June 9: Blackman & Arnold.** Gypsy jazz by a quartet led by guitarists Sean Blackman and John Arnold. **June 10: Laith Al-Saadi.** See Goodnite Gracie. **June 16: Kris Kurzawa Quartet.** See Northfield Roadhouse. **June 17: "Progressive Dance Beats."** With DJ Scotty Styles. **June 23: Bugs Beddow Band.** Versatile horn-driven R&B, boogie-rock, blues, and jazz ensemble led by veteran Detroit trombonist Beddow. **June 24: Hot Sauce.** Detroit dance band. **June 30: Ultraviolet.** Detroit band that plays 80s & 90s rock hits.

MJ's Wooden Nickel

901 W. Huron River Dr., Ypsilanti 544-4644

This EMU campus-area bar and restaurant features live music Fri. & Sat., 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Cover, dancing. **June 2: TBA.** **June 3: Hope for August.** Local punk band. Opening acts are the local punk bands Karma Has Kelly and Amalie (see Elbow Room). **June 9: Vaga Bondage.** Punk band. **June 10: Jefferson Golf Cart.** Ypsilanti rock band. **June 16: Hypnoassassin Records.** Record release party for rock bands on this Ypsilanti-based label. **June 23: Red, White, & Booze.** Party-rock cover band. **June 24: Hypnoassassin Records.** See above. **June 30: TBA.**

The Necto

516 E. Liberty 994-5436

This popular local dance club features local and national DJs 4 nights a week, Mon. & Thurs.-Sat., 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Cover (Thurs.-Sat. after 10 p.m. only), dancing. **Every Sun.: "Vision Sunday."** Guest DJs spin house and techno records. **Every Mon.: "Factory."** DJ Jinx spins industrial, goth, and synth

pop records. **Every Thurs.: "College Night."** DJ Binzo spins Top 40 and hip-hop records. **Every Fri.: "Pride."** With DJ Timmy D spinning high-energy dance tunes in the main room and, in the downstairs Red Room, DJ Mark playing retro music videos and DJ John G spinning Top 40 records. **Every Sat.: "Frequency."** In the main room DJ Binzo plays Top 40 hip-hop and dance music, and in the Red Room a variety of Top 40 music videos.

Northfield Roadhouse

50 E. North Territorial at Whitmore Lake Rd. 327-3693

This tavern features a DJ Thurs., 8 p.m.-midnight, and live music Wed., 8-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat., 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.; and Sun., 6:30-10:30 p.m. Dancing, cover Thurs.-Sat. only. **Every Sun.: Blues band TBA.** **Every Wed.: Blues Jam.** All blues musicians invited. Hosted by Nairobi Trio bassist Bill Lewis. **June 2: Al Hill & the Love Butlers.** Soulful swing, New Orleans-style funk, and boogie-woogie blues by this veteran local band led by Hill's wailing vocals and pumping piano. **June 3: Bigfoot Bob & the Toe Tappers.** Veteran R&B and blues band from mid-Michigan led by singer, saxophonist, and keyboard player Bob Schultz. **June 9: Michael Katon Band.** Southern blues-rock band led by veteran local singer-guitarist Katon. **June 10: Chris Canas & the Blues Revolution.** See Enzo's. **June 16: Shirley Franklin & Delta Drive.** Detroit-area Chicago-style blues quintet led by vocalist Franklin. **June 17: Motor City Sheiks.** Jump blues originals by this Detroit quartet led by blues harpist and vocalist Mark Robinson and former Detroit Blues Band guitarist Emmanuel Garza. **June 23: The BlueRays.** Local blues band led by guitarist Dave Kaftan and featuring vocalist Angel Tristin. **June 24: Horse Cave Trio.** Blues-fueled rockabilly by this local trio led by veteran singer-bassist Ron Devore. **June 30: Kris Kurzawa Quartet.** Local quintet, formerly known as Sparklemotion, that plays jazz, soul, and avant-funk covers and originals.

Old Town

122 W. Liberty 662-9291

This downtown corner bar features live music Sun. and occasional other nights, 8-10 p.m. No dancing, no cover. The performers are usually accompanied by various drop-in friends. **June 4: FUBAR.** 6-piece band led by Kingpins bassist Randy Tessier and featuring former Map of the World vocalist Sophia Hanifi. Their repertoire is an eclectic mix of originals by Hanifi and Tessier and covers of everyone from the Everly Brothers, the Kinks, and the Yardbirds to Miles Davis, Steve Earle, and U2. The band recently released its debut CD, *Suddenly*. **June 11: The Hummingbirds.** Twang-filled acoustic country and American roots music by the local duo of singer-guitarists S. G. Wood and Rachel Hercula that won a Detroit Music Award as Best Country Band. **June 18: Jamie-Sue Seal & The Radiotown Players.** Lansing-area band whose music blends an array of American roots idioms, including folk, country, bluegrass, blues, and soul. **June 25: John Latini.** Acoustic rock-based originals by this veteran local rock 'n' roll singer-songwriter, the winner of the 2004 Metro Detroit Songwriting Contest.

Oz

210 S. Fifth Ave. 222-4770

Nightclub located in the former Ann Arbor Theater. DJs or live music Tues. & Wed., 8 p.m.-2 a.m.; Thurs.-Sat., 8 p.m.-4 a.m.; & occasional Sun., 6 p.m.-midnight. Cover after 11 p.m., dancing. **Every Wed.: Gay Night.** With DJs TBA. **Every Thurs.: Top 40 Night.** With DJ Fares. **Every Fri.: International Night.** Arabic, Indian, and hip-hop music with DJ Fares. Also, a belly dancing show at midnight. **Every Sat.: Hip-Hop and Old Skool.** With DJ Fares.

Oz's Music Environment

1920 Packard 662-8283

This storefront next to Oz's music store features live music Tues. & occasional other nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m. (unless otherwise noted). Cover, no dancing. **June 6: "Songwriters Open Stage."** All songwriters invited. Hosted by Jim Novak. **June 13: "Anything Goes Open Stage."** All musicians invited. Hosted by Laura MacKimmie. **June 20: "Acoustic Open Stage."** All acoustic musicians invited. Hosted by Dave Guimond. **June 27: "Songwriters Circle."** All songwriters invited. Hosted by Mickey Richard.

Rick's American Cafe

611 Church 996-2747

This campus-area club features DJs Mon. & Wed.-Sat., 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Large dance floor.

Dancing, cover. **Every Mon.: DJ Fro.** DJ spins dance records. **Every Wed.: DJ Big Daddie.** DJ spins dance records. **Every Thurs.: "Jammin' DJs."** DJs TBA play dance music. **Every Fri. & Sat.: DJ Big Daddie.** See above.

Studio 4

313 S. Fourth Ave. 302-3687

This dinner club features DJs Sat., 9 p.m.-2 a.m., playing a wide variety of dance music. Cover, dancing. Age 21 & older admitted. **Every Sat.: "Hip-Hop and House Night."** With DJ Jason "J Smooth" Doliveck.

Tap Room

201 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti 482-5320

This popular downtown Ypsilanti tavern hosts Monday open mikes, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Dancing, no cover. **Every Mon.: Open Mike.** Hosted by the Martindales singer-guitarist Brian Brickley.

Tap Room Annex

205 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti 487-5544

This tavern next door to the Tap Room features live acoustic music Fri. & Sat., 9-11 p.m. Karaoke on Thurs., 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. No dancing, no cover. **Every Fri.: John Latini & Friends.** Acoustic rock-based originals by this veteran local rock 'n' roll singer-songwriter, who is joined by different other local singer-songwriters each week. This month's guests include Annie & Rod Capps and Whit Hill (June 2), Eric Kelly and Jack Spack Jr. (June 9), Danny Kline and Eric Adams (June 16), and Laura Davidson and Jamie-Sue Seal (June 30). **June 23: a guest host with friends TBA.** **Every Sat.: Acoustic Open Stage.** All acoustic musicians invited. Hosted by the Martindales singer-guitarist Brian Brickley.

TC's Speakeasy

207 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti 483-4470

This downtown Ypsilanti tavern features a jam session on Mon., karaoke on Tues., DJs on Wed., and dance bands Thurs.-Sat., 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Dancing, no cover unless otherwise noted. **Every Sun.: Local Music Night.** Bands TBA. **Every Mon.: Open Mike.** All musicians invited. Hosted by the local pop-folk jam band City Goat. **June 2: Messenger & the Soldier's Crew.** Flint reggae band. **June 3: "Texas Hold 'Em."** Poker tournament. 9 p.m. **June 9: The Restroom Poets.** Popular local neopsychedelic rock 'n' roll quartet. Tonight the band celebrates the release of its new CD. Opening acts are Jesse Passage (see Blind Pig) and singer-songwriters Spencer Michaud and Satchel Jones. **June 10: Train Wreck.** Classic rock cover band from Ypsilanti. **June 16: The Banana Convention.** Mid-Michigan bubblegum-pop sextet fronted by 2 female vocalists. **June 10 & 16: TBA.** **June 17: Big Slik.** EMU student alternative-rock band. **June 23: Big Brother.** Detroit pop-rock band. Opening acts are The Damn Bandits, a local rock band, and Jonny No-Stars (see Club Above). **June 24: A Working Model.** See Elbow Room. **June 30: The Witch Doctors.** See Enzo's.

Theo Doors

705 W. Cross, Ypsilanti 485-6720

This EMU campus-area restaurant turns into a dance club on Tues., 10 p.m.-2 a.m., with live hip-hop bands. Cover, dancing. June schedule TBA.

Zingerman's Roadhouse

2501 Jackson 663-F00D

This west-side restaurant presents live music on its outdoor patio on Fri., 5-8 p.m. No cover, dancing. **June 7: The Royal Garden Trio.** Early jazz standards and Hot Club-style Gypsy jazz by this local trio led by guitarist Brian Delaney. With cellist Michael Karoub and clarinetist and tenor guitarist Tom Bogardus. **June 14: Jill Jack.** Folk-rock band led by this sultry-voiced Detroit singer-songwriter whose music also draws freely on jazz and country flavors. Her 2005 CD *Moon and the Morning After* won a Detroit Music Award for Outstanding Folk Recording. **June 21: Sari Brown.** Local singer-songwriter who writes reverent yet unconventional spirituals, late-night traveling songs, and folk-style story songs with poetic lyrics and a strong political sensibility. **June 28: Tree Town Swingtettes.** Traditional jazz, swing, and Gypsy jazz by this local acoustic quartet led by vocalist Myron Grant, who plays guitar, harp, and bones. With guitarist Brian Delaney, violinist and violist Paul Winder, and bassist Erin Zurbuchen.

Personals

Personals Key

A=Asian	J=Jewish
B=Black	L=Letters
C=Christian	LTR=Long Term Relationship
D=Divorced	M=Male
F=Female	ND=Nondrinker
G=Gay	NS=Nonsmoker
H=Hispanic	☎=Phone Calls
H/WP=Height & Weight Proportionate	P=Professional
ISO=In Search Of	S=Single
	W=White

PERSONAL CALL

(900) 226-8978
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone.
\$1.95/min.

Sensitive, sincere **SWPM**, 49, 5'11", who listens and is fit, seeks artistic female for films, music, tennis, museums, and fun. ☎5510

SWM, 48, smart, funny, interesting ex-teacher/pro handyman/musician seeks open-minded, sensuous, laid-back, NS F, 46-55, for friendship and dating. ☎5604

Are you looking for an energetic, sensual, bright, handsome, caring companion (maybe for life)? Look no further. Tall **SWPM** over 50 awaits. ☎5605

I want to meet a non-over-cautious, non-over-sensitive, non-independent-flaunting, attractive female who likes 45-year-old, trim, almost attractive **SWMs**. ☎5583

SWM, 135 lbs., blue eyes, brown hair, 5'0", enjoys sports and relaxing at home. Looking for single female with great personality, 20-30, for LTR. ☎5600

Take a chance. **SWPM**, 49, 5'8", fit, introspective, with no dependents, seeking fit **SWPF**, 35-50, who is flexible, fun, and curious. ☎5603

SWM, physically fit, NS, intelligent, honest, accommodating. Enjoys books, movies, travel. ISO similar **SWF**, compatible, attractive, approximately 45-60. ☎2918

DWM, 54, 5'9", 150 lbs., no children, Ph.D. scientist/farmer in conservation/ecology. ISO woman scientist for rural life, international travel, romance. ☎4486

Educated, fit **DWPM** loves dancing, the outdoors, the symphony. ISO thin, elegant woman, 39-47, who is positive on relationships. ☎3031

Women Seeking Women

The Classifieds deadline for the July issue is June 9.

PERSONAL CALL

(900) 226-8978
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone.
\$1.95/min.

Men Seeking Women

Take a chance. **SWPM**, 49, 5'8", fit, introspective, with no dependents, seeking fit **SWPF**, 35-50, who is flexible, fun, and curious. ☎5603

Men Seeking Men

The Classifieds deadline for the July issue is June 9.

PERSONAL CALL

(900) 226-8978
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone.
\$1.95/min.

Friendships

The Classifieds deadline for the July issue is June 9.

PERSONAL CALL

(900) 226-8978
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone.
\$1.95/min.

General Personals

FAKE AD CONTEST

Can you find the fake display ad in this issue of the Observer? If you can, you could win a \$25 gift certificate from one of our advertisers. One winner will be drawn from all correct entries received by noon, June 9. No phone entries, please. Send your answer to: Fake Ad, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, AA 48104. Fax: 769-4950; e-mail: penny@aaobserver.com (include address and phone number).

ANN ARBOR SKI CLUB

You don't have to ski to be a member! The AASC is a "4 season" social and sports club for singles & couples 21/over from A2 and surrounding communities. Established organization averaging 500 members! Upcoming events: 6/1, 8, 15 (Potluck), 22, 29 Softball at Mitchell Field; 6/4, 18 Summer Fun Golf Outings; 6/5, 12, 19, 26 Volleyball at Burns Park; 6/7, 14, 21, 28 Rollerblading at Hudson Mills; 6/24 German Park; and 6/30 Night Out on the Town. CHECK THE WEBSITE FOR ALL OUR SUMMER ACTIVITIES AND SPORTS. For more information on events, including our sign-up procedures, consult the Club Hotline, (734) 761-3419 or www.a2skiclub.org.

It's Easy to Respond to a Personals Ad!

To Respond by Phone, Call 1-900-226-8978

Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you, or you can browse ads by category. With one call, you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call anytime, 24 hours a day. Voice greetings are valid only for the month they appear in print.

You must be 18 or older.
Touch-Tone phones only. \$1.95 a minute.

Or to Respond by Phone Using a Credit Card, Call 1-888-710-4827

To Respond to a Personals Ad by Mail

Responses are forwarded for \$3 per letter. Put each letter in its own envelope with the box number and sufficient first-class postage on the front. Do not put your return address on the individual envelopes. Mail all responses (in a larger envelope) to the Observer; include a check for \$3 per response made payable to:

Ann Arbor Observer • 201 Catherine • Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Place your FREE Ann Arbor Observer Personals Ad Today!

Here's what you do:

Choose the most convenient method to submit your ad...

- **E-MAIL:** classifieds@arborweb.com
- **FAX:** (734) 769-3375
- **ON-LINE:** www.arborweb.com
- **MAIL OR WALK-IN:**

Ann Arbor Observer Personals
201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Send us the information...

- Your ad copy, 39 characters per line, typed or neatly printed.
- Your name, address, and daytime phone.
- Payment (by check, money order, or Visa/MasterCard).

The first 4 lines are FREE!

For singles who use the Personals Call voice-mail system, additional lines are \$7 each. Ads that indicate a preference for letters, or those under the "General" heading, cost \$7 per line for the entire ad.

Observer Personals Ads are also posted on
www.arborweb.com

Please call with any questions or comments:

(734) 769-3175

We reserve the right to reject, cancel, or modify any advertising and to determine the classification of individual ads.

Congratulations!

PERSONALS "AD OF THE MONTH"

Personals ads in the Ann Arbor Observer are eligible for our monthly contest. The winner, chosen for creativity and originality, will receive a certificate for **coffee and dessert for two at ESPRESSO ROYALE CAFE**

Love is in the air!

Every Friday at 8:35 a.m. on WAAM 1600AM, listen for the Personals Ads of the Week from WAAM's Lucy Ann Lance and the Ann Arbor Observer's Amy Retherford.

brought to you by:



Ann Arbor Observer

Classified

Employment

The Classifieds deadline for the July issue is June 9.

Available Nanny—I am an experienced nanny available to work Monday-Friday, PT or FT. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. CPR certified. Excellent references. Reliable transportation. (734) 429-3981.

For Sale

★★ **STEINWAY FOR SALE** ★★
Model L Mahogany
New Condition
\$39,000 Save \$20,000
Phone (734) 741-0429

Wine Storage by Eurocave. Store and chill 300 bottles. Solid wood, cherry, 75" x 30" x 30". Beautiful unit. (734) 740-9321.

Entertainment

The Classifieds deadline for the July issue is June 9.

TERRABELLA TRIO
Elegant music featuring flute, violin, and cello. Call (734) 996-0303.

★ **CLASSICAL HARP MUSIC** ★
Live harp music for any occasion.
Deborah Gabrion, (734) 417-6969.

Classical/Flamenco Guitar—Romantic, energetic, professional. (734) 975-0678.

Live harp music for any occasion. Harp doctorate, U-M. Flute and harp duo also available. Laurel, 663-9292/663-0087.

Intimate Jazz
Looking for that perfect sound for your next event? Classy jazz group perfect for parties, small (second) weddings, company events. Reasonably priced, experienced musicians, extremely reliable. (734) 433-9644; surry@comcast.net.

INTRADA
Professional woodwind quintet for weddings, receptions, parties, etc. Classical to popular music. (734) 994-5457.

MOTOR CITY BEAT
Great live music, 3-9 musicians.
(734) 476-4445 or motownbeat.com

BEST in Classical and Jazz Piano
TAD WEED is available for your special events. Solo, duo, or trio. (734) 276-7992. TADWEED.com.

DJ for weddings and special occasions.
A huge variety of music presented with TASTE and ELEGANCE. Over 25 years' experience. Reasonable rates. 572-9535.

Mariah's Amazing Puppets
Kids love puppet shows! Captivating, entertaining. Call (734) 665-6643.
www.amazingpuppetshows.com

The sound of easy elegance
J&M Jazz Duo: subtle & swinging
Free 20-tune CD: (734) 476-4445

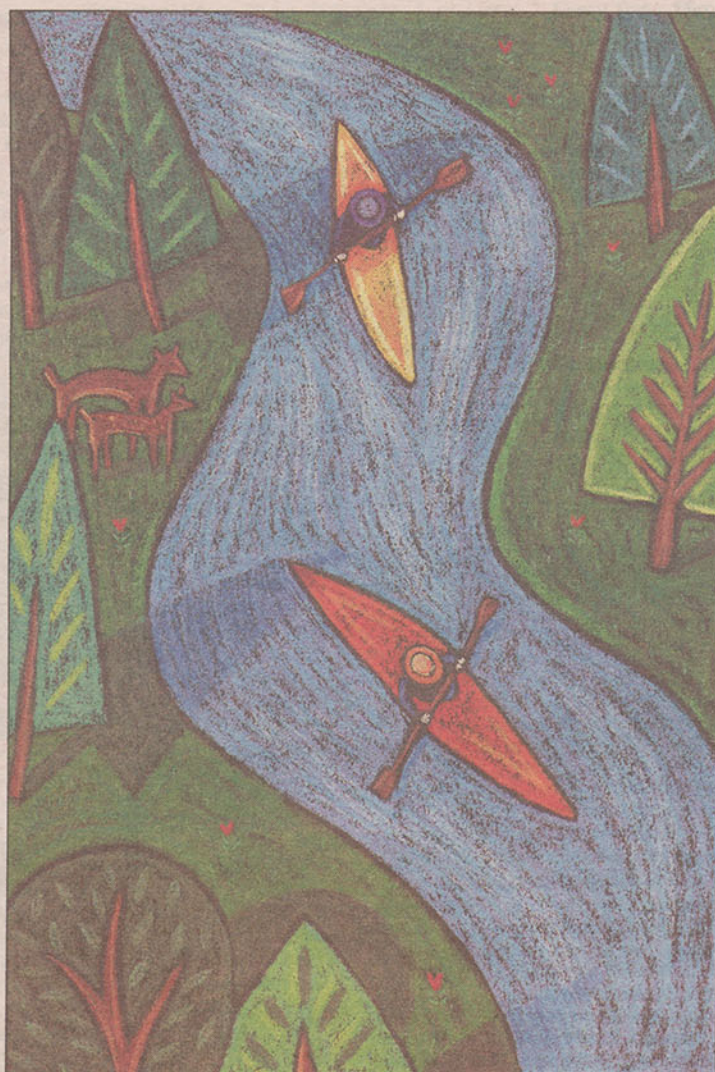
★ **HAVE HARP ★ WILL TRAVEL** ★
Quality Work at Reasonable Rates
Weddings, Receptions, Parties
University of Michigan Grad
Rochelle (734) 475-1660
Specializing in Outdoor Weddings

TEA PARTY
IN YOUR HOME
FOR THAT SPECIAL OCCASION:
ANNIVERSARY, BIRTHDAY,
SHOWER, RED HAT EVENT
(UNDER 20 PEOPLE)
Adults \$25, kids \$15, plus delivery fee
(734) 482-5677
E-mail: teaparty4uhome@yahoo.com

Lessons & Workshops

The Classifieds deadline for the July issue is June 9.

You can sing!
Holistic voice lessons. Strengthen voice, gain confidence. All levels and styles welcome. Jesse Richards, N.A.T.S.
(734) 995-2972



ANN ARBOR AREA PIANO TEACHERS GUILD for referrals to qualified, professional piano teachers.
All levels and ages. 665-5346.

PIANO LESSONS—Prof. musician on west side. U-M School of Music grad degree. Reasonable fee and flexible arrangements. Marian Patin, 761-7384.

PIANO LESSONS, ALL AGES
Prof. piano teacher, U-M Music School grad. Member of Piano Teachers Guild. Convenient west-side location. Mary Ann McCulloch, (734) 769-7646. E-mail: mcpianolady@aol.com.

CONCORD PRESCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN
For bright, creative, highly capable funsters, thinkers, and tinkers. Call 662-6002 or www.concordforgifted.com.

Flute Lessons: all levels. Former college instructor. (734) 429-1389.

VOICE • PIANO
All Ages • All Levels Instruction
Gini Robison, (734) 487-2691.

AWESOME SUMMER SCIENCE "OLOGY" CAMP
Ages 3-7. Call (734) 662-6002 or www.concordforgifted.com.

ARABIC LESSONS
Elementary through college. (734) 623-2061.
Classical guitar lessons. Former adjunct professor at U-M. Matthew Mischakoff. (734) 429-3303.

PRIVATE YOGA/THERAPY
www.YogaAndMeditation.com, 665-7801
Mathematics tutoring for all ages, K-12 or college. Ph.D. with 20 years of experience. (734) 528-3501.

GERMAN LESSONS
All levels. All ages. (734) 973-0670.
Yoga II (for students with some yoga experience): begins June 1, 6 Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30. Special Yoga Workshop: June 3, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Meditation Retreat: June 29-July 4. Minimum, two days. Zen Buddhist Temple. (734) 761-6520. E-mail, a2buddha@provide.net.

Integrative, Embodied Voice Lessons
teach rebalancing, efficiency, effective technique, and personal self-expression. Kathy Moore: award-winning vocalist, 20 yrs. of teaching exp., board certified music therapist. All ages, styles, levels. Speaking, too. (734) 668-8146.

Miscellaneous

Climate Control Indoor Storage
490 S. Maple, Ann Arbor. Next to Kroger.
662-5262. www.ccindoorstorage.com.

I SPY CONTEST

Can you identify the glimpse of Ann Arbor in the photo on p. 123? If you can, you could win a copy of Jonathan Marwil's *A History of Ann Arbor*. One winner will be drawn from all correct entries received by noon, June 9. No phone entries, please. Send your answer to: I Spy, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, AA 48104. Fax: 769-4950; e-mail: penny@aaobserver.com (include address and phone number).

Services

The Classifieds deadline for the July issue is June 9.

COMPUTER SUPPORT
Setup & support, home & small business. Call Tom, (734) 929-0875 or 662-3537.

Accurate Psychic/Channel/Medium: Personal and phone readings. Parties, events, gift certificates. Call Nanci Rose Gerler, Crystal Clear Expressions, (734) 996-8799.

Experienced editor/writer available for editing, proofreading, fact checking, writing projects. Joel Seguire, (734) 730-3410, jseguire@umich.edu.

Personalized Invitations/Announcements
Weddings • Graduations • Bat/Bar Mitzvahs
Family celebrations • Birth announcements
Georgetown Gifts, 971-1068. 4-day service.
www.georgetowngifts.com

ART AND ANTIQUE APPRAISALS
Insurance and estate tax valuations on your personal property by qualified appraiser. Please call: Jan Hack, (734) 663-5310.

★ **Construction Debris—Recycled** ★
Roofing, lumber, carpeting, and misc.
TRC HAULING, 665-6895

Helping Hand Computer Solutions
Marketing and admin. projects. Computer security, troubleshooting, training. MS Office Certified. (734) 995-6875.

Car wash for sale. 3 self-serves, 1 automatic with 1,700 sq. ft. commercial building set up for quick lube, detailing, auto repair. Call Tiger Car Wash, (517) 270-0745.

Editing/writing, graphics, training materials, newsletters, computing documentation, 20 years' experience. (734) 332-7302. mbennett@umich.edu.

Business Services

The Classifieds deadline for the July issue is June 9.

The Glass Shack
Local stained glass and mosaic supply shop. (734) 904-4663.

Arbor Care Senior Living
Short-term, Long-term, and Respite Care
Well-trained, Compassionate Staff
Cozy • Quaint • Small in Ann Arbor
Contact Mrs. McArthur, (734) 668-6271

Health

Seeking a fabulous therapeutic massage? \$35/hr. for students, \$40/hr. for nonstudents. Call Rachel, CMT, (734) 717-6777. By appt. only.

Philosophical Counseling. Rational choices for a meaningful life. Kate Mehuron, Ph.D., Depot Town Counseling Center, 302 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. kmehuron@yahoo.com. (734) 481-1200. www.philosophypractice.com.

Affordable Massage for Every Body: Deep tissue, sports, pregnancy, injury rehab, on-site/event. Nationally certified, 12 years' exp. Clinic on west side. Open 6 days. Call Carolann@Relax&Renew. (734) 368-2138.

Medical Acupuncture. Alternative treatment for pain, general well-being, energy enhancement, smoking cessation. Depot Town Counseling Center, 302 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. Brenda S. Donaldson, M.D., AAFP, FAAEM, AAMA. (734) 481-1200.

www.easternsunshiatsu.com
w/ Cynthia Conklin, Zen-style Shiatsu
Gentle, deep, effective, healing art
1st treatment—\$40/hr.
(734) 213-1773 downtown A2

Home

Professional Premium Handyman Plus
Is something broken or not working right? Does it bother you? Caring, patient, personalized service. Licensed & insured. Degreed engineer. Since 1995, 90,000 repairs/improvements made. Call Rob, 368-0114. Robert@HelpMeCLE.com.

★ **Bookcases & Bookshelves** ★
Basic, beautiful, & beyond
Wall units, cabinetry, carpentry
Prompt, reliable, high-quality work
Michael, (734) 904-1690

★ **Household Debris—Recycled** ★
Appliances, furniture, brush, and misc.
TRC HAULING, 665-6895

CRITTER CARE
Pet Care When You Can't Be There
Kristina Taylor
(734) 747-8259

★★ **PAINTING** ★★
Neighborhood Painters
Local Company
Interior and Exterior
Deck power washing, staining
Call (734) 276-7464



June 2006 ANN ARBOR OBSERVER 105

Services

Business

Computer Support Services

MondoDyne
MACINTOSH COMPUTER SUPPORT SERVICES
 Set-up • Maintenance • Training
 Home • Office • Wireless Installation • Digital Photography
 Mike Gould, In Charge
 mgould@mondodyne.com 734 904 0659

Computer House Call

Home • Office • Repair • Networking
 Virus/Spyware Removal • Setup & Configuration
 Instruction • Hardware & Software Consultation
 734-417-7163 • gerbre@gmail.com
 www.GeraldBrennan.com/chc.html

Catering

The Pastry Cart

Desserts & Pastries
 for Special Occasions
 Barbara Steer

734-668-7477
 E-mail: BarbaraTPC@aol.com

Estate Sales

Household Estate Sales
 We will sell the contents of your estate with care, discretion, and experience, paying special attention to your antiques and collectibles.
 Call: Ann Sweet 734/645-0713

Graphic Design

DAVID ZINN
 Illustration & Design

"Bright ideas from a slightly bent mind" -A2 News
 (734) 769-1890 e-mail: d-zinn@sbcglobal.net

Property Rental



Cottage on Lake Michigan
 Cross Village Michigan
 Weekly Rental June - September
 On the "Tunnel of Trees" Lakeshore, North of Harbor Springs. Great place to cycle, canoe, kayak, bird watch, beach walk, relax & enjoy.
 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lakeside deck. Natural setting, where cell phones barely work.
 734/995-9001 mcpharln@isr.umich.edu

Business Health & Wellness

Travel

WayPointz Custom Travel Planning

USA Canada Mexico
 Belize Caribbean

Alan Green

Personal. Objective. Thorough.
 agreeen@waypointz.com 734-786-1441

Psychotherapy & Mental Health

Solutions that will make a difference.

Make tomorrow better.

Diane Agresta, PsyD

Licensed Clinical Psychologist
 321 S. Main, Ann Arbor (734) 665-9890
 Families Children Teens Adults

Massage

A+ Certified Massage

Clinical Massage Therapy
 Aubrey A Lesicki, BS, NCTMB
 Nationally Certified Therapeutic
 Massage and Bodyworker
 Hogback Office Center
 US-23, Exit 37A at Washtenaw
 Toll Free: 866-830-8245
 auberry@onebox.com

Reduce Pain
 Increase Range of Motion
 Improve Posture
 Learn How to Better Yourself
 "Gift Certificates Available"
 www.massageSMARTer.com

Health & Wellness

coregracepilates
 Certified Rolfer
 Senior Pilates Practitioner
 734.913.9046
 211 S. Fourth Ave., Suite 18
 Ann Arbor, MI 48104
 www.coregracepilates.com

ROLFING ©



JEFF BELANGER
 Certified Advanced Rolfer

513 Snyder
 Ann Arbor, MI 48103
 (734) 657-3210
 jeffreylbelanger@hotmail.com

Health & Wellness Home & Commercial

Health & Wellness continued

Life Moves

Barbara Steer

Certified Wellness Coach
 & Personal Trainer

Specializing in weight loss
 & maintenance.

Affordable, sliding-scale fees
 734-668-7477 • BarbaraTPC@aol.com

Personal Training

Healthy Lifestyles

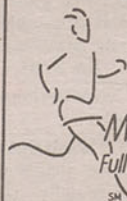
Begin At Home

Michael W. Karr, M.S.

Jill M. Karr, ACE PT

Certified Personal Trainers

customizing programs for you



Mike's
 Full House Fitness
 (734) 761-8186

GYMS TO YOU

Exercise in the convenience
 of your own home.

Stadium Stair Training

Personalized Exercise & Diet Programs
 Equipment/Weights provided * References available

Elizabeth W. Peter 734-604-0265
 Certified Personal Trainer, A.F.A.A.



**PERSONAL
 TRAINING
 STUDIO**

MARC MUELLER
 OWNER

- Private & Group Sessions
- Weight Training Classes
- Spinning
- Road Cycling Instruction
- Outdoor Cross Training

Now Offering Home Training Services
 Call 665-5063 For Details

Building & Remodeling

Repairs and Maintenance
 Painting Interior/Exterior

Paul Bauer
 Licensed & Insured

Bauer's Home Improvement, LLC
 Handyman Services
 734.717.2542

Custom Decks
 Deck Powerwashing and Sealing
 Gutter Guards

Free Estimates
 Small Jobs Welcome
 Email: pibauer215@yahoo.com

Heart and Soul Natural Building

beautiful, living spaces

(734) 761-9144

www.heart-and-soul.biz

Home & Commercial

Building & Remodeling continued

Jim's
 DUSTLESS
 WALL REPAIR
 Service

EXPERT PLASTER
 & DRYWALL REPAIR
 References & Guaranteed
 Licensed & Insured
 800-971-1717 - 734-878-2453

Small Jobs Welcome!

Try Our Handyman Service!

David Klein
 Construction, Inc.

(248) 437-3918

Residential Remodeling
 & Additions

(734) 417-7334

Licensed & Insured

HomeWorks LLC

Kitchens & Baths

Basements & Saunas

Electrical

Plumbing

5600 Dixboro

New Line

ADDITIONS
 REMODELING
 CUSTOM CARPENTRY

Creative, energy-smart design, crafted with care

(734) 995-2805

Licensed

Insured

KURUTZ TILE & MARBLE

COMPLETE BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING
 3RD GENERATION EUROPEAN CRAFTSMAN

"We do one job at a time."

• Glass Block • Imitation Marble

• Wheelchair Accessible Walk-in Showers

• Grout Restoration & Repair

• All Phases of Tile & Marble Installation & Repair

Serving Washtenaw, Lenawee, and surrounding areas.
 30 Years' Experience, Free Estimates, In-Home Shopping & Design
 Charles Kurutz Owner & Installer

1.800.930.4312 • 1.517.467.4990

Serving you for over 20 years.

Licensed (734) 973-3050 Insured

Additions

Basements • Porches • Decks
 Egress Windows • Garages
 Carports • Kitchens • Baths
 Any Remodeling

AA Improvements Services

For Services Advertising Information, Call Danielle Robillard at 734-769-3175

Services

Home & Commercial

Building & Remodeling continued

Commercial Residential

ROSE



TILE & MASONRY

Licensed & Insured Office: 734.662.8004

D & J FLOORS

Over 25 Years' Experience
Residential and Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES

Installation • Sanding • Finishing
Waxing • Polishing • Cleaning slate,
vinyl, quarry and terrazzo tiles
New and old wood floors

(517)851-7365 Stockbridge



EASTHOPE
Home Improvement
Services, LLC

734.973.2122

Decks
Patio
Garden Structures
Custom Tiling
Kitchens
Baths
Basements
Small Projects
Accepted

Licensed & Insured

Landscaping & Lawn Care

LOTUS
LANDSCAPES INC.



ELEMENTAL DESIGN
and INSTALLATION

- Natural Stone Work
- Custom Water Features
- Decks & Outdoor Structures
- Gardens of All Types
- Licensed & Insured Services

Call now to schedule
Spring Design
& Projects
Seasonal
Maintenance
& Annual
Contracts
FREE INITIAL
SITE VISITS

Call or Visit us Online • (734) 424-1341
www.lotusgardenscapes.com

WAIDLEY LANDSCAPE—Since 1987
Tim Waidley • Owner/Designer • 25 Years' Experience

- Design • Planting • Walks • Walls • Patios •
- Natural Stone • Old Fashioned Clay Brick & Pavers •
- Bi-Monthly Maintenance • Selective Pruning •

Call Tim: 734.320.8769

Arbor Lawn Care

Lawn Mowing

Shrub Trimming • Mulch • Snow Removal

734.657.9094

Home & Commercial

Landscaping & Lawn Care cont.

 **Landscaping for the Heart and Soul**
creating spaces of sanctuary



(734) 761-9144
Visit our new website:
www.Heart-and-Soul.biz

New Savanna
Landscape Company



Full Service Landscape & Gardening
Finely Crafted Masonry Hardscapes
Commercial • Residential

Licensed • Insured
734.845.7601
www.newsavanna.net

Painting

Chapman Custom Painting
Interior/Exterior • Drywall Repair
Deck Restoration • Faux Painting
Dave Chapman • Fully Insured
Mobile 734-730-2005 Office 734-665-0035
chapmancustompainting@comcast.net

SERVICE PAINTING COMPANY
PAINTING & ARCHITECTURAL COATINGS
Residential • Commercial • Consulting
Historic Restoration • New Construction
Jonathan Mann 734-255-3061
architecturalpainting@hotmail.com

**Painting • Wall Repair
Wallpaper Stripping**
Meticulous • 25 years' experience
Free estimates • References
Ken MacLean 734-668-0639

jart

PAINTING
SPECIALISTS

professional color consulting
faux • murals • stencil
"traditional" painting, tool
wallpaper removal

(517) 851-4255 www.kootsi.com

Internet

Arborweb & Washtenaw Guide



www.arborweb.com

**Ann Arbor's Home
on the Web**

A division of the
Ann Arbor Observer

**EXPERIENCE
THE BEST
OF ANN ARBOR!**

For Services Advertising Information, Call Danielle Robillard at 734-769-3175

Two indispensable guides.



Ann Arbor



Chelsea, Dexter,
Manchester, Saline

Total circulation: 90,000

One essential advertising opportunity.

2006 Deadlines and Publication Schedule

	EARLY DESIGN AD	SPACE RESERVATION	ALL ADS IN	PUBLICATION
2006-2007 CITY GUIDE		Thursday, June 15	Tuesday, July 18	Thursday, Aug. 10
2006-2007 COMMUNITY GUIDE	Tuesday, Aug. 1	Tuesday, Aug. 15	Wednesday, Aug. 23	Thursday, Sept. 7

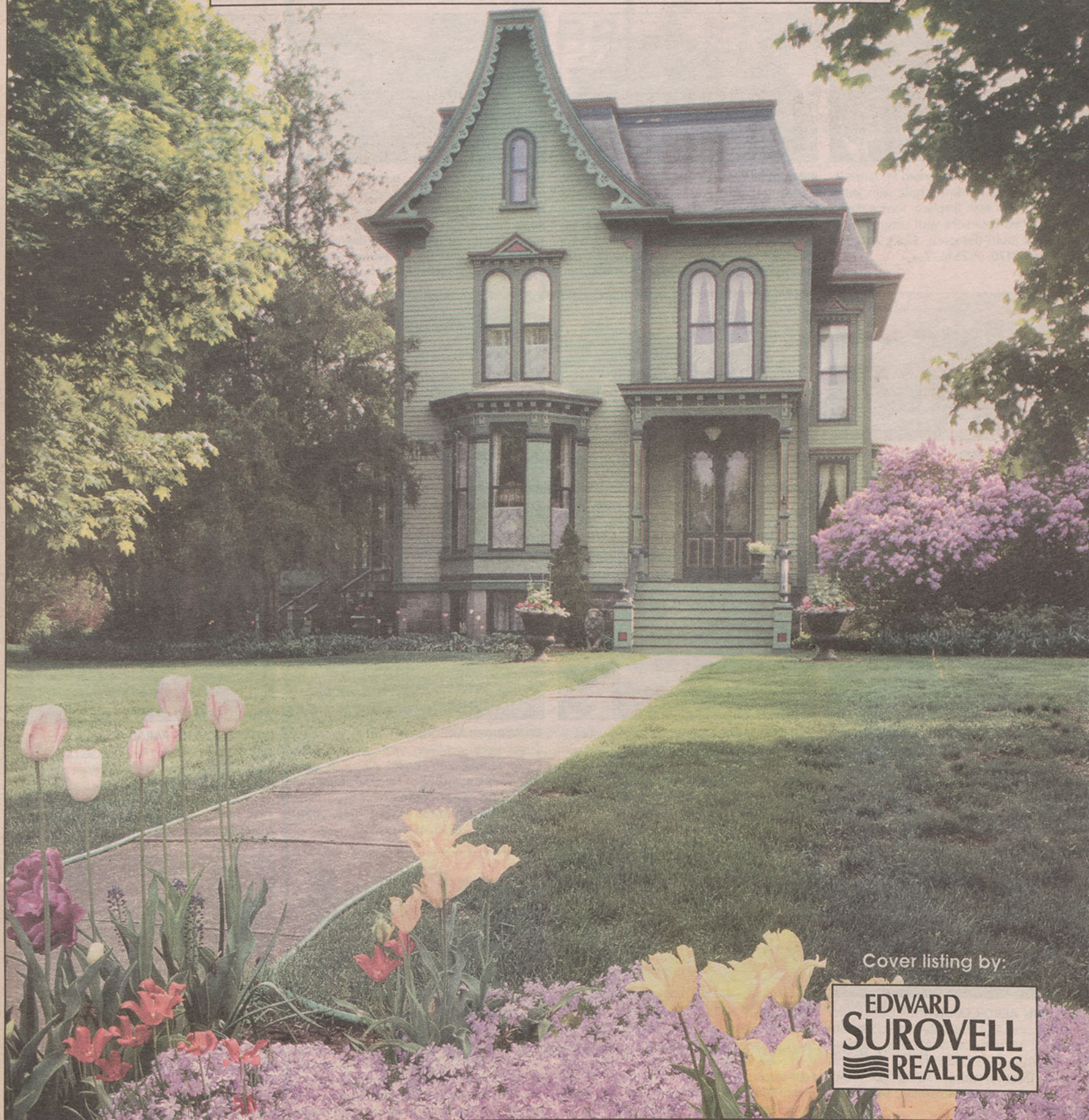
Call to reserve space in both annual guides today!

Call (734) 769-3175

Published by the Ann Arbor Observer

Real Estate GUIDE

Residential and Commercial Properties
in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties



Cover listing by:

EDWARD
SUROVELL
REALTORS



Real Estate One

www.realestateone.com

The Real Estate One Family of Companies: Real Estate One • Max Brook Realtors • Johnstone & Johnstone • Capital Title Insurance • Insurance One • John Adams Mortgage Company • Relocation America



PARTRIDGE CREEK – Enhanced St. James 4-bedroom, 2.5 bath. Master suite with jetted tub, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement with entertainment room, and multi-tier deck. \$243,900. **Joe Sayer, 368-0170.** (PL2511373)



REMARKABLY WELL DESIGNED – Four-bedroom, 2.5-bath, 2-story featuring hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinets and granite countertops, family room with fireplace, spacious master suite, first-floor study and laundry room, large deck for outdoor entertaining and enjoying the nature area. \$480,000. **The Pearsall Team, 734-216-2855.** (AR2604947)



SALINE SCHOOLS – Major updates with over 2,900 sq. ft. living area featuring new master suite, spacious family room with vaulted ceiling, custom kitchen with maple cabinets, study, formal living room and 3 full baths, plus screened porch and large deck overlooking pond and yard. \$399,900. **The Pearsall Team, 734-216-2855.** www.SpecializingInResults.com. (SL2603760)



NEW CONSTRUCTION – This 1,800 sq. ft., 2-story features 9 ft. ceilings and hardwood floors on 1st floor, gas fireplace in living and dining room, cherry cabinets and granite counters in kitchen, master suite and daylight lower level. \$319,900. **The Pearsall Team, 734-216-2855.** www.SpecializingInResults.com. (23-EA)



EXTREMELY RARE FIND – Incredible new home in the heart of the city! Craftsman style gem built by Sierra Homes sits on huge wooded lot with cedar deck and gazebo. Custom interior finishes, cherry cabinets, stone fireplace, hardwood floors, granite counters and much more. \$639,600. **Marc Rubin, 646-9000.** www.RealtorRubin.com. (RU2605718)



1738 RESERVE WAY – Immaculate 2-story in the Ravines backs to pond. Wonderful views. Newer deck. Hardwood floors throughout 1st floor! For complete info, map, and to view room by room photos and dimensions, go to www.GregJohnsonRealEstate.com. \$320,000. **Greg Johnson, 646-5957 / 929-3984.** (RE2604960)



SPECTACULAR RANCH WITH SO MUCH TO OFFER! – 122 Gralake. Three bedrooms plus home office, finished basement, deck and hot tub, hardwood floors. Dining room and updated kitchen. Don't miss it! For map, features, room by room photos and dimensions, go to www.GregJohnsonRealEstate.com. \$275,000. **Greg Johnson, 734-646-5957 / 929-3984.** (GR2606199)



FIRST TIME BUYERS ALERT! – Brand new everything! Shining wood floors, HUGE screened-in back porch, walking distance to stores. Affordable at \$189,900. **Amy Griffith / Janice Heidtman, 741-8852 / 645-8830.** (LA2605012)



INCREDIBLE NEW PRICE CAPE COD – on wooded 1.46 acre, 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath, living room with fireplace, oak kitchen with granite counter tops, hardwood floors, 2.5-car garage, home office, detached 2.5-car workshop with bonus room, gazebo, etc. \$449,000. **Joe Sayer 368-0170 / 662-8600.** (AB2603084)



OLD WESTSIDE CLASSIC! – An updated 3-bedroom bungalow in the Old West Side with the craftsmanship and charm that makes this area so desirable! Large fenced yard. \$244,500. **Michael Mazur, 678-5020 / 662-8600.** (BR2702988)



STUNNING LAKE VIEWS – from your deck, dining room and living room in this spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo! All-sports lake – dock and hoist included! Enjoy lakefront living at its best. Easy commute location too! \$132,900. **Michael Mazur, 678-5020 / 662-8600.** (CL2515045)



NATURE LOVER'S PARADISE – Picturesque 6.5 acres overlooks Waterloo Rec. Area. Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath cedar wood exterior retreat near many lakes and miles of hiking trails. Home features cathedral ceilings, and finished walkout lower level. \$349,900. **Janice Heidtman, 734-475-3384 / 662-8600.** (TR2604259)



TRUE ANN ARBOR COUNTRY – Five minutes to downtown Ann Arbor. 5+ acres, views of waterfront will take your breath away, immaculate. 2,200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3.1 baths with walkout. Three-car garage. 32'x48' pole building. \$459,000. **Janice Heidtman, 645-8830 / 662-8600.** (NO2605566)



ANN ARBOR HILLS – Beautiful brick Tudor on tree-lined avenue in AA Hills. Just under 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, newer addition with huge family room, gorgeous master suite. Four-season heated sun porch, finished basement. \$649,900. **Tammy Stone, 649-4443.** www.TammyStone.com. (VI2600768)



WATERFRONT LUXURY TUDOR – on 2.6 lovely acres. Huge renovation throughout this 6-bedroom, 4-bath home. Over 7,000 sq. ft. Finished walkout lower level with Au Pair suite. Chef's kitchen with granite and Corian. Gorgeous setting includes 10 acre spring-fed pond! \$1,250,000. **Tammy Stone, 649-4443.** www.TammyStone.com. (BR2604080)



ANN ARBOR HILLS – Architectural classic modern masterpiece. Designed by renowned architect, James Livingston, stunning home is perched on nearly 1 acre private hill top cul-de-sac. Three-bedroom ranch, new kitchen, sun room, sunken living room, book mahogany walls. Perfect for entertaining. \$850,000. **Tammy Stone, 734-649-4443.** www.TammyStone.com. (50-BU)

555 Briarwood Circle • Ann Arbor • 734.662.8600



Real Estate

Residential and Commercial Properties
in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties

www.arborweb.com

On the Cover: Second Empire grandeur has been lovingly preserved and tastefully updated in this 4,834-sq.-ft. Saline home with 15 rooms. Rich butternut, walnut, mahogany, oak, and tulip wood add warmth and beauty. Hardwood floors, dramatic arches, pocket doors, 10-ft. ceilings, and tall bay windows evoke the age of elegance. The house also has 4 bedrooms and 4 full and 2 half baths. \$1,100,000. Ron Herman, Edward Surovell Realtors. (877) 833-3600 or (734) 476-4082.

Cover photo by J. Adrian Wylie

Advertisers

Elizabeth Brien—Charles Reinhart.....	118
Matt Dejanovich—Real Estate One.....	112, 113
Dwell Realty.....	118
Glenda Gerbstadt—	
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer.....	116
Liberty Title.....	111
Tracey Mayer—Charles Reinhart.....	118
Norfolk Homes.....	114
Mann Real Estate.....	116
Real Estate One.....	110
Charles Reinhart.....	119
Sheila Shulman—Charles Reinhart.....	116
Edward Surovell.....	117
Village Co-op.....	114
Village Preserve.....	116
Real Estate Map.....	115

Circulation: 69,000

The Real Estate Guide is inserted in 64,000 copies of the Ann Arbor Observer. 5,000 copies are distributed as a separate publication at locations throughout Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

Advertising Information

Telephone: (734) 769-3175
Fax: (734) 769-3375
Ann Arbor Observer
201 Catherine • Ann Arbor, MI 48104

A publication of the

Ann Arbor Observer

Publisher

Patricia Garcia

Editor

John Hilton

Managing Editor

Penny Schreiber

Senior Editor

Paul R. Schwankl

Assistant Editor

Sally Wright Day

Creative Director

Caron Valentine-Marsh

Production Coordinator

Griffin Lindsay

Senior Designer

Daina Berzanskis

Design & Production

Marlene Cooper • Joel DeJong

Mark Sandell

Advertising Director

Danielle Robillard

Senior Advertising

Executives

Julie Cole • Vikki Enos

Advertising Representatives

Linda Damon • Sandi Patterson

Classifieds Coordinator

Amy Retherford

Home Sales Map

Kevin Duke

Business Manager

Jean Morgan

Circulation Manager

Melissa Seifferlein

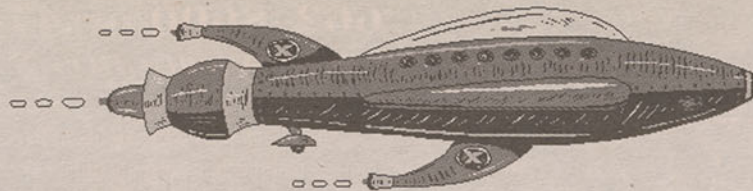
Circulation Coordinator

Laura Walcott

©2006 Ann Arbor Observer Company
No portion of the Real Estate Guide may be reproduced without permission of the publisher.



Printed on recycled paper



Revolutionizing Real Estate!

Liberty Title has revolutionized the title and closing process with Transaction Point™, our new online transaction management software!



Internet access to your transaction ~a must have feature for out of town buyers!



All parties have instant access to a complete set of title and closing documents!



Email updates and hyperlinks keep your transaction moving forward and allow for instant communication between all parties~readable digital documents, not messy faxes!



The secure website keeps your file private. No papers sitting on fax machines or on desks for prying eyes to see!

Go to www.libertytitle.com and click on the "instructions" file to the left of the Transaction Point™ icon for a demonstration of this revolutionary closing software!

LIBERTY TITLE

An Independent Title Agency

Consumer Alert: Federal law prohibits a real estate agent or lender from requiring the use of their title company. Tell your Realtor or lender that you want Liberty Title, the leader in title and closing technology! Call us for a quote at (734)665-6103.

Real Estate One



MATT DEJANOVICH 662-8600 or 476-7100

Real Estate One's #1 Agent • Over \$300 Million Career Sales

Matt Dejanovich has been a resident and realtor in Ann Arbor and its surrounding communities for almost 20 years. In that time he has become one of the top producing agents at Real Estate One, the largest real estate brokerage in the state. Matt prides himself on providing personal, direct service to each and every one of his customers.

No assistants! Not one. When you hire Matt, you get Matt.

www.IsellAnnArbor.com • Matt@IsellAnnArbor.com



NEW LISTING - STONEBRIDGE - This incredible custom-built waterfront home overlooking the golf course is just stunning. Every detail is covered featuring two-story family with wall of glass to water, gourmet kitchen with subzero fridge, luxury master suite, and finished walkout basement with great multi-use space. This home is gorgeous!! \$919,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



STONEBRIDGE - This home is absolutely breathtaking. Super custom-built home overlooking the pond and #17 fairway at Stonebridge. Every conceivable amenity is here including extensive cherry floors, cherry kitchen with granite counters, luxury master suite, and finished walkout basement with large rec room. \$899,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



BROOKVIEW HIGHLANDS - Gracious 5-bedroom, 4 1/2-bath custom-built home on the golf course in one of Saline's premier communities. Vaulted ceilings, cherry kitchen, granite countertops, hardwood floors, luxury first-floor master suite, and finished walkout basement. \$849,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING - POLO FIELDS - This is one of the finest homes I've ever listed. Incredible 4-bedroom, 4 1/2-bath craftsman inspired home on a quiet cul-de-sac lot overlooking the course. Beautiful features throughout including custom maple kitchen with granite and concrete counters, walnut floors, luxury master suite, and finished lower level. Incredible! \$819,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



SALINE - Builder's model home 4-bedroom, 4 1/2-bath Huntington Woods. This home is incredible featuring extensive upgrades, professional decorating, and more. Amenities include gorgeous crown moldings, cherry kitchen, granite counters, luxury master suite, and finished walkout basement. \$619,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING - LAKE FOREST - This custom built 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home sits on one of the finest lots in Lake Forest. Enjoy gorgeous views of a protected forest from the oversized two-tier deck. Interior is perfect featuring large open kitchen with walk-in pantry, two-story family room, back stair case, and luxury master suite with huge closet. \$599,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



YORK MEADOWS - Fabulous new construction by Mitch Gasche on a tree-lined acre lot in one of Saline's most desired subs. Incredible 5-bedroom, 4 1/2-bath design with only the best finishes. Features include custom maple kitchen with granite countertops, den with site-built cabinets, maple hardwood floors, and luxury master suite. \$579,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



MANCHESTER - Stunning 4-bedroom, 3-bath timber frame style home set on 12 gorgeous, private acres bordering a nature conservatory. Incredible feel with exposed beam construction, upgrades galore, custom kitchen with granite counters, luxury master bedroom, and separate suite with full kitchen. \$579,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING - PLEASANT LAKE - This is the best lake front available on the market. Enjoy gorgeous panoramic views of Pleasant Lake from this completely remodeled home. Features include two-story great room with wall of windows to lake, luxury first-floor master suite, unique loft, and all in perfect condition. \$519,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



THE ARBORETUM - Former builder's model fully loaded. Stunning 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath colonial design in one of Saline's most desired subs. Wonderful floor plan features curved entry stair, kitchen with maple cabinets and upgraded appliances, large family room, and luxury master suite with sitting area and dream bath. \$499,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



HUNTINGTON WOODS - This is another quality 4-bedroom, 3 1/2-bath home by Bayberry Construction in one of Saline's most desired new subs. Incredible plan with two-story family room, kitchen with cherry cabinets, granite counters, and 11-ft. ceilings, luxury master suite, 3-car garage, and walk-out basement. \$499,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



SALINE - Striking 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home on 10.5 peaceful acres in Lodi Township. Colonial-style home with large front porch, 30' x 40' outbuilding, sharp interior featuring open kitchen with maple cabinets, large family room, luxury master suite with sitting room, and finished walkout basement. \$499,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



SALINE - Another quality custom home by Bayberry in the Arboretum. First-time offering featuring stunning arts and crafts exterior, two-story foyer, large kitchen with cherry cabinets and granite countertops, extra large mud room, family room with 11-ft. ceilings, and unique walk-up master suite. \$454,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



THE UPLANDS - Absolutely perfect 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home in a quiet, interior location in one of Ann Arbor's most desired subs. Wonderful features throughout including 2-story foyer, 9-ft. ceilings, spacious kitchen, luxury master suite, and finished basement with large rec room. You will love it. \$449,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING - STONEBRIDGE - Custom-built home on a quiet cul-de-sac lot loaded with custom features and amenities. Features include striking two-story great room, upgraded kitchen with maple cabinets and granite counter tops, luxury first-floor master suite, den with built-ins, and finished basement with great flex-use rec space. \$429,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING - STONEBRIDGE - Super sharp 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath colonial on a private lot in one of the area's best neighborhoods. This home is perfect featuring large kitchen with hardwood floor and 9-ft. ceilings, open family room, spacious master suite, and move-in condition. You will love this home! \$419,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING - ANN ARBOR - New construction walking distance to downtown!! Well built 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, two-story loaded with quality upgrades and amenities. You will love the maple kitchen with 9-ft. ceilings, spacious living room, and luxury master suite. Not lot with private backyard. \$359,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING - CHELSEA - Rock solid, custom-built all-brick ranch on a peaceful acre lot in one of Chelsea's most desired subs. North Lake Downs. This home is wonderful inside and out featuring extensive landscaping, large deck, 3-season porch, large formal and informal spaces, and finished basement. \$349,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



ANN ARBOR SCHOOLS - Very rare opportunity. Completely updated all-brick ranch on 3.5 manicured acres in Pittsfield Twp. Gorgeous interior with open kitchen, large formal living room, family room with fireplace, and all-glass sunroom. \$339,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING - GRASS LAKE - This 4-bedroom, 3-bath model home by Harris Homes is now available. Gorgeous interior décor highlight this very livable home. Great location just one mile off I-94. Features include oversized great room, kitchen with hardwood floors, and large first-floor master suite with sitting area and deluxe bath. \$339,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



CHELSEA SCHOOLS - Super sharp 3-bedroom, 2-bath architect's home on 3 peaceful acres in the Waterloo recreation area. This home features clean lines and quality upgrades throughout. Gourmet kitchen with maple cabinets and cherry floor, great room with 2-way fireplace, luxury master suite, and more. \$319,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING - TRAVIS POINTE - This wonderful 2-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath condo has been extensively remodeled in the past 3 years. Fabulous setting with well-landscaped backyard, 3 decks, and views of trees and golf. Interior is very well done with two-story great room, spacious kitchen with new appliances, second-floor loft, and spacious master suite. Perfect! \$314,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING - WILDWOOD - Superior 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath colonial backing to protected woods in one of Saline's most desired subs. Impressive upgrades including ample hardwood floor and granite kitchen counter tops. Oversized family room with vaulted ceiling, large deck, and spacious master suite with attached bath and walk-in closet. \$314,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING - TORWOOD - Top quality 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home in one of Saline's most desired subs. Wonderful features inside and out including extensive landscaping, large private deck, cherry kitchen, great room with fireplace, luxury first-floor master suite, and oversized bedrooms. You will love it! \$299,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



BURNS PARK – One of the Grand Homes of Ann Arbor available for the first time. Gracious all-brick Georgian colonial in one of the most premier locations in town. Old world craftsmanship at its finest with extensive woodwork, mahogany doors and trim, 4 fireplaces, and spectacular proportions throughout. \$1,495,000. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEWPORT CREEK – Fantastic custom-built home in Ann Arbor's premier neighborhood. Gourmet cherry kitchen with granite and the highest-end appliances, dramatic living spaces with top-quality finish, luxury master suite, finished basement, the latest home electronics, and more. \$1,199,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

NEW LISTING – ANN ARBOR HILLS – Incredible opportunity. This stately 4-bedroom, 4½-bath brick colonial features every conceivable feature and amenity. Interior features include custom kitchen with granite counters and professional grade appliances, hardwood floor and custom trim, luxury master suite, and finished lower level. \$1,150,000. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING – SALINE – Stunning 2003 Showcase of Homes entry. Arts and Crafts inspired home features incredible grounds with large paver patio, pond, and waterfall. Interior is special including gourmet kitchen with Viking appliances, dream master suite, and lower level entertainment center with theater, bar, gaming, and more!! \$1,095,000. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



ANN ARBOR – Stunning new construction now under way in Pheasant Hollow by Evergreen Custom Homes. Incredible design and flair make this home a real winner. Custom features throughout including maple kitchen with granite counter, two-story family room, luxury master suite, and more. \$699,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



STONEBRIDGE – Stately 4-bedroom, 4½-bath custom-built home on the 9th hole at Stonebridge. Gracious brick colonial on perfect grounds with extensive patio, 3-car garage, 2-story family room, cherry kitchen, luxury master suite, and finished basement with bar, rec room, home theater, and bath. \$679,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING – STONEBRIDGE – This custom-built 4-bedroom, 3½-bath home features showcase-like finishes throughout. Wonderful floor plan includes two-story living room, den with oak paneled walls, cherry kitchen with marvelous eating area, family room with site built cabinets, and first-floor master suite with marble bath. WOW! \$679,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING – STONEBRIDGE – Absolutely stunning 4-bedroom, 3½-bath home with one of the most panoramic golf course views you will find. You will be impressed inside and out with this custom-built home. Extensive landscaping, screened porch, fabulous interior with two-story great room, maple kitchen, luxury first-floor master suite, and finished lower level. \$649,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING – POLO FIELDS – Inviting 4-bedroom, 3½-bath colonial on a quiet ½ lot in one of Ann Arbor's most desired communities. The décor in this home is stunning. Features include two-story foyer, kitchen with hardwood floor, spacious family room with custom entertainment center, luxury master suite, and finished basement with rec room and office. Great home! \$569,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



SALINE – Very special 4-bedroom, 3-bath custom-built home in Hunter's Ridge. Gracious colonial set deep in the neighborhood features private lot with ancient oak tree. Interior is fabulous including two-story family room, spacious kitchen with hardwood floor and Corian, luxury master suite, and finished basement. You will love it. \$549,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING – BRIARHILL – Custom built 4-bedroom, 3½-bath colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac lot in one of Ann Arbor's most desired subs. Spectacular features throughout including two-story living room, maple kitchen with granite counter tops, luxury master suite, and finished walk-out basement. \$549,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING – STONEBRIDGE – This 3-bedroom, 3-bath detached condo on the 13th fairway at Stonebridge. Extensive upgrades. Enjoy the view from the 3-season porch and oversized deck. Features include granite kitchen, ample hardwood floor, luxury master suite, flex-use den, and finished basement with full bar and great flex-use space. \$545,000. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



ANN ARBOR SCHOOLS – Turn-of-the-century 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Victorian on 4 acres in Pittsfield Twp. Incredible combination of historic beauty, modern updates, and a park-like setting. Features include heated garage, barn, remodeled kitchen with granite, fieldstone fireplace, and remodeled master suite. \$479,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING – BRIARHILL – Wonderful 5-bedroom, 3½-bath colonial on peaceful, private lot in one of Ann Arbor's most desired subs. This home features large open kitchen with hardwood floors, family room with vaulted ceiling, study, luxury master suite, and professionally finished lower level with large rec room, bedroom, and bath. \$464,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



SALINE – This 4-bedroom, 4½-bath Bayberry home in the Arboretum is an incredible value. Many quality features and amenities including cherry kitchen with Corian counters, oversized two-story great room, luxury first-floor master suite, and finished basement with view-out windows. \$460,000. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



PLEASANT LAKE – This lakefront home has one of the finest views you will find anywhere in the Ann Arbor area. Breathtaking panoramic views of Pleasant Lake from this completely updated home. New kitchen, Corian countertops, great room with stone fireplace, and extensive decking, landscaping, dock, etc. \$459,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



EAST HORIZONS – This is a super 5-bedroom, 3½-bath custom-built home on a spacious acre lot in one of the area's most desired subs. Features inside and out with extensive landscaping, large deck, great room with vaulted ceiling, large kitchen with hearth sitting area, first-floor master suite, and finished walkout basement. \$409,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



SALINE – Another fabulous new home in Huntington Woods by Bayberry Construction. Gracious 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home loaded with quality features and amenities including 3-car garage, view-out basement, cherry kitchen, and granite counters. \$409,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



TECUMSEH – Completely remodeled 4-bedroom, 3-bath 1800s farmhouse on 15 pastoral acres 10 minutes south of downtown Saline. Featuring heated barn perfect for car storage. Interior has best of old and new with cherry kitchen and Corian counters, hardwood floor, oversized moldings, family room, and luxury master suite. \$399,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING – BRIDGFIELD ESTATES – Custom-built home on a quiet cul-de-sac backing to trees. Interior is upgraded in everyway including gourmet kitchen with maple cabinets, granite counters, and stainless steel professional grade appliances, two-story great room, and luxury master suite with sitting room. \$394,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



SAGINAW HILLS – Incredible opportunity available with this 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home on a gorgeous 2.8 acre lot in one of Ann Arbor's most desired subs. Unique interior design features oversized living room with vaulted ceiling, family room with fireplace, master loft, and some wonderful flex-use space. \$329,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING – SALINE – Rare opportunity! Four-unit income property in the heart of downtown Saline. Very well maintained historic home fully leased with positive cash flow. Three one-bedroom units and an efficiency. This is a perfect place to get started owning rental property. \$329,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING – SALINE – This charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath Cape on a private acre lot in Lodi Country Estates has been completely updated and remodeled. The list is long: new kitchen with maple cabinets and Corian counters, family room addition with wood stove, fenced back yard, hot tub, finished basement, and more. \$322,500. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



MILAN – This is one of the nicest homes you will find. Completely remodeled 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch on a spacious acre lot in York Township. The list is long: cherry kitchen, remodeled baths, perfect décor, finished walkout basement, huge deck and patio. WOW! \$319,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP – This 3-bedroom, 2-bath tri-level on a private acre lot is just 10 minutes from downtown Ann Arbor. Opportunity to enjoy a peaceful country setting so close to town. Home is completely updated and features a 3-tier deck, small pole barn, bright open spaces, and great flex-use space. \$239,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING – AUGUSTA TWP – Rock solid 3-bedroom, 1-bath ranch on a treed acre lot just minutes to US-23. This home has had an extreme makeover: new items in the past 5 years include roof, siding, carpet, paint, and windows. Great floor plan features family room with fireplace, large kitchen, and good sized bedrooms. \$229,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING – SALINE – This 3-bedroom, 1-bath ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac street has been completely redone inside and out. Wonderful features including 2½-car garage, fenced yard, new kitchen with maple cabinets, hardwood floors, sharp décor, and full basement. \$189,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



YPSILANTI – Super sharp 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick colonial, walking distance to EMU. This home is as cute as it gets and in move-in condition. Features include spacious living room with hardwood floors, coved ceiling and fireplace, formal dining room, large sun room, spacious bedrooms, and private backyard. \$189,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.

Reason **50** NEW place of residency

New to the area? **Norfolk Homes'** new condominium community is located where you want to live. **Summerfield Glen** is in the coveted "old" westside of town; a straight shot to Downtown and a fast 5 minutes to the U of M Hospital & Campuses. Not only will you live on the best side of the city, you'll pay low **Scio Township taxes** - 45% less than A2 taxes. Your new place of residency awaits you.

Another great location and it's our
Last Avenue Flat in A2



**\$10,000
OFF***

Northside Ridge
ANN ARBOR, MI

The Chelsea - Main Level Avenue Flat
4 Bedroom/3 Bath Condominium
Full Finished Basement (+1,320 sq.ft.)
2-Car Attached Garage & Private Entrance
Maple Cabinetry & Ceramic Tile Flooring

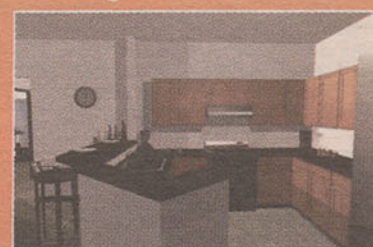
734.216.6168 **\$308,215**

Located on the northside of A2,
Pontiac Trail & Knightsbridge Circle



Summerfield Glen
ANN ARBOR, MI

Starting in the **\$170's**



New 2 bedroom & 2 bath
Open & Stylish Ranch Plans
Low Scio Township Taxes (32 mils)
One-Car Garages

734.997.9540 mobile: 734.216.6168
Located on the westside of A2, off Liberty Rd.

**\$2,500
Buyer
Incentive***



See Sales Associate for details. Limited time only.

Norfolk
HOMES

www.norfolk-homes.com

**Sheila
SHULMAN**

734.669.5852
online virtual tour

Reinhart

Charles Reinhart Company Realtors
office: 734.747.7777



Canton Sophisticated, light-filled, 2 bedroom end-unit with spacious great room, Whitebay kitchen, vaulted ceilings, hardwood. Easy access to Ann Arbor & expressways. \$149,000. #2603929



Ann Arbor Contemporary condo with 2 master suites, vaulted ceilings, large eat-in kitchen, gas fireplace and lofted den. Viewout lower level waiting to be finished. \$237,000. #2604268



Ann Arbor You cant get much closer to downtown. Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath w/wood floors thru-out. Updated kitchen, bath. Open living & dining. Front porch, fenced yard. \$290,000. #2604731



Ypsilanti One year new, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath w/cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, gas fireplace, kitchen w/island, new deck & viewout LL. Near school & neighborhood pool. \$209,900. #2600734



Ann Arbor Sparkling 4 bedroom colonial w/numerous updates. Interior features: crown molding, chair railing, new carpeting, furnace and air. On very private wooded lot. \$245,000. #2512465



Ann Arbor Special 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath on fabulous lot overlooking acres of wildlife. Beautiful decor, large family room w/woodburning fireplace, walkout. Must be seen! \$446,000. #2604873



Ann Arbor Delightful 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with family room fireplace is open and light-filled. Beautiful gardens. \$225,000. #2603699



Ypsilanti Rare opportunity. Duplex in the country! 2900sf with updated kitchen, new siding, lots of hardwood in both units. Lofted area in owners unit makes for great office. \$284,900. #2602486



Ann Arbor Beautiful 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath home. Master w/hardwood, sitting area & fireplace. 2-story family room overlooking pond. Hardwood thru-out 1st floor. Fin. walk-out. \$479,900. #2602875

skshulman@aol.com • www.sheilashulman.com

Ideally located in southeast Ann Arbor, the Village Cooperative Homes (VCH) offers vintage townhouse-style living enhanced by common areas full of beautiful trees and flowers. As a co-owner you will appreciate efficient and home like living and enjoy close proximity to the city bus line, shopping, restaurants and highways.

The
VILLAGE

Vintage Ann Arbor Living

An Associa Member Company

*A*rchitectural Design includes:

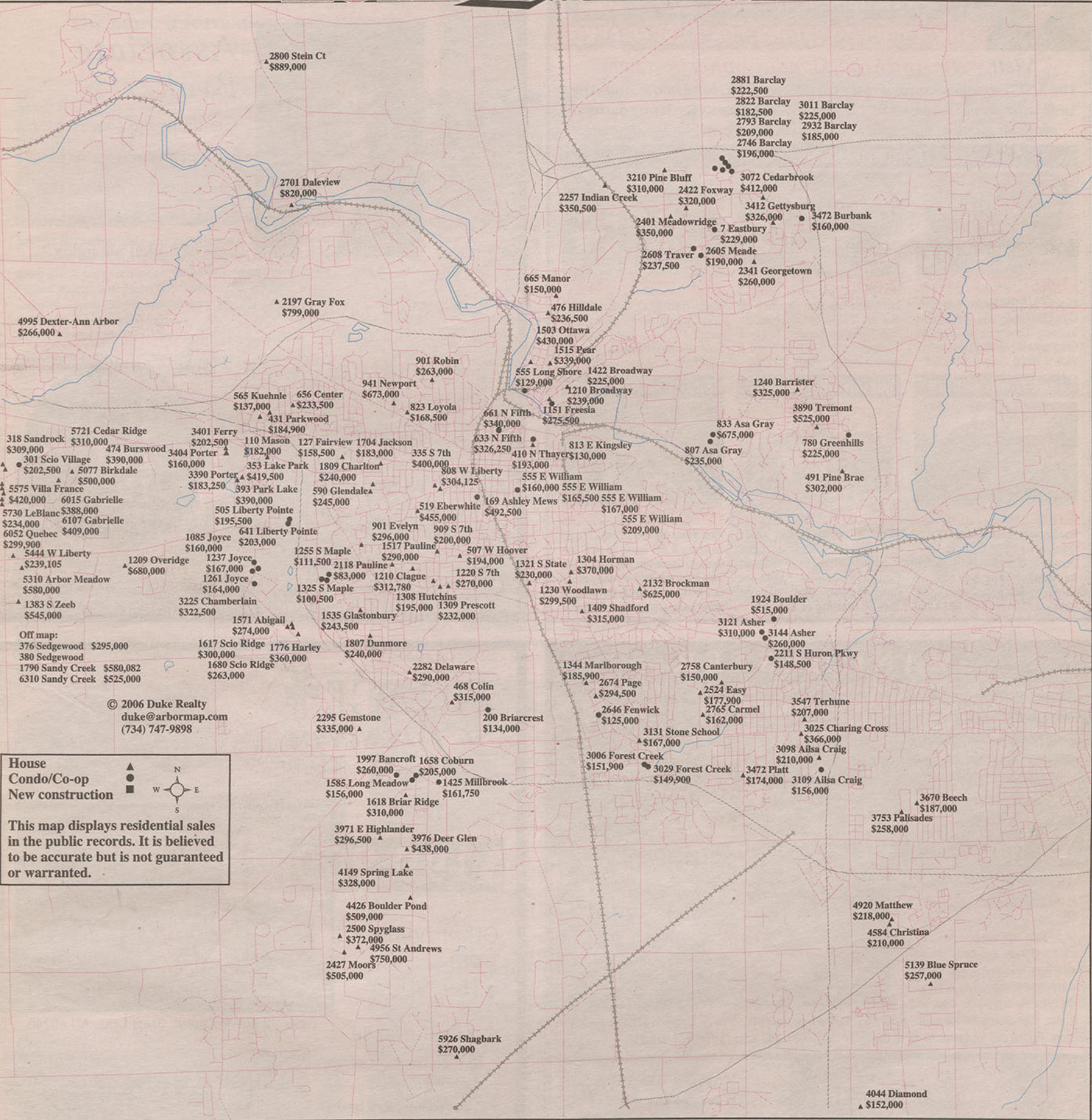
- ◆ Cove Ceilings
- ◆ Partial Basements
- ◆ Private Entry
- ◆ Private Deck
- ◆ Wood Floors



2220 Pittsfield Blvd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

(734) 971-0233
www.villageco-op.com

HOME SALES



Sales of single-family homes in the Ann Arbor school district are down 7.3 percent so far this year. We counted 319 sales in the public record during the first four months of 2006, excluding new construction, compared to 344 during the first four months of 2005. But if the slowdown is a sign of weakness, no one told the buyers. The median price (half cost more, half cost less) actually rose 6.8 percent, to \$297,000.

Give some credit for the price rise to

the resale of recently built homes, which tend to be bigger and more expensive than older ones. Their influence lifts the median price as they represent a larger portion of homes sold. Next, credit buyers for cherry-picking among the homes on the market: they are buying the best and leaving the rest. Sellers are also contributing to the phenomenon by sprucing up their homes to compete rather than simply dropping their prices—setting off a chain reaction that keeps prices up.

What does a median-price home in Ann Arbor look like? The two-story frame house at 1230 Woodlawn sold for \$299,500. City records say that the house measures 1,800 square feet and that the lot stretches 56 by 112 feet. Fittingly, this example is perched on the border between the tenured side of Burns Park and the student rentals.

To the west and south, both sales and prices are holding their own. An analysis of existing single-family homes sold by

Realtors in the Saline, Dexter, Chelsea, and Manchester school districts found exactly the same number of sales—128—in the first four months of 2005 and 2006. The median price measured \$255,000 both times.

Last month's column about new construction mistakenly referred to Ashley Terrace as Ashley Square. We regret the confusion.

—Kevin Duke

Call GLENDA GERBSTADT, Certified Residential Specialist

for Quality Service & Results

(734) 668-2407

www.GGRealEstate.com

SOLD

COLDWELL BANKER

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

ANN ARBOR'S LEADING CONDO SPECIALIST

Visit www.AnnArborCondoConnection.com

The MOST comprehensive & user friendly condo website in the Ann Arbor area with details & photos of 115 condo developments including currently available condos, development amenities and recent condo sales data.

FEATURED ANN ARBOR CONDOS



New Listing!

Ideal for Grad Students! 2 bedrooms. Light-filled upper ranch with covered balcony. Lovely décor. 857 SF. Close to AATA bus stop. Quiet setting. Walk to shops. Carport. **\$132,900**

LAKE FRONT CONDO!



Just Listed!

Spectacular Lake Views! Enjoy resort style living on Ford Lake. Deeded boat dock. Light-filled 2nd floor ranch. 3 BR 2 bath 1805 SF. Large three season porch. Ideal for a vacation retreat! **\$224,900**



Just Listed!

Light-filled End Unit Ranch! 2 BR plus den. 2 bath. Beautiful condition. 1375 SF Cathedral ceilings. Fireplace. Screened porch. Gorgeous views of ponds & treed commons. **\$172,900**

LUXURY NEW CONDOS!



Special Spring Promotion!

Incredible Value in Ann Arbor! Two story units. 3 BR 2 1/2 baths. 9' ceilings on 1st floor. Fireplace. Egress window in basement. Attached garage. Walk to shops. 1844 SF Starting at **\$224,900**



New Listing!

Stylish Two Story Loft! 1900 SF Breathtaking views of pond & woods. 3 BR 2 1/2 bath. Fireplace. Extensive oak hardwood flooring. Covered deck. Att. garage. **\$228,500**

SINGLE FAMILY HOME



Just Listed!

First Floor Master Suite! 2732 SF Stunning 4 BR backs to tree line. Quiet cul-de-sac site. Hardwood floors. Two story ceilings in living room. Gorgeous landscaping. Private brick paver patio. Canton Twp. **\$399,900**

Gail Sinelli



Associate Broker

Continuing to provide high quality service to buyers and sellers throughout the Washtenaw County area. Call or e-mail me today.

734-662-8600

Office

734-426-8060

Home

734-320-0828

Cell

e-mail: gasinelli@aol.com

web: www.gailsinelli.com

Real Estate One



MANCHESTER

Discover back to nature living in this wooded setting. We offer two unique properties in this development of 25 home sites on 265 acres. Just one half hour to Ann Arbor, just west of the village of Manchester. These sites adjoin the 240 acres Leonard Preserve which is nestled on the River Raisin. Deer, turkey, and morels abound. All underground utilities and paved private drive.

LOOK OUT YOUR WINDOW

at the stream in your backyard. This Prairie style home is nestled on 14 fabulous acres of mature woods, stream, and meadows with wildflowers. Features 9-ft. ceilings, a great room with 18-ft. ceilings, kitchen with hickory cabinets and island. Four bedrooms, 3.5 baths, a 36' x 56' heated barn/shop. This is a professional builders private home. Please call for complete list of amenities. \$570,000. Call Russ Lutton, 734-428-7889.



"MAISON DES BOIS" (House of the woods.)

A must see, a one-of-a-kind 8 acre wooded site. Features over 450 ft. frontage on a private lake. Live in a charming natural stone French cottage with a Parisian style loft apartment while you build your dream home. \$425,000. Call Jim Mann, 734-645-7481.



MANN REAL ESTATE

Serving Southwest Washtenaw County Since 1974

jwmann@provide.net

734.428.8388

Mannrealtors.com

VILLAGE Preserve
Grass Lake Village, MI

Large Back Yard

\$199,900

Other homes from \$169,900

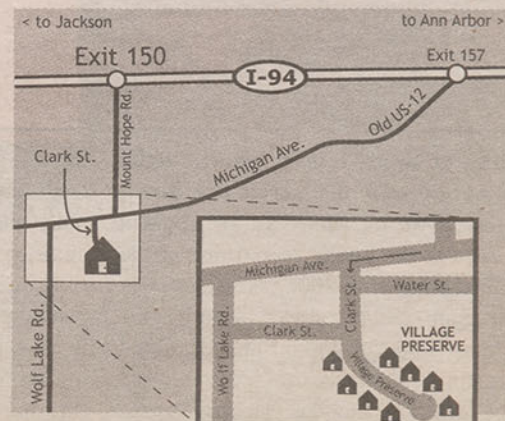


293 Village Preserve, Grass Lake, MI 49240

NEW CONSTRUCTION

- 25 minutes west of Ann Arbor
- 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
- 1,850 sq. ft. plus deck
- Quality built at an affordable price
- In-town neighborhood with city services

Jeff McGrew,
734.945.5261



www.villagepreserve.com

Distinctive Homes from Edward Surovell

For more information regarding these and other executive homes available in Washtenaw, Jackson, Monroe and Lenawee counties, please call Edward Surovell Realtors at 877.833.3600.



Serene Seclusion and commanding views of the Huron River characterize this architect-designed contemporary home perched above 236 feet of river frontage. Cathedral ceilings with skylights, finished walkout lower level with family room, full kitchen and bedroom. Superb location minutes from downtown Ann Arbor. 5,872 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 4 baths.

\$895,000 • ML# 2606731 • Nancy Bishop, 734.761.3040



Turn-of-the-Century Ann Arbor home features original details such as high ceilings, built-in cabinetry, 2 staircases, 1st floor study and custom woodwork. Modern updates include 3 new bathrooms with radiant floor heat, updated kitchen and new mechanicals. Master suite has its own sun porch. 3,000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 1 half bath.

\$790,000 • ML#2605237 • Nancy Bishop, 734.761.3040



Wonderful Wooded Location for this elegant home in Matthaei Farms, offering privacy and a window on nature. Amazing 1,900 sq. ft. 6-room master suite with study and fireplace. Screened-in porch, guest suite with full bath, walkout lower level with huge deck. Enjoy swimming in the natural spring pond at the Clubhouse. 4,299 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath.

\$855,900 • ML#2605808 • Jeff Hartlep, 734.709.5500



Smart and Sophisticated brand-new home in Walnut Ridge. Dramatic entry with curved staircase, soaring ceilings and windows, solid core doors and premium trim. Fabulous master suite with sitting area, fireplace shared with deluxe bath. Vaulted chef's kitchen with walk-in pantry. Library, living room and family room with two fireplaces. 3,473 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 half bath.

\$819,900 • ML#2600670 • Julie Svinicki, 734.358.7700/
Bill Flood, 734.646.7333



Rare Opportunity! Beautiful home overlooking the Huron River with incredible views, perfect for entertaining and art collecting. Limestone exterior with slate roof and copper gutters. Cherry and French limestone floors, 12' coffered ceilings, paneled library, octagonal conservatory and family rooms. 15,185 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath.

\$4,000,000 • ML#2606814 • Nancy Bishop, 734.761.3040/
Alison Robinson, 734.730.2279



"East Coast" Traditional offers the perfect combination of quality, design, setting and Ann Arbor Township location. Marble and hardwood floors, refined woodwork throughout, kitchen with granite, 2 Subzeros and a butler's pantry. Library or 1st floor guest suite, 4 fireplaces. Studio with skylights and separate entrance. 5,620 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 1 half bath.

\$1,375,000 • ML#2606019 • Nancy Bishop, 734.761.3040



Timeless Design and fine craftsmanship characterize this Christian Tennant-built showcase home on 1.75 secluded acres in Scio Township. Antique timber-beamed ceiling, commercial kitchen, 3 stone fireplaces, imported windows, 2 master suites. Amenities include sauna, wine cellar, home theater. 9,377 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 6 full baths, 1 half bath.

\$2,540,000 • ML#2602794 • David Mueller, 734.677.6699

**EDWARD
SUROVELL
REALTORS**

surovell.com

Ann Arbor • Ypsilanti • Adrian
Chelsea • Jackson • Manito Beach
Monroe • Saline • Tecumseh

**LUXURY
PORTFOLIO**

FINE PROPERTY COLLECTION

A new destination for luxury homes
luxuryportfolio.com



Windows Galore, hardwood floors, a skylight in the new vaulted breakfast room and a finished 3rd floor are just some of the details that make this 3-story Burns Park colonial an exceptional opportunity. Original built-in cabinetry in 1st floor music or reading room. Master suite has private, spacious bath. 2,945 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 half bath.

\$829,000 • ML#2605205 • Nancy Bishop, 734.761.3040



Outstanding New Construction in one of Ann Arbor's premier neighborhoods. Huge family kitchen with two-story stone fireplace, Viking appliances, granite counters and cherry cabinets. First-floor master suite with luxurious bath. Study with cherry built-ins. Second floor has huge finished bonus room plus 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. 4,950 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths.

\$1,350,000 • ML#2605602 • Carolyn Lepard, 734.663.9202



Second Empire Grandeur and Elegance have been lovingly preserved and tastefully updated in this 15-room Saline home. Rich butternut, walnut, mahogany, oak and tulip wood add warmth and beauty. Hardwood floors, dramatic arches, pocket doors and 10-foot ceilings, plus tall bay windows and handmade doors evoke the age of elegance. 4,834 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 4 full and 2 half baths.

\$1,100,000 • ML#2604561 • Ron Herman, 734.476.4082



Hillside Haven in The Preserve, Scio Twp., offers three levels of living space. Gourmet kitchen, first floor master suite opens to covered porch. Dramatic views from floor-to-ceiling windows in family room, two fireplaces, finished walkout with wet bar, second family room. Six-car garage with heated workshop. 4,095 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 1 half bath.

\$799,000 • ML#2602603 • Nancy Bishop, 734.761.3040



teamElizabeth
brien

Charles Reinhart Company Realtors



Dexter Fox Ridge. 5 specs ready! 1 spec waiting for your finishing choices. Nature abounds, only 15 minutes to Ann Arbor. FREE GRANITE upgrade. From low \$400,000's. Model: hours-MWFSS 1-6pm; 734-426-2638.



Dexter 3420 Huron View Ct. Exceptional end ranch condo with screened porch to enjoy great views. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2,550 sq. ft., upgrades galore. Finished walkout. Great value! \$339,000. #2605267

office: 734.665.0300
dir: 734.669.5957
cell: 734.645.4444

email: elizabeth@elizabethbrien.com
web: www.elizabethbrien.com



Ann Arbor 3640 Barry Knoll. Striking and remarkable brick/wood 2-story, 3,300 sq. ft. plus walkout. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, lots of extras. Township taxes! Beautiful wooded yard w/deck. \$487,500. #2605397



Ann Arbor 5701 Overbrook Dr. Immaculate, sunny contemporary on beautiful, professionally landscaped acre. Maple floors, vaulted ceilings, windows and updates galore. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished lower level. \$525,000. #2605812



Ann Arbor 2127 Highland. 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 3,000+ sq. ft., historic home with direct access to Nichols Arboretum. Hardwood floors, screened porch. Many updates. Beautiful perennial gardens. \$559,900. #2605625



Ann Arbor 2128 Wallingford. Fabulous fieldstone ranch in Ives Woods! Open plan, 4 bedrooms, wood floors, sunroom, huge kitchen with island. Den with built-ins. Study in finished upper level. \$675,000. #2605036



Ann Arbor 4113 Timber Ridge. Holley Dev. custom 5 bedroom, 4.1 bath, gourmet kitchen. Fabulous fin. walkout w/wet bar, theater, bath, high ceilings. 5 star energy rated. \$899,000. #2606490



Dexter 7250 Park Lake Dr. Peaceful estate on private, 60 acre lake. 3-story timber frame with barn on 11 acres. Walkout lower level, screened porch. Incredible property, like up-north! \$1,350,000. #2605134

hometour360°

Reinhart

Charles Reinhart Company Realtors

NORTH OFFICE 734-747-7777

2200 Green Rd. Ste. A Ann Arbor, MI 48105

Tracy Mayer

great properties
great agent

2005 Reinhart Sales Award Winner

Call me for a no cost / no obligation market analysis of your property

734 669-5906

www.mayerproperty.com



dwell

realty and development, llc

Loft Style Living Plymouth Green Crossings

- At Plymouth & Green Roads
- 2 Bedroom Flats and Townhomes
- 1,100 to 2,000 square feet
- Large outdoor terraces
- Garages
- Starting in the mid \$200s
- Designed by Damian Farrell
- Contractor: J.S. Vig Construction Company

Now accepting reservations



For Sales Information Visit Our Website at:

www.plymouthgreencrossings.com

or contact:

Melissa VanDam

734-646-1536

www.48104.com

Year in and year out, the leader in the sale of fine homes in the Ann Arbor School District.



Ann Arbor Birdwatchers! Lovers of wildlife! Paradise for sale! 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home with loft office and 2 master suites. On 3+ acres, just 10 minutes to downtown. \$549,900. Susan Gates 734-276-9335, 734-669-4547. #2605432



Chelsea Enjoy exceptional Cavanaugh Lake. 60 ft. of sandy lakefront with spectacular sunsets. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2.5-car attached garage with additional living space above. \$550,000. Jan Cooper 734-395-2744, 734-433-2191. #2515720



Ann Arbor Beautiful view of pond! A very open plan designed for family and entertaining. Master suite with fireplace. Finished daylight lower level with kitchen and full bath. Landscaped. \$555,000. Fran Jones 734-994-6505, 734-669-5925. #2515005



Northville Newly built 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home. Gourmet kitchen with island and granite countertops. 2-story family room and foyer, master suite fireplace, walkout basement. \$567,000. Aysel Loucks 734-669-5975, 734-480-4300. #2601448



Ann Arbor Very special Vita built home. 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, hardwood floors, large family room, kitchen with granite counters, finished lower level. A pleasure to see. \$569,900. Sheila Shulman 734-996-3823, 734-669-5852. #2602657



Ann Arbor Architecturally remodeled in 1998, on 2 acre urban retreat. Everything is new. Stainless steel appliances, hardwood on 1st floor, walkout. Two live/work spaces on property. \$639,000. Susan Niethammer 734-669-5995, 734-971-6070. #2606415



Ann Arbor Exclusive 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath Travis Pointe condo with stunning architecture and exquisite finishes. Dream kitchen with custom cabinets and top appliances. 4-season sunroom. \$669,000. Elizabeth Brien 734-645-4444, 734-669-5989. #2605305



Plymouth Exceptional setting! Landscaped 2 acres on private court. 3,370 sq. ft., 1st floor master, spacious kitchen with cherry cabinets, granite counters, tall windows, full lower level. \$675,000. Shiao Ling Chu 734-604-7000, 734-669-5831. #2606473



Ann Arbor Gourmet kitchen, top-of-the-line stainless steel appliances, granite, limestone, hardwood flooring, oversized stone gas fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, walkout. Marsh views! \$679,000. Sherry Grammatico 734-604-0367, 734-669-5901. #2606150



Ann Arbor Large stucco home built in 1915. Many unique features. One block north of Burns Park in quiet area. Natural woodwork, 4-5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 4,200 sq. ft. \$695,000. Michele Derr 734-668-4030, 734-669-5827. #2603452



Manchester Magnificent estate on almost 14 wooded acres with lake and pond. Custom brick and cedar ranch designed with attention to detail. In-law wing and additional 1,500 sq. ft. garage. \$715,000. Deborah Engelbert 734-368-3683, 734-433-2183. #2605942



Ann Arbor 2855 Gladstone. Stunning new construction with architectural design and detail. 3,853 sq. ft., 1st floor master, cherry floors, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs. Landscaped, paver patio. \$749,000. Elizabeth Brien 734-645-4444, 734-669-5989. #2605164



Ann Arbor To be built. 1.79 acre site on paved roads in area of executive homes. Ann Arbor schools. Proposed plan or choose from a library of custom designs. \$749,900. Pat Durston 734-260-9247, 734-669-5981. #2513445



Ann Arbor Striking luxury home with master and guest suites. Dramatic 2-story great room opens to kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Maple, granite, and many upgrades. \$839,000. Ann LaCivita 734-646-1136, 734-669-5949. #2605473



Chelsea 177 Glazier. 5800 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath home on all-sports Cavanaugh Lake. Great rm with walls of windows, study, master suite. Media room, wet bar in walkout. Guest house, screen porch. \$995,000. Elizabeth Brien 734-645-4444, 734-669-5989. #2605701



Ann Arbor Spectacular 6,500 sq. ft., 6 bedroom, 5.5 bath home with 160 ft. of sandy waterfront. 1,600 sq. ft. finished walkout with family room, bath, bedroom, kitchen. Bonus room over garage. \$1,095,000. Lisa Stelter 734-645-7909, 734-669-5959. #2602468

East Sales Office
2452 East Stadium
971-6070

North Sales Office
2200 Green Road
747-7777

West Sales Office
2355 West Stadium
665-0300

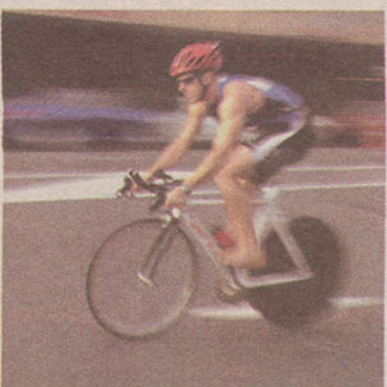
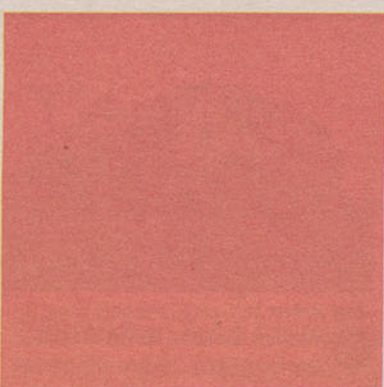
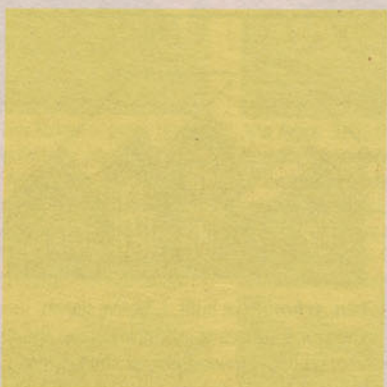
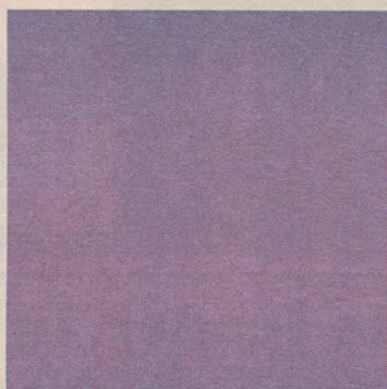
Saline Sales Office
1020 E. Michigan Ave.
429-9449

Chelsea Sales Office
800 South Main
475-9600

Ypsilanti Sales Office
1673 South Huron
480-4300

Grass Lk. Sales Office
300 E. Michigan Ave.
517-522-3737

hometour360° | www.reinhartrealtors.com



THE place to live in A₂

GRAND OPENING

Come in today, bring your checkbook, reserve your unit.
Choice locations are going fast!
Immediate Occupancy Available.

New condominium homes in Ann Arbor, **from the low \$100's**

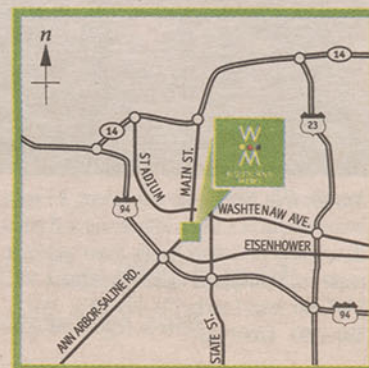
- 1 and 2 bedroom flats with flex space
- 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes with fireplaces and attached garage
- select townhomes with full finished basements and walk-outs available
- unbeatable location, steps away from grocery, pharmacy, restaurants and parks
- unmatched amenities including a pool, jacuzzi, fitness center and club house

NOW OPEN

FURNISHED MODELS AND SALES CENTER

HOURS: MON. - SAT. 11 AM - 6 PM, SUN. 11 AM - 4 PM

734.761.2400 THEWOODLANDMEWS.COM



125 Fieldcrest Street,
 1/2 mile north of Eisenhower,
 off Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.



ADVERTISERS INDEX

1-800-GOT-JUNK	14	DogmaCatmantoo—gifts & supplies for pets	22	Penny Rose—furniture & home furnishings	58
A-1 Window Cleaning	7	Dog-O-Mat Do-It Yourself	75	Pierce Financial	11
AT&T	42	Dog Wash	75	PondSale—pond & waterfall supplies & equipment	14
Abbott's Nursery & Garden Center	32	Alden B. Dow Home & Studio	66	Prudential Snyder & Company, Realtors	10
Aberdeen Bike & Fitness	63	Downtown Home & Garden	IFC	Purple Rose Theater	67
Above & Beyond—lodging in Stratford	79	Dwell Realty and Development, LLC—Plymouth Green Crossings	118		
Abracadabra Jewelry/Gem Gallery	52				
Ace Barnes Hardware	26	The Earle restaurant	53	Diane Ratkovich, Realtor—Prudential Snyder & Company, Realtors	45
Adorn Me Women's Accessory Boutique	26	Ecology Center of Ann Arbor	97	Real Estate One	110
Afternoon Delight Cafe	47	Elizabeth J. Interiors	14	Real Estate One—Matt Dejanovich	112-113
Allstate Billiards & Patio Furniture	3	Emerson School Admissions	84	Recycle Ann Arbor	85
American Maids	7	Esquire Interiors	6	Red Shoes LLC—home furnishings, gifts, & children's things	73
Ameriprise Financial Advisors	29	Ètre Design	23	Reflecting Nature Landscape Design & Installation	18
Ana Banana—new & vintage apparel for women	23	Everyday Wines	51	Shyroze N. Rehmetulla, D.M.D.—family dentistry	95
Anderson Paint Company	33	Expressions in Hardware	44	Charles Reinhart Company Realtors	119
Ann Arbor Academy	84			Dr. Kimberly Rice, D.D.S.	88
Ann Arbor Antiques Market	70	Dr. Todd Feller, D.D.S.	8	Riemco Development	36
Ann Arbor Civic Theater	71	Fingerle Lumber Company	29	Rocks & Robots Day Camp	83
Ann Arbor Cyclery	52	Fitness Together	70	Ron's Garage	33
Ann Arbor Dermatology	95	Flying Sheep Yarns	71	Roof-Rite Roofing, Inc.	39
Ann Arbor District Library	62	Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library	66	Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor	79
Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club	81	Forest Hill Cemetery	94		
Ann Arbor Lifestyle—Charles Reinhart Company Realtors—on AM 1290	17	Fourth Ave Sleep Shop	123		
Ann Arbor Observer	71, 74, 108, 121, 122	Fresh Seasons Market	55		
Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop	56				
Ann Arbor Summer Festival	57, 68	Georgetown Gifts	72		
Ann Arbor United Soccer Club	78	Glenda Gerbstadt, Realtor—Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	116		
Arbor Springs Water	95	Go Like the Wind! Montessori School	77		
Arbor Vacuum	44	Go Like the Wind! Summer Camp	85	Saiko learning center	82
arborweb.com	122	Godaiiko Classic Japanese Cuisine	56	St. Paul Lutheran School	81
Architectural Artifacts	44	Gold Bond Cleaners	34	Santa Fe Tobacco	101
The Ark	72	Great Harvest Bread Co.	54	Dean R. Schueller, M.D.—spine surgeon	89
Art Center of Traverse City	68	Maryann Griffith, D.D.S.	87	Dr. Peter Scuccimarrì	89
Ashley Terrace Condominiums	36	Griffin 2006	72	Select Ride	20
Associates in Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation	87	Grizzly Peak Brewing Company	48	Seva restaurant	57
Aut Bar	7			Sheila Shulman, Realtor—Charles Reinhart Company Realtors	114
		Haddock Dentistry—Susan Haddock, D.D.S.	91	John Shultz Photography	41
		Hagopian Cleaning Services, the Original	20	Old Siam by Siam Kitchen	56
		Hear USA—hearing aids	97	Silver Maples Senior Retirement Community	30
		Heavenly Metal handcrafted designs	75	Gail Sinelli, Associate Broker—Real Estate One	116
		Hollander's School of Book & Paper Arts—the Kerrytown Press—print your own materials	57	Singer Sewing Shoppe	34
		Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County	26	Sixteen Hands Gallery	73
		J. R. Humphrey Construction	74	Soccer Blast Summer Camp	23
		Huron Towers Apartments	25	State Street Storage	23
		Huron Valley Ambulance	80	Lisa Stelter, Realtor—Charles Reinhart Company Realtors	16
		Huron Valley Pediatric & Adolescent Medicine	85	Summers-Knoll School	80, 81
		Hylant Group—Dobson McOmber Insurance	18	Sunrise Assisted Living	96
				Edward Surovell Realtors	117
		IHA Nurse-Midwives	84	Sweetwaters Coffee & Tea	50
		i9Sports—flag football	76		
		In Depth Learning	78	TLC Eye Care of Michigan	93
		It's Just Lunch! dating service	5	Taste of Ann Arbor	65
		Jacques Dessange Salon & Spa	67	Lynne G. Tenbusch, Ph.D., psychologist	99
		John Deere	39	Three Chairs Company—furniture & accessories	59
		Kai Garden restaurant	55	Top of the Lamp	BC
		Kensington Court Hotel	1	Tortoise & Hare Running Center	64
		Kingsley Lane Lofts	16	Touchstone Cohousing	63
		Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor	75	Art Center of Traverse City	68
				Treasure Mart	59
		La Belle Maison—Direct Importers of European Antiques	52	Trimble Associates, Ltd., Interior Design	32
		Dr. Kathy Laing, dermatologist	93	Trusted Loving Care—home care for seniors	92
		Land Architects	38	Tuption Thai Cuisine	55
		Leelanau Vacation Rentals	21	Turner's Nursery & Landscape Contractors	26, 45
		Lewis Jewelers	59		
		Liberty Lofts—Morningside Group	15	U-M Department of Psychology	96
		Liberty Title Company	111	U-M Gastroenterology—screening colonoscopies	90
		LifeForce Chiropractic	86	U-M Kellogg Eye Center	98
		Little Caesar's Pizza	47	U-M KidSport	83
		Los Tres Amigos Authentic Mexican Restaurant	54	U-M Museum of Art	69
		Lotus Thai Restaurant	46	U-M Sailing Club	90
		Luedi Design—Interiors	65	U-M Tennis Summer Camp	96
				USA Hockey	77
		MOSA Audiology	98	United Bank & Trust—Washtenaw	20
		Main Street Area Association	65	University Musical Society	IBC
		Mann Real Estate	116		
		Marnee Thai Restaurant	46	Van Winkle Mattress Company	38
		Mast Shoes	41	Vicki's Wash & Wear Haircuts	75
		Tracy Mayer, Realtor—Charles Reinhart Company Realtors	118	Village Cooperative Homes	114
		Michigan Vein Center	92	Village Preserve	116
		Mindworks Learning	78, 80	Vinology wine bar & restaurant	46
		Mobile Mower Repair, Inc.	36		
		Motawi Tileworks	54	David Wallner, Realtor—Prudential Snyder & Company, Realtors	7
		Mundus and Mundus insurance	66	Washtenaw Woodwrights	17
				WayPointz—alternative family vacations	17
		National City Mortgage	18	Wheels in Motion—bicycles	56
		The Neutral Zone	83	Hubert Winkelbauer, D.D.S.	8
		New Leaf Landscaping Company	40	Woodland Mews	120
		Norfolk Homes—Northside Ridge & Summerfield Glen	114		
				Maria Zaborniak, paramedical esthetician—skin care	87
		Old Siam by Siam Kitchen	56	Zenaida Chocolate Lounge	48
		1-800-GOT-JUNK	14	Heinrich Zimmer Ltd.—art framing	29
		Orion Automotive	21	Zingerman's Community of Businesses	49

Patronize our advertisers & tell them you saw their ad in the Ann Arbor Observer.

For advertising opportunities,
call (734) 769-3175
www.arborweb.com

DISCOVER

Great Money-Saving Coupons and Special Discounts

Ann Arbor Dermatology	95	Mobile Mower	36
Bistro Bar & Grille	46	Orion Automotive	21
Chelsea Laser	99	Ron's Garage	33
Chelsea Lumber	32	Roof Rite	39
Fingerle Lumber	29	Singer Sewing Shoppe	34
Hear USA	97	Van Winkle Mattress	38
John Deere	39	Maria Zaborniak	87
Los Tres Amigos	54	Zenaida Chocolate Lounge	48



ADVERTISERS WEBSITES

Ann Arbor Academy	annarboracademy.org
Arborweb Classifieds	arborweb.com/classindex.html
Christian Montessori	cmsaa.org
Common Grill	commongrill.com
Delux Drapery	deluxdrapery.com
Emerson School	emerson-school.org
Esquire Interiors	esquireinteriors.com
Great Harvest Bread Company	greatharvest.com
Grizzly Peak Brewing Company	michiganmenu.com
Haddock Dentistry	haddockdentistry.com
Kiwanis Club	aakiwanis.org
Polo Fields	polofields.org
Real Estate One	realestateone.com
Red Shoes, LLC	redshoeshomegoods.com
Talk Radio 1600 WAAM	talkradio1600.com
UMS	ums.org
Zingermans	zingermans.com

www.arborweb.com

Ann Arbor's Home on the Web

www.arborweb.com

Put your finger on the pulse of the city!



click over to
www.arborweb.com

Arborweb is published by the Ann Arbor Observer
To advertise on Arborweb, call (734) 769-3175

Back Page

i spy

by Sally Bjork

Near a green eatery.

To enter this month's I Spy contest, use the clue above and photo at right to find the spot shown, and send your entry to the address at the bottom of the page.

May's I Spy showed a pair of brass plaques that read, "On this site in 1897 nothing happened." One, at 109½ East Ann Street, marks the historic block whose occupants now include Motte & Bailey Booksellers, Angelini & Associates Architects, and the law firm Bilakos & Hanlon. Attorney Peter Bilakos, who with his sisters owns the buildings, had



no comment about what he called the "unofficial" marker.

There's a personal story behind the plaque in the window of Tios restaurant on Huron. The children of owners Tim and Harriet Seaver put it there about ten years ago—to facetiously represent the last moment of inactivity before their industrious dad went to work on that spot. "All their lives, their dad worked so hard and such long hours," Harriet explains. "We just slide it aside to clean and slide it back." Tios does not in fact date to 1897—but it did celebrate its twentieth anniversary this past February.

We received just one entry in May, no doubt in part because the images were too small to read easily. Our winner by default, Ann Arborite Colleen Serafin, will receive *A History of Ann Arbor*, by Jonathan L. Marwil.

fake ad

by Jay Forstner

Last month's Fake Ad for Van Ness Conversement (p. 118) took the fakery of the Fake Ad a step farther than it's ever gone before. Not only was it a fake ad for a fake business, it was also composed almost entirely of fake words.

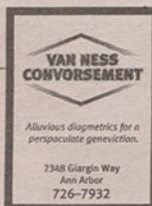
"Good job on the fractured faux jargon!" wrote Ypsilanti's Margaret Lubahn. But our favorite entry of the month, maybe of all time, came from Becky Detering of Ann Arbor, who wrote, "This sounds like something that Count Olaf would say in the Lemony Snicket books." Oh, if only you knew how many nights the Fake Ad Czar had fallen asleep in his young son's bed, the placid waves of Lake Lachrymose lapping at the shore, visions of Esmé Squalor and Mister Poe and, of course, Klaus, Violet, and Sunny dancing depressingly in his head.

Not everyone was impressed with the ersatz verbiage, however. Ann Arbor's Rick Mintz wrote, "Is this a repeat? It

seems vaguely familiar." Mintz, being the cousin of the Fake Ad Czar's wife, should know better. Let's see—another ad for a completely fake company in a completely fake business? He must have been thinking of Enron. Once again, art imitates life.

We received seventy-four correct entries, and Ben Sayer, also of Ann Arbor, won our drawing. He's taking his gift certificate to Seva restaurant.

To enter, identify the June Fake Ad by name and page number, and let us know at the address below. The magic word *arborweb*, the name of the Observer's website, always appears in some form in the Fake Ad. So in May, was it slipped into any of those spurious words? No, it was in the telephone number, 726-7932, which can be dialed RBO-RWEB. Sharp-eyed Fake Adders may well have seen *arborweb* concealed in this manner before; only the Fake Ad Czar knows whether they will again. The winner of our random drawing will receive a \$25 gift certificate to any business advertising in this issue.



Send separate entries to Fake Ad or I Spy, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104. Fax: (734) 769-4950. E-mail: penny@aaobserver.com. You must include your name, address, and telephone number! All correct entries received in the Observer office by noon on Friday, June 9, will be eligible for the June drawings.

China Gate 大中國飯店 CHINESE FOOD

Chef Jan - 40 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Top Gold Medal Award Winner:

2003, 2001, 1999, 1998, 1997, 1996, 1983

International Professional Culinary Competition

(The World's Largest Culinary Competition)

Congratulations to Chef Jan



EXECUTIVE CHEF JAN

Chef Jan Award Winner of the 2004 Olympic Silver Medal (Oct. 18, 2004)

Szechuan, Hunan &
Peking Cuisine

DINE-IN OR TAKE-OUT SERVICE

2004, 2003, 2002, 2001, 2000, 1999, 1998
Voted Ann Arbor's Best Chinese Food by Michigan Daily



(734) 668-2445



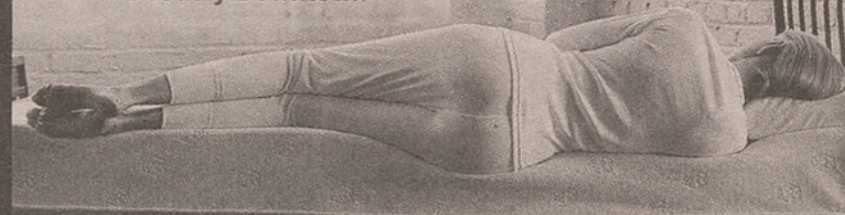
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 11am - 10pm

1201 S. University • Ann Arbor
(Corner of Church & S. University)



(734) 668-1644

209 North Fourth Avenue
A Trusted Family Business
Proudly Downtown



Ann Arbor's Tempur-Pedic® specialists for over 10 years

What Every Body Needs

Every time you read the paper it seems that scientists have "discovered" what we all heard in childhood: our bodies need a good night's rest. But for many of us that's easier said than done.

Fortunately there is now a mattress available that is clinically proven to help you sleep.

New "Tempur material", discovered by NASA and perfected in Varmdo Sweden, responds to your body's warmth, relieving pressure. It reduces night-time turning by an average of 80% and lets you sleep like a child again.

Choose from 6 models on display, with a 90-night trial and a 20-year warranty.

TEMPUR-PEDIC
Pressure Relieving Mattresses & Pillows

Events at a Glance

A capsule guide to selected major events in June. See p. 61 for a complete listing of this month's Gallery, Band, and Events reviews. Daily events listings also begin on p. 61.

Classical & Religious Music

- Violinist Benjamin Peled & pianist Michele Cooker, June 3
- Pianist Joel Hastings, June 7
- Out Loud Chorus, June 9 & 10
- Ann Arbor Recorder Society, June 10
- Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival, June 16, 23, & 25
- Ann Arbor Civic Band, June 21 & 28
- Singer-pianist Michael Feinstein, June 24
- Michigan Youth Chorales Reunion, June 25

Pop, Rock, Blues, & Jazz

- Shawn Phillips (folk-rock singer-songwriter), June 1
- The Dirty Americans (rock 'n' roll), June 3
- Cliff Eberhardt (singer-songwriter), June 2
- Global Jazz Trio, June 6
- Pat Martino Quartet (jazz), June 2
- Joe Jencks, Jen Cass, & Terry Gonda (singer-songwriters), June 7
- Michael Smith (singer-songwriter), June 8
- Joel Harrison (jazz), June 9
- Binary Star (hip-hop), June 9
- Tilly & the Wall (pop-rock), June 10
- John Lee Hooker Jr. (blues), June 10
- Tony Monaco (jazz), June 10
- Claudia Schmidt (folk chanteuse), June 11
- Magic Slim (blues), June 12
- Elvis Costello & Allen Toussaint (New Orleans), June 13
- Ana Egge (singer-songwriter), June 13
- Luke Sayers & the Last to Know (folk-rock), June 14
- Jeffrey Foucault (roots singer-songwriter), June 15
- Brandi Carlile (roots-rock), June 16
- The Chenille Sisters (pop-folk), June 20
- Earl Klugh (jazz), June 21
- The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, June 21
- Marty Stuart (country), June 21
- Jason Collett (roots-rock), June 22
- Ani DiFranco (singer-songwriter), June 23
- Mr. Lif (hip-hop), June 23
- Annie Moses Band (Christian pop), June 24
- Rory Block (blues), June 24
- Junior Brown (honky-tonk), June 25
- Drew Nelson (singer-songwriter), June 27
- Susan Tedeschi (blues-rock singer-songwriter), June 28
- Lil' Ed & the Blues Imperials (blues), June 28

Comedy & Performance Art

- Comic Gary Thison, June 2 & 3
- Ann Arbor Poetry Slam, June 6
- Comic Ron Feingold, June 9 & 10
- Comic Elvira Kurt, June 16 & 17
- William Pope.L's *The Black Factory* action-installation, June 22
- Comic Cal Verduchi, June 23 & 24
- Diavolo acrobat troupe, June 30
- Comic Nathan Timmel, June 30



The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas



The Glob



Love's Labors Lost

Ethnic & Traditional Music

- Ralph Stanley & the Clinch Mountain Boys (old-time), June 2
- Josh White Jr. (folk), June 3
- RFD Boys (bluegrass), June 9
- Finvarra's Wren (Celtic), June 16
- Tiempo Libre (Cuban), June 22
- Grupo Fantasma (Latin-Texan dance music), June 22
- Hackensaw Boys (new-style old-time), June 23
- Les Yeux Noirs (Yiddish/Gypsy), June 27
- Jan Krist (singer-songwriter), June 29
- John Cowan (country), June 30
- Joe Weaver & R.J.'s Rhythm Rockers, June 30

Lectures & Readings

- Fiction writers Daphne Kalotay and Rhoda Stamell, June 2
- Fiction writer Sara Gruen, June 7
- Novelist Chuck Palahniuk, June 7
- Novelist Julia Glass, June 12
- Sufi poetry translators Sabrineh & David Fider, June 14
- *Animal Adventures* host Jungle Jack Hanna, June 18

Family & Kids' Stuff

- *Jack and the Beanstalk* (Wild Swan Theater), June 16 & 17
- *A Pocketful of Puppets* (Madcap Productions Puppet Theater), June 29

Theater events in June include the Ann Arbor Civic Theater's *The Best Little Whorehouse* in Texas June 8-11; the Blackbird Theater's *The Glob* June 9, 10, 15-17, & 22-24; and, in Nichols Arboretum, the Residential College Theater's *Love's Labors Lost* June 9-11, 15-18, and 22-25.

Theater, Opera, & Dance

- *The Late Great Henry Boyle* (Purple Rose Theater Company), June 1-3
- *Come Back, Little Sheba* (Redbud Productions), June 1-4
- *A Life in the Theater* (Performance Network), June 1-4 & 8-11
- *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* (Ann Arbor Civic Theater), June 8-11
- *Love's Labors Lost* (U-M Residential College/Nichols Arboretum), June 9-11, 15-18, & 22-25
- *The Glob* (Blackbird Theater), June 9, 10, 15-17, & 22-24
- *Gunmetal Blues* (EMU Theater Department), June 9-11 & 15-17
- *La Boheme* (Arbor Opera Theater), June 15-18
- *Of Mice and Men* (P.T.D. Productions), June 15-17 & 22-24
- *Say What's New: Experiments in Dance* (local choreographers), June 16 & 17
- *Honus & Me* (Purple Rose Theater), June 22-25 & 28-30
- *Completely Hollywood* (The Reduced Shakespeare Company), June 25

Festivals, Fairs, & Shows

- Elementary school ice cream socials, June 1-3 & 6-9
- Pit Bull Terrier Club show, June 3
- African American Downtown Festival, June 3
- Spur of the Moment Horse Show, June 4
- Ypsilanti Automotive Heritage Collection Orphan Car Show, June 4
- Main Street "Taste of Ann Arbor and the Rest of the World," June 4
- Women's City Club "Tables and Tea," June 4
- Waterloo Hunt Club Dressage, June 9-11
- Tractor Pullers Association Tractor Pull, June 10
- National Farm & Garden Association Garden Walk, June 10
- Manchester Gazebo Concerts, June 15, 22, & 29
- City Green Fair, June 16
- Ann Arbor Summer Festival Top of the Park, June 16-30
- NAACP Juneteenth Celebration, June 19
- Waterloo Area Farm Museum Log Cabin Day, Blacksmith Festival, & First Nations Reenactment, June 24 & 25

Miscellaneous

- Dexter-Ann Arbor Run, June 4
- Ann Arbor Pro/Am Canoe Challenge, June 10
- Great Lakes Discraft Open, June 23-25
- Ecology Center EcoRide, June 25

"Only in Ann Arbor" Event of the Month

- "Grillin' for Food Gatherers," June 11

128th ANNUAL SERIES

Choral Union

128th UMS SEASON 2006 | 2007

Shostakovich Centennial Festival Concert No. 3 Kirov Orchestra of the Mariinsky Theatre

Valery Gergiev conductor


FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 8 PM

Hill Auditorium

ALL-SHOSTAKOVICH PROGRAM

Symphony No. 11 in g minor, Op. 103 ("The Year 1905") (1957)

Symphony No. 6 in b minor, Op. 54 (1939)

Sponsored by 

Funded in part by the Wallace Endowment Fund.

Additional promotional support provided by Michigan Radio.

Shostakovich Centennial Festival Concert No. 4 Kirov Orchestra of the Mariinsky Theatre

Valery Gergiev conductor



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 8 PM

Hill Auditorium

ALL-SHOSTAKOVICH PROGRAM

Symphony No. 12 in d minor, Op. 112 ("1917, or Lenin") (1961)

Symphony No. 14 in g minor, Op. 135 (1969)

Co-Sponsored by  

Funded in part by the Wallace Endowment Fund.

Shostakovich Centennial Festival Concert No. 5 Kirov Orchestra of the Mariinsky Theatre

Valery Gergiev conductor

Men of the UMS Choral Union

U-M Men's Glee Club

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 4 PM

Hill Auditorium

ALL-SHOSTAKOVICH PROGRAM

Symphony No. 8 in c minor, Op. 65 (1943)

Symphony No. 13 in b-flat minor, Op. 113 ("Babi Yar") (1962)

Funded in part by the Wallace Endowment Fund.

Additional promotional support provided by Detroit Jewish News.

Jonathan Biss piano

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 8 PM

Hill Auditorium

PROGRAM

Mozart Sonata in F Major, K. 533 (1788)

Schoenberg Six Little Pieces, Op. 19 (1911)

Beethoven Sonata No. 15 in D Major, Op. 28 ("Pastorale") (1801)

Schumann Fantasy in C, Op. 17 (1836)

London Philharmonic Orchestra

Kurt Masur conductor

Sarah Chang violin

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 8 PM

Hill Auditorium

PROGRAM

Sibelius Violin Concerto in d minor, Op. 47 (1905)

Bruckner Symphony No. 4 in E-Flat Major ("Romantic") (1874)

Supported by the Catherine S. Arcure and Herbert E. Sloan Endowment Fund.

Additional promotional support provided by WRCJ 90.9 FM.

Joshua Bell violin

Jeremy Denk piano

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 8 PM

Hill Auditorium

Supported by Dennis and Ellie Serras.

Additional promotional support provided by WRCJ 90.9 FM.

Midori violin

Robert MacDonald piano

SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 4 PM

Hill Auditorium

PROGRAM

Works by Beethoven, Rautavaara, and Richard Strauss

Additional promotional support provided by WRCJ 90.9 FM.

Murray Perahia piano

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 8 PM

Hill Auditorium

Supported in part by Ann and Clayton Wilhite.

Orchestre Philharmonique de Radio France

Myung-Whun Chung conductor

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 8 PM

Hill Auditorium

PROGRAM

Ravel Ma mère l'oye (complete ballet music) (1911)

Berlioz Symphonie fantastique, H. 48 (1830)

Measha Brueggergosman soprano


William Bolcom piano

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 8 PM

Hill Auditorium

PROGRAM

Includes Bolcom Cabaret Songs and songs inspired by cabaret

Sponsored by 

Additional promotional support provided by Michigan Chronicle/Front Page.

Series Packages On Sale Now!

Tickets to Individual Performances On Sale Monday, August 21.

734.764.2538 | www.ums.org


outside the 734 area code, call toll-free 800.221.1229 Summer Hours: M - F 10 am - 5 pm

Choral Union Series Media Partners

 **wgte**
Public Broadcasting

 **Observer & Eccentric**
NEWSPAPERS

 **ums**
UNIVERSITY
MUSICAL
SOCIETY

 **mca**
michigan council for
arts and cultural affairs



30th Anniversary Storewide SALE!

HUNDREDS of markdowns taken,
up to **50% OFF!**

All **Quoizel** items **20% OFF** regular price,
including special orders!

QUOIZEL

Visit our website for an
exclusive coupon offer!

www.topofthelamp.com



top
of the lamp
pure lighting passion

415 S. Maple in Ann Arbor • 734-769-7019
(between W. Liberty & Jackson across from Kroger)

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday – 9am-5:30pm • Thursday – 9am-8pm • Saturday – 9am-5pm